

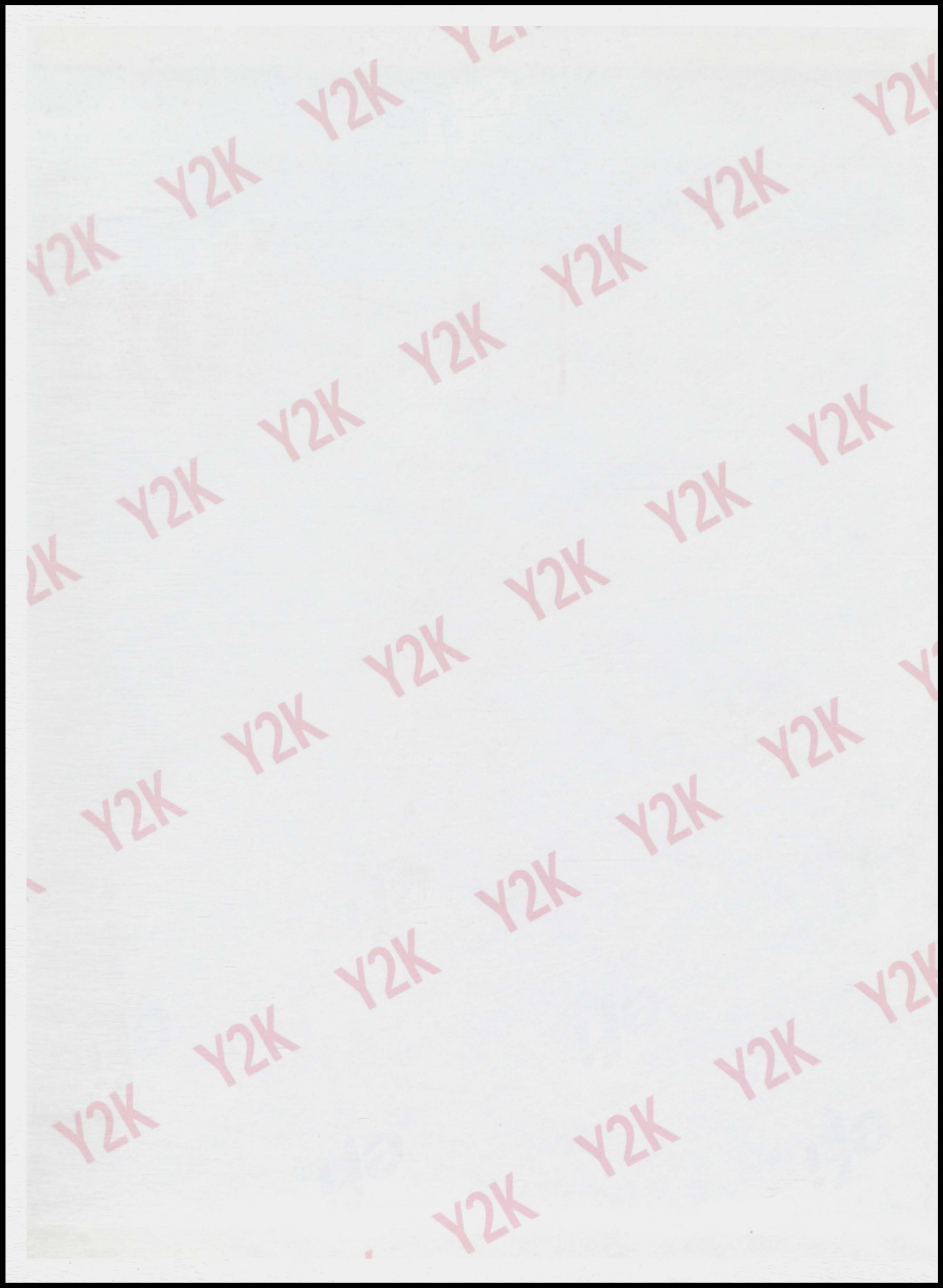
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PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL



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Court Street view of Port Huron High School.

Facing toward his destination in the Port Huron High track meet, Jeremiah Cohrs grabs the baton from Jacob Brown and strides toward the finish.



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Making their way to their destination Nicole Wade, Shelby Bixler and Jenna Meilstrup wave to the crowd.

Driving toward the end of their road trip many of Port Huron High School students enjoyed hanging out.



With a fiery explosion from the water the International Bridge makes its debut on the big screen.



Swimming toward the road for the start of the parade the junior float was by far an advancement in float building history.

Members of the junior class worked hard on their float for numerous hours and won a third for all their work.

Opening

BRIDGING THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Bridging our way through the millennium presented many glitches. Fears, computer problems and goal setting topped the list.

People worried that the economy we were used to would be in total pandemonium if the computer programmers could not deal with the change of date. The Y2K bug had many in a panic, purchasing canned food by the ton, buying generators for electricity, and preparing basements to live comfortably in.

The school system was also affected. The former attendance and report card program used throughout the county would no longer be adequate for the year 2000, so every teacher logged attendance hourly and report cards had a new look.

The reopening of the original Blue Water Bridge was delayed twice by the Americans, while the Canadian side was ready to travel by the original deadline. The second Bridge Walk brought 40,000 people to town.

Wondering if it would exceed the expectations of the school board or crash with the new year.

The women's golf team was

something new for the school and the National Honor Society had the most members ever--118 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Some familiar faces of faculty members was a thing of the past when a few left for better wages. According to the Times Herald, the Port Huron Area School District was paying less than the surrounding areas were.

The International Bridge that links Port Huron to Canada made its mark on the big screen when Hollywood filmed a scene with a burning car in an action packed film starring Kim Basinger. The setting was supposed to be New York, but since we had a bridge under repair and therefore without traffic, it worked beautifully.

Good news for students came when Leadership teams were formed that included not just faculty and administrators but also students.

With the turn of the millennium and the advancement of technology many changes were made to the school that benefited the students.

Despite the glitches, students kept thier eyes on the ultimate destination--their goals for the future.



The International Bridge walk housed over 40,000 people and provided students to live a moment in history.

Enjoying their trip to Myrtle Beach Rachel Welby, Nicole Emlaw and Jennifer Beach had some fun in the sun.



Participating in the 4-H County Shoot, Kimberly Provost advances to the state finals to become the state champion.



Friends Jamie Crago, Amanda Perkins, and Alicia Balaska role play the opening parts of "Charlie's Angels," a former television detective show.

Student
Life

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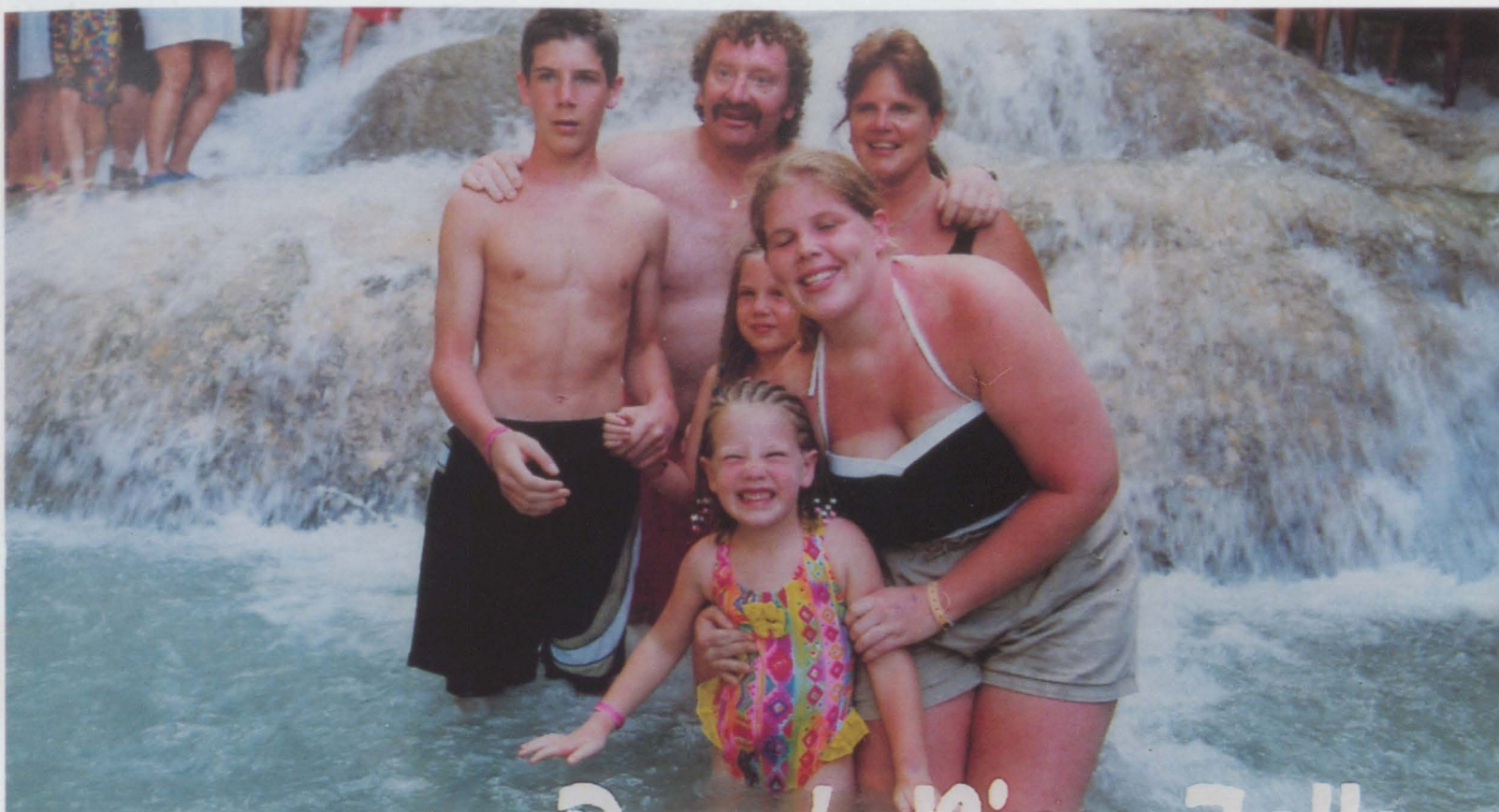
Making
our way



Lindsay Wingard, Carrie Buechel and Jennifer Buechel traveled to Blue Ridge Mountains in Washington DC over the summer.

After climbing Dunn's River Falls, sophomore Ryan Reynolds and senior Rachel Reynolds take a break.

Both students were spending time in Jamaica with their family.



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Summer brought a break from some of the school stress such as homework and studies. For many it also meant the start of a summer job. On the other hand for others it meant a time to get away from everything and just hang out and relax.

Breaking past the school stress into a new one created by the work place many students could be found at a local fast food chain, campground, clothing or retail store. Students put in many hours for a little

cash. Rather it be to fix a car, pay insurance, buy clothes or just go out for a night a little cash sure came in hand.

Some students could be found relaxing and having fun at the beach with some friends. The beach was a weekly routine for some people like Nichole Miller. If she wasn't at work she liked to be there because she found it to be a good close and cheap get away. She not only used it as a get away from work but her parents too.

Summer

As the days go by

Remember waking up at one o'clock and lounging around until someone called you up and wanted to do something? Or how about staying up until three o'clock, doing absolutely nothing? Those were the days, the days of summer.

During the summer, temperatures reached into the nineties. People were found cooling off at the beach, playing a game of volleyball or laying out to get a tan. Aside from friends, summer was a time to spend with family. Some just stayed at home to relax while others traveled. Various trips such as California, Canada, Florida, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and others as far away as South America and Italy, were only some of the trips taken by PH families.

Summer was also a time when people started new jobs or just continued with the old ones. With people working at places such as Walmart, Evangelical Nursing Home, Sears, ENT, McDonald's, JC Penney's, PH Township Recreation, lifeguarding or babysitting, summer

seemed to fly. While working, students got the opportunity to meet people, and learn new things. Jobs became a topic everyone could relate to.

On those rainy days, some were exercising, reading, E-mailing, watching TV, or hanging out with friends to keep themselves busy. Stefanie Soulliere said "Rainy days didn't stop me from doing stuff; I love the rain!"

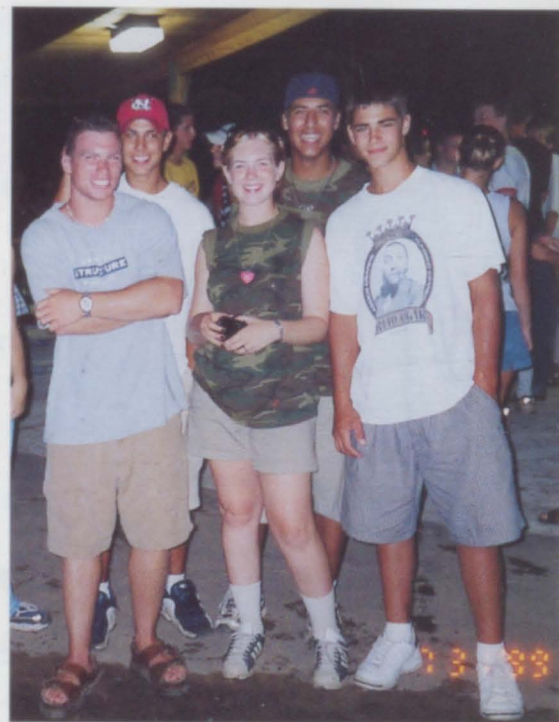
Some big summer events were Cruise Night, the fireworks, the Bridge Walk across the new half of the Blue Water Bridge, and the 4-H Fair, where Kimberly Provost took first place with a muzzleloader. Some people got their licenses earning freedom on the road.

As the summer drew to a close, schedules started coming in the mail and reality hit, school was just around the corner. Students began to reminisce about the memories that they created. Friederike Boll remarked, "My summer was good, it was a chance to spend more time with family and friends." Days soon got shorter and stores got busier as the new school year approached.



During the summer, sophomores Alicia Balaska, and Jessica Vernier, and junior Dorian Noble relaxed in Alicia's room while escaping

from the hot sun for a while before they head to the movies. "Our summer was a blast! We got much closer and had so much fun," said Dorian.



Ryan McInnis, Justin Evans, Shay Christy, Bryan Browning, and Justin Sears enjoy a summer's night at a dance given by the 4-H Fair in Goodells Township.

Katrina Melbourne sits outside the Gorilla viewing area at the San Diego Zoo.

Top Ten News Stories

1. Columbine High
2. Ackerman Trial
3. Kennedy Death
4. Impeachment Trial
5. Payne Stewart
6. Barry Sanders
7. Blue Water Bridge
Used In Movie
8. Y2K Scare
9. Hurricane Floyd
10. Earthquake in
Turkey



Spending a few lazy hours at the Marysville Beach; Misty Bade, Amanda Murray, and Nadine Fiori spent some quality time together before summer

comes to a close. Students chose the beach, because it was an inexpensive way to get together and spend time with their friends.



During basketball camp at Olivet College, some of the girls basketball teams take a break from their practice, as they head back to their room.

Seniors: THE CLASS OF 2000!

Entering Port Huron High School for the first time proved to be an experience that we would remember for the rest of our lives as the time when most of our decisions were made. Four years of our lives were spent in these halls with many friends who after graduation we would never see again. We met many new challenges the first year. The Fort Gratiot Lighthouse was facing the ultimate destruction; being shut down since first established in 1825. Thankfully letters from concerned students on preserving our city's history enabled the Lighthouse to remain open. For the first time in years we defeated the Huskies for what had been a siege. Port Huron was finally placed on the map when Vice President Al Gore stopped on his campaign trail. We were the first class able to use the auxiliary gym, and the televisions in the classroom provided special announcements to the enjoyment of third hour. We took third in the homecoming games assembly, not bad for our first year. These new experiences began to shape our lives for the years to come.

Sophomore year started out a smooth highway, but by mid year we began to hit some potholes. Talk began of our school mascot being changed from an Indian chief to a bear because of concerns about offenses to Native Americans in the area. Dr. Crosby stood behind our name as long as he could until the top officials of the school board got involved. The opening of the second Blue Water Bridge pulled over 200,000 people from all over the world to take part in the historical event of the bridge walk. Most of us were receiving our driving permit by now and the new laws that were enforcing for our safety as well as other drivers detained us from receiving our permit until we had driven 50 hours with a parent. Our enthusiasm was limited this year when we took last place in the homecoming games assembly but the overall year was a success.

Dr. Crosby's retirement left us all wondering why he had left and who was going to replace him. We were all worried about how the new principal would change our routine lives that we had been living. Mr. Wollen was a model of energy and enthusiasm. He jumped right into the role of principal with both feet and left many of us believing that he had been here from the beginning. We were the first class to be honored with a \$2500 scholarship for completing the MEAP test with a 2 or better. However, we had a few roads out of commission after the Columbine incident. We were faced with problems and emotions that we had never felt before in school. Fear was first and foremost in our minds. With the chaotic turn of events in our once peaceful lives the ending of our junior year was a welcome relief.

As seniors we dreaded the thought of newscasts and the completing of the E.C.D.P. booklet that is required for a grade. Our advisors and officers: Mr. Owens, Mrs. Haas, Kristin Anderson, Melanie Rathje, Jessica Miller, Christine Summers, and Jeremy Taylor made our year a memorable one. Activities were planned well in advance and fundraisers were placed expertly throughout the year to provide funds for our prom which was held at Wahdam's Banquet Center and the all night party held, as a tradition, at the local YMCA downtown. We prepared for our future with portfolio assessment day and sending applications to various colleges in hopes that we would be accepted rather than rejected. We were given the knowledge that could be used to obtain our dreams. As graduation neared and many of us realize the importance of the last few days and the friends that have seen us through these past four years. We realized that our dreams for the future are now the present.

***The senior class will scream and shout in
"00" we'll say peace out!***

We carry the light to show to others along our path, we need to take these words and apply them to our lives to set standards for others we may meet along the way.



FROM ONE MILLENNIUM TO THE NEXT!



Trips

A wonderful place

What do students most want from a vacation? For some, it's a place where they are totally relaxed. It can also be a place to forget all problems and have the time of their lives.

There are many places people would like to go if they had the time and the money. Some fantasy vacations include Paris, Hawaii, Australia, Cancun, Europe, Central America, and the Bahamas. Brandy Pallett would take her dream vacation to Jamaica, "because of the white sand and the hot sun."

Disney World is one of the "fantasy" vacations that many families take. The thrill of the rides along with the family togetherness that is felt, draws millions of people to Disney World each year. "In Disney World, our family had fun together; our favorite ride was Splash Mountain," said Melissa Berish.

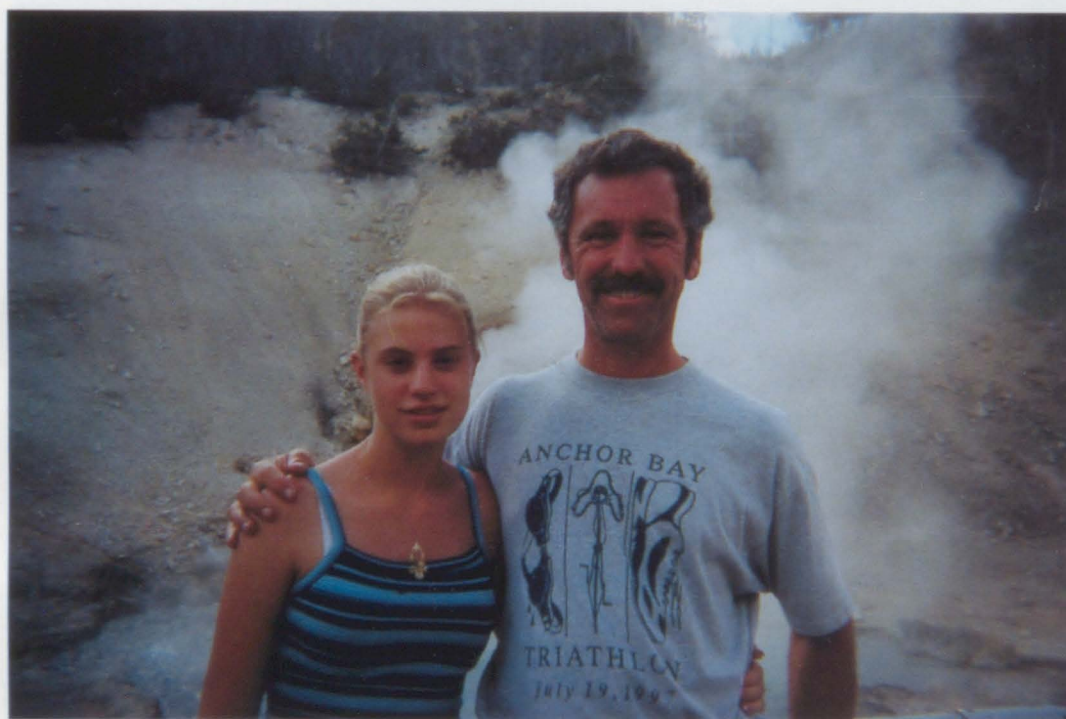
Niagra Falls, that separates New York and Canada is a popular tourist attraction. "I love Niagra Falls. It was incredibly awesome meeting lots of

different people from around the world while shopping in hundreds of stores and having a great time," exclaimed Angela Weaver. The falls on the Niagra River were "breath-taking," said Anthony Gahns.

The great outdoors-- camping, fishing, hiking, hunting, skiing, snowmobiling, sledding, and ice skating are sporting events that students enjoy. These physical activities can act as stress relievers. "My family and I go camping a couple of times each summer," said Rachelle Zuniga.

School is not only a place to get book smart, but it also gives the students an opportunity to see the world. Field trips are taken to plays, museums, the Detroit Zoo, and other places. The Ski Club and SADD go to Shanty Creek, and the band takes a yearly trip. Last year the BRMM trip was to New York; this year they went to Toronto. Major trips are taken by the Spanish Club which goes to Mexico; German class takes a trip to Europe.

There are many beautiful places in the world to see. Get out and explore or kick back and relax.



In Yellowstone National Park, Sarah Fuchs, and her dad take a break to look at the Upper Geyser

Basin. "My family and I had a great time. I would love to go back," said Sarah.



Colleen O'Donnell, and Jessica Miller spent their spring break in Cancun, Mexico.

In Stockholm Sweden, Timothy Ruff and Robert Ecsh "kiss the lady" in the Visa Museum.



Top Ten Colleges

1. U of M
2. Michigan State
3. Central Michigan
4. Western Michigan
5. Penn State
6. Indiana Wesleyan
7. Ferris
8. Eastern Michigan
9. UCLA
10. SC4



Enjoying themselves at dinner in Las Vegas, Kellen Lynch, and Jennie Rozborski share a thick vanilla milkshake with a red cherry and whipped cream.



Having a great time in Arizona, Rachel Reynolds stops to enjoy the landscape.

Spring Spectacular

Have A Dairy Nice Time

Mooove over. Spring Spectacular brought a more informal atmosphere to PH, with it's theme of Dairy Products. The new approach also brought new game and Spirit Week ideas.

Some of the new Spirit Week Days included Hawaiian Day and Toga Day. Some students went as far as dressing up as a cow for Black and White Day. "It was a blast. One of the best themes for Spring Spectacular. Cow day was the best!" remarked Bryan Collins. There were also traditional days such as Red and White Day.

The games assembly still had its traditional events, such as tug of war, and the pie eating contest. There were a few new games added to the Spring Spectacular. One of the new games added to the assembly was bobbing for ping pong balls. In this event students had to put a spoon in their mouth and try to retrieve the balls out of a tub of milk. "It was a lot more fun to watch the games because they were more creative." said Laura Smith.

To focus on the dairy theme students were asked to select "The Big Cheese" from among the male student body. This time members from each class had to do something on the daily announcements, such as presenting some dairy products or doing a milk commercial. For the first time, the guys had several performance elements required before the final voting. The guys got a chance to experience life in the shoes or "heels" of the opposite sex. The nominees had to dress in drag, during lunches where beauty pageants were conducted. Each contestant was asked the question by Ms. George, what would he do with a million dollars. For their participation the guys received a "Got Milk" T-shirt. A small reward for a big price paid for dressing in drag.

Though the theme brought new ideas some things didn't change, such as the king. Jermaine Miller had the honor of being titled Homecoming King and Spring Spectaculars, "Big Cheese". At the dance he was presented with the staff and a cheese hat.



Participating in the games assembly, Bradley Barrett and Amy May use team work to push

the balls on each others spoon. This event required the two participants to bob in milk.



Questioning Nathaniel Edwards on what he'd do with a million dollars, Ms. George awaits his answer.

Holding the card so it doesn't fall Nicole Loxton (02) passes the card to Jason Rowse (02)



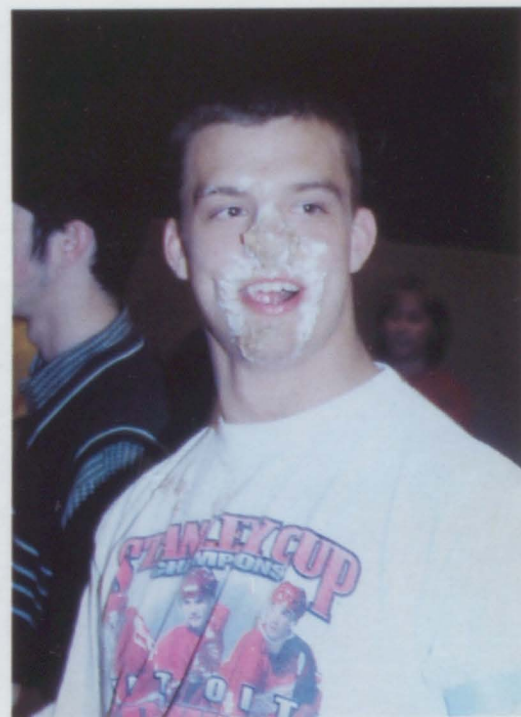
Top Ten Actors

1. Adam Sandler
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Bruce Willis
4. Mike Myers
5. LL Cool J
6. John Travolta
7. Ben Affleck
8. Tom Cruise
9. Ryan Phillippe
10. James Van-Der Beek



Setting up to dig in, Robert Esch prepares himself for the pie eating contest, by placing his hands

behind his back before shoving his face into the whip cream pie.



Showing off his pie covered face Jayson Allen represents the class of 2000.

Performances

The Show Must Go On

Reading, writing, and arithmetic-- these are the staples of education for most people, however the chance to showcase acting and musical talent is an absolute must for many modern teens.

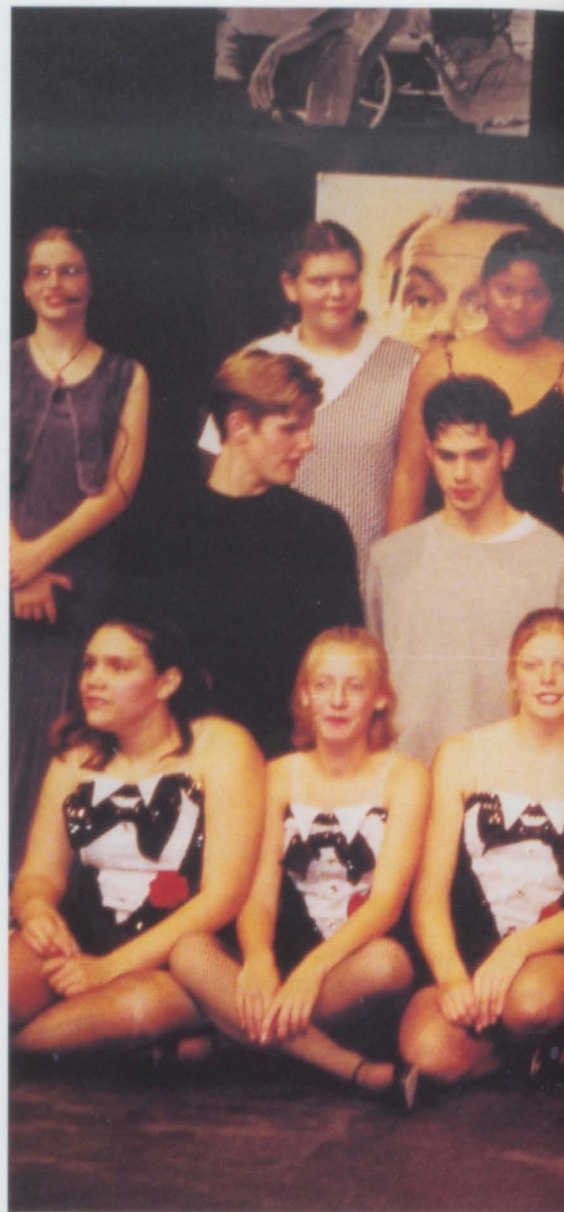
School opportunities for performing have increased over the years and have been safeguarded by students and faculty who insist on a well-rounded curriculum. PH highlighted performance skills with History of Rock and Roll, Christmas Assembly Fine Arts Festival, and Talent Show, as well as parades and concerts.

During Spirit Week, Performing Art students prepared Rock and Roll lipsyncs to entertain students during their lunch periods. For variety, the group selected music from a thirty year time frame. One of the early pieces brought out costumed students singing "My Girl." The Beach Boys were represented with "California Girls." One group had to "Walk Like an Egyptian" while another group selected "The Right Stuff." The most contemporary selections were an Austin Powers theme song and

Brittany Spears "Crazy."

The Talent Show not only gave students a chance to perform but also to compete. First, they had to audition to get a spot on the program. Next, their performance was judged. Overall winners were "Bosom Buddies" Aaron Smith and Sean O'Donnell. Second place went to "Bad Boys" Michael Browning and Brandon Anderson. Third place "All That Jazz" was performed by Crystal Henderson, Brandy Finch, Nicole Selby, Danielle Richard, Leticia Johnson, Courtney Alexander, Jessica Evans, and Lindsey Norager. Fourth place was "All I Ask Of You" performed by Veronica Mueller and Aaron Smith.

Most of the Fine Arts Festival displayed writing and art work, but each year the Jazz Band provided background music to entertain spectators. At the Christmas Assembly Drama Club presented the humorous skit they created. This assembly is a major showcase for the choir since it is the only all school presentation by the singers. Honors Band plays a Christmas medley.



Jazz Band members David Zarling, Matthew Luttrell, Frank Rasmussen, Matthew Koshay,

and Jeremiah May, made a performance at the Fine Arts Festival.



Jeremy Marshall and Rob Esch jam to the Jackson 5 at the Christmas Assembly.

Talent Show performers pose after a tough competition.

Top Ten Teachers at PHHS

1. Mr. Dias
2. Mrs. Zauner
3. Mr. Weiss
4. Mrs. Johnson
5. Mr. Weymouth
6. Mrs. Hesterberg
7. Mr. Arcieri
8. Mr. Burgess
9. Mr. Reno
10. Mr. Berra



Jeremy Marshall, Kelli Patterson, Anthony Devereaux, Toni Skotcher, Amanda Thomas, and Sean O'Donnell take a break after the History of Rock and Roll.



Maxileano Adame and Jovan McClarty are looking tempting as the Temptations.

Fad's / Fashions

Stylin and Profilin

Using the PH hallways as their runway, students model the latest fashions daily. Well displayed up-to-date fads hang from backpacks, accessorize hair, fill pencil pouches and purses.

Some fashionable shirts for girls this year, included a variety of sleeve lengths and designs. Short sleeve t-shirts had shorter sleeves than those worn by their male counterparts, and they were more form fitting. Spaghetti strap shirts were wore under open button down shirts. Although athletic apparel offered long sleeved shirts in the previous years, a fairly new addition to t-shirt selection included long sleeved, form fitting shirts for girls. Both the long and short sleeved varieties were sold in many colors and were frequently decorated with "cutesie" animals like the turtle and the monkey. Button down shirts were usually plaid.

New on the fashion scene for guys and gals was the Tech Vest marketed by Old Navy. The Varsity Tennis team selected

this vest as a piece of the team uniform.

Male fashions were less baggy but definitely not form fitting. Cargo pants were still popular but came in more colors than last year.

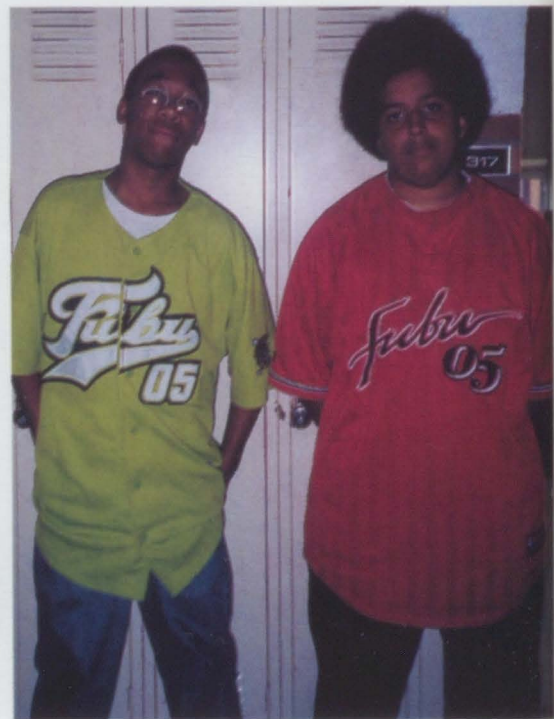
Designer labels captured more student dollars than their generic competitors which were less pricey. Some of the most obvious were Ralph Lauren Polo, Calvin Klein, Abercrombie and Fitch, Guess, Fubu, and Tommy Hilfiger. According to Matthew Clor (00) he likes "Ralph Lauren Polo because it offers a good casual and dress line of clothing for all occasions and it is comfortable and affordable." Most of the fashions are affordable to the high school student but there are some that are expensive.

Fads seen around town were the video game console Dreamcast from Sega and the little Pokemon from Nintendo which made them into video games, card games and movies. Gap commercials were often televised in between shows, just as the Gap store opened at Birchwood Mall.

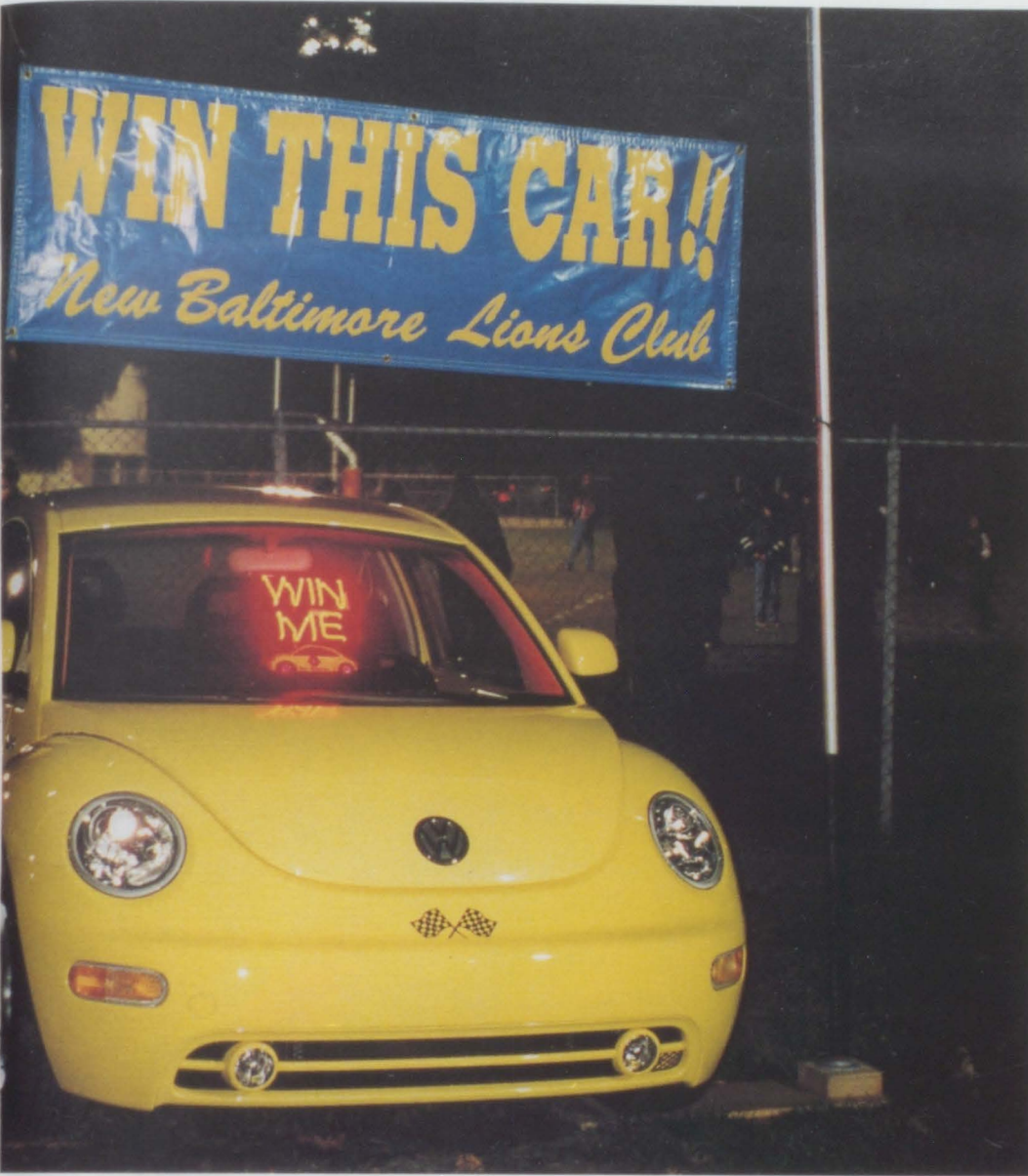


Stopped in the hall sporting the fall fashions for the season is Jennie Rozborski (01) in a black leather jacket,

and Kellen Lynch (01) in a sophisticated Esprit sweatshirt. Both in gold necklaces with a personal charm.



Wearing Fubu, Anthony King (02) and Joshua Horton (02) show another popular brand among students.



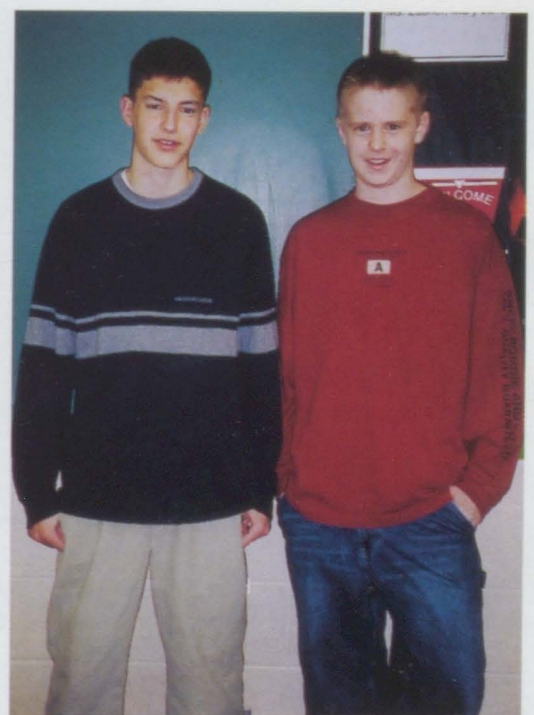
The Lions Club raffled off a 1999 Volkswagon during the PHHS-PHN football game.

Top Ten Cartoons

1. Scooby-Doo
2. Simpsons
3. South Park
4. Sailor Moon
5. Flintstones
6. Daria
7. Winnie-the-Pooh
8. Dexter's Laboratory
9. Smurfs
10. Goof Troop



Giving the always fashionable smile, Anette Moser (00), Jennifer Beach (01), and Erin Miller (01), wear dark colored jeans topped with colorful, striped shirts. All three sport similar hair styles with locks swept away from their faces and ends flipped under.



Best friends, Robert Esch(01) and Timothy Ruff (02), sport their Abercrombie and Fitch clothes.

Spirit Week

Foolishness and Fun

When can you dress in strange clothes and act foolishly yet actually help a large group of people? Spirit Week of course! This week pitted class against class, in clean competition, to earn points toward Class of the Year.

For one competitive event, mismatched clothes brought together some wild combinations of patterns and colors, on Tuesday, October 12. Another, Twin Day, which was affectionately known as Clone Day, pulled close friends even closer as they planned the perfectly copied outfit.

By Friday, students geared up for a wild and crazy hour of floor competitions. Class Presidents used their heads-- to smash eggs. The relay race sent students racing through the gym on scooter-boards, running a three-legged sack race, shooting baskets, doing the crab walk, and stuffing marshmallows into their mouths.

One of the components of making education fun is school spirit. Spirit week gives a chance for students to show pride

and joy for their school and class. The three events that determined the winning class for Spirit Week were Theme Days, Games Assembly, and Float Competition. The final standings were: First Place, class of '02, the sophomores; in Second Place, class of '01, the juniors; Third Place class of '00, the seniors, and trailing behind, the Freshmen. The Sophomores dominated Theme Days and Float Competition earning the class of '02 points toward class of the year.

Theme Days included Twin, Sport, Mix and Match, Class Color, and Red and White Days. At the Games Assembly, the students competed in events such as the Tug of War, Relay Race, and the Tennis Ball Pass. The Presidents of each class had to appear in an event called the Egg Smashing contest. They each chose an egg from a bowl which had three hard boil eggs and one raw egg in it. They all smashed the eggs on their head and the person with the raw egg was out. When they got to the last two people, the one with the hard boiled egg won; this year it was the freshmen.



Lindsay Wingard and Carrie Buechel support their senior class, dressing up for Twin Day.

They are both wearing Calvin Klein outfits. Lindsay and Carrie have been best friends since fifth grade.



Showing off their mix-and-match ability is Chantel Miller, Andrea Zauner, and Jennifer Bowen.

Freshmen show their school spirit by modeling orange apparel.



Top Ten TV shows

1. Dawson's Creek
2. 70's show
3. Real World
4. The Tom Green show
5. Friends
6. ER
7. Felicity
8. Who's Line is it Anyway
9. 7th Heaven
10. The Pretender



Michael Fisher carefully crawls on the floor for the Relay Race to help the freshmen get third

place at the Games Assembly. Students had to balance a ping pong ball on a spoon and crawl across the floor.



Dressing up for Twin Day is Angela Cohrs and Gerilynn Burns.

Homecoming

Under the Sea

True to the Blue Water Spirit, Port Huron High chose "Under the Sea" as the Homecoming theme. While the floats exhibited under water creatures, thirty-two Student Council Members gathered in the school to create an underwater wonderland!

For the third consecutive year the dance turned out to be extremely successful, with approximately 1,200 tickets sold. Guests from various schools accounted for roughly 400 of those who attended. "Of all the students who attended the student body's behavior as a whole was outstanding," remarked Mr. Wollen.

Most commonly students paired up for the dance, with about an equal number of girls asking the guys and vice versa. Many couples went to dinner with friends before heading to the dance. Favorite restaurants included: Garfields, Damons, China Lite, Fogcutter, and Thomas Edison Inn. Others arranged for pizza and veggies at a friend's house.

To get to the dance most students drove. For \$250, some rented ten passenger limousines. "We rented the limo so we could all be together. It was a lot of fun having everyone in the same vehicle instead of separate cars. The only bad thing

about it was that it could get expensive along with all the other costs," commented junior Chantel Miller. Some younger students even had to con their parents into taking them and then picking them up at eleven o'clock when it ended.

A wide range of music pumped from the 6 foot. speakers to the enthusiastic crowd. From "Mambo Number Five" by Lou Bega to "Don't Want to Miss a Thing" performed by Aerosmith, students danced in groups or with their partners.

After the dance, students went to parties at each others' houses to share highlights of the evening and to spend time with friends. The average homecoming budget for the evening ranged from about \$125 to \$200. Some of the expenses included a dress, or suit, shoes, hair, nails, accessories, tickets, corsage, dinner, and transportation.

"In general, I think everyone was very pleased with how the dance turned out," said junior Shay Christy "Homecoming was absolutely perfect. Everybody looked really good in their dresses, tuxes, and suits. The gym even looked better than last year. Everything was great!" junior Jessica Krug said.



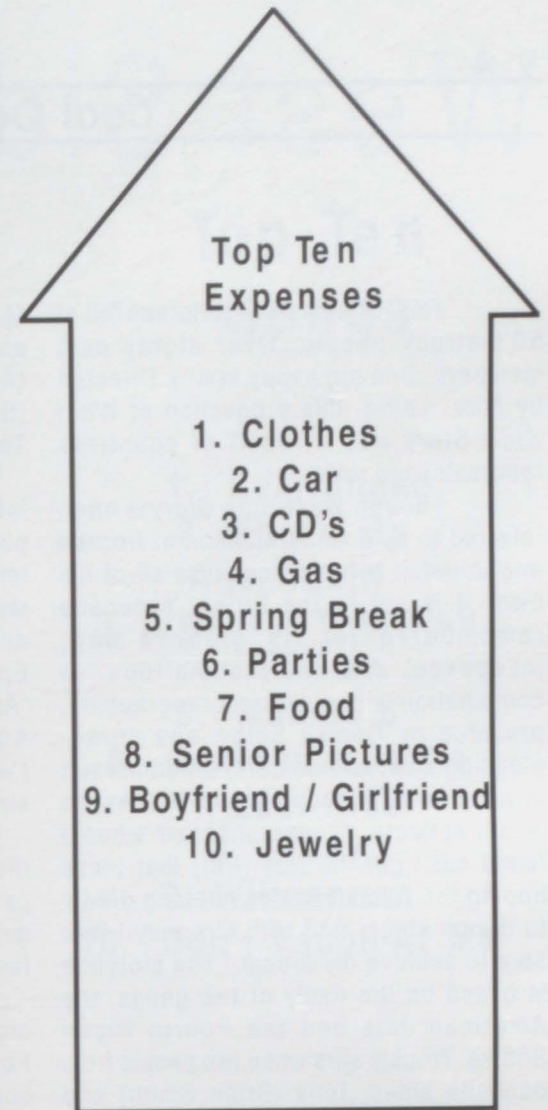
1999 Homecoming court, back row: Dominic Costa, Tammy Howe, Candice Edwards, Dorian Noble, Nathaniel Edwards, Jenna

Meilstrup, Nicole Wade, Erica Easton, Marty Cook, Jennifer Gill, and Areiky Whitmore; Front: Ryan Sharrow and Shelby Bixler.



Before homecoming Sarah Fuch waits for her date, Nicholas Alexander, to arrive so they can go to dinner and then to the dance.

Sara Conger, Katrina Melbourne, and Roberta Cleland take a break from all the commotion.



Over twelve hundred students hit the dance floor in the gymnasium as the new hit "Mambo Number Five" by Lou Bega began electrifying

the crowd. For a more romantic number Ian Caldwell, the deejay, played "I'll Never Break Your Heart" by the Backstreet Boys.



After being crowned 1999 Homecoming Queen, Shelby Bixler is escorted off the field by King Ryan Sharrow.

West Side Story

Cool Daddio

Jets. Sharks. An auditorium full of 50's-struck people. Over eighty cast members. One big happy family. Directed by Micki LePla, this production of *West Side Story* was a result of countless rehearsals, and revisions.

Though *West Side Story* is often referred to as a modernization of *Romeo and Juliet*, it has a uniqueness all of its own. It is set in the fifties, a decade remembered for its greased hair, jukeboxes, and bouffant hairdos. In combination with clever choreographing, provided by Denise Selby, and crowd-pleasing musical numbers, an end result of an entertaining play is attained. Aaron Smith reflects, "I was shocked when I found out I got the role (Riff) that I was hoping for. It has been my lifelong dream to die on stage, and with this play I was able to achieve my dream." The storyline is based on the rivalry of two gangs, the American Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks. Trouble stirs when two people from opposite sides, Tony (Brian Smith) and

Maria (Sarah Shirkey) fall in love. A brawl ending in the deaths of the two leaders, Riff (Aaron Smith) and Maria's brother, Bernardo (Sean O'Donnell), further tests the ropes of Tony and Maria's love for one another.

Humor shines through at various intervals throughout the seriousness of the plot in songs like "Officer Krupke," where improvisation on the part of select cast members sent, not only the audience, but the actors backstage, into peals of laughter. Energy flowed through the auditorium during "America," a song and dance number lead by Anita (Pamela Nethaway) and Rosalia (Veronica Mueller). The act entailed up-beat singing and fast-paced dance steps.

Gorgeous costumes further added to the atmosphere. Vibrant petticoats and pretty pastels dazzled the figures of Jet and Shark girlfriends. Converse tennis shoes adorned the feet of Jets and Sharks alike.

With the play a financial success organizers were pleased. On a final note, Mrs. Foxlee gleefully declared, "They said it couldn't be done and we did it!"



A fight emerges and battle shouts ring as members of opposite gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, spring into action. Brian Smith comments on his encounters with the play,

"Because there were so many people involved, I was able to be introduced to a lot of new friends. It was really a learning experience, as far as expanding my acting abilities."



Maria (Sarah Shirkey) and Tony (Brian Smith) lean in for a kiss during their "wedding", which took place in the bridal shop. The two are caught red-handed when Anita discovers their relationship.

Riff (Aaron Smith) and Bernardo (Sean O'Donnell) fight, as members of their gangs look on with anticipation.

Top Ten Songs

1. Rearranged
2. What's My Age Again
3. I Want it That Way
4. All Star
5. Mambo 5
6. Genie In a Bottle
7. Last Kiss
8. Crazy
9. Willennium
10. Don't Laugh At Me



The Jets: Diesel (Jovan McClarty), Arab (Drew LePla), Action (Aaron Norman), Snowboy (Jeremy Marshall), and Baby John (Kevin Dutcher) hang out at Doc's Drugstore. During the same scene,

the leader of the Jets, Riff meets Bernardo, the leader of the Sharks to have "a war council". Bryan Collins, who plays Pepe, ruminates, "West Side Story was one intense experience."



Tech Koralyn McClelland works on audio and adjusts sound settings. Over 30 crew and technical workers helped with everything from lights to moving props around on stage.

Band Trip

Mr. Griffith goes to New York

"Five dolla! Five dolla!" a common phrase heard by band members by New York City Street hawkers, was just one new experience from their trip.

The band left Thursday April 15th for a very long bus ride to the Big Apple. One of the first stops was the Statue of Liberty, where band members had an hour and a half to tour the Lady. Unfortunately, no one had enough time to make it all the way up to the crown. Later the band went to the Motown Cafe, where requests for favorite songs were played. Band members constantly sang through the meal and one or two got up and danced to the music.

Planet Hollywood was another favorite eating spot for the group. The different celebrity pieces in the building, such as the handprints on the wall, let students compare their handprints to those of Cher or Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The Lion King a Broadway musical, brought rousing applause from all band members (except those so tired they slept through it.) NBC Studios was another

favorite site for such things as the Rosie O'Donnell stage or the green screen where Sean O'Donnell was able to do a real weather report inside the studio. Unfortunately, the traffic and the time problems that arose allowed only about thirty people to attend. The rest of the band members spent their time shopping.

At the award assembly the band received a first place rating of excellent for marching. The Flags took a second for their dance routine, and the Thunderbirds took a first.

With any trip problems will arise. The bus had an accident with a basketball hoop, the only injury was the windows in the back of the bus, but because of this 105 people had to scrunch onto one bus for about two hours. When the next bus arrived there was so little space some people had to sit on the floor. The back of the bus had a smell like sewage that made some people sick.

"It was a unique and adventurous trip" says tenor saxophone player, Zachary Meyers.



Big Red Marching Machine members stand on Liberty Island with New York City in their background. Unfortunately for the member no one made it to the top

of the statue, but some made it as far as the column, where they all had their pictures taken. All get to say they've conquered the "Lady".



While visiting NBC studios Aaron Smith and Michelle Oziah practice their broadcasting skills on a real live set used for the news reports.

John Bergmen bench presses Cheresa Warner after breakfast at the All Star Cafe.

Highlights

The Lion King was a roaring good time and the favorite part of the trip according to band members.

Herman was a smash when he drove the bus into a basketball net.

Marching band receives a first place rating. Concert was awarded a second place.

At Carnegie Deli students got more or less than they bargained for.

With only an hour to spare band members rushed throughout downtown New York.



The Big Red Marching Machine practices their routine of Carry On Wayward Son and Sun Cat to get ready for their marching competition. Band

members wearing their summer uniforms, would go on to take a first place finish in the area of marching, at the Festival of Music.



Bradley Barrett shows how to get ready for the Broadway production of *The Lion King*, while Stacey Bixler laughs.



Holding his pre-historic tools used for his student's projects, Mr. Burgess looks like a caveman out of history.



Ryan McInnis, Justin Daggett, Brad Barrett, Shawn O'Connor, Paul Shymko, Amie Dickinson, and Fred Finch show their bridges that with held over 130 Lbs.

People

DESTINATION 2

People
Mover



Goofing off at MSU's Children's Garden in 4-H gardens, Wyatt Myr, Kelly Letarte, Amy Hart, Kristin Banker, and others pose for a picture on a train.

Cheering wildly for the football team as they run off the field. This type of spirit is a normal thing in the halls of Port Huron High School.



Goals-- the ultimate People Mover. The goals of course have

Whether short range or long obstacles. The lure of private

term, meeting a target time or date conversation, movement in the

keeps students on task. The alarm hallways, and slamming sound of

rings early and large numbers of closing lockers pull the attention

students make it out of the house and away from the center of focus.

into into school on time. The goal is Amazingly, students do this day after

to getthe diploma. Most realize the day, year after year. And more

only way to do this is with good students then ever are following this

attendance and punctuality. With path: their destination being a solid

destination markers that look like career. Although an elevated train

room numbers, students travel in can move people from place to place,

long, crowded halls lugging the supreme People Mover is an

backpacks with heavy textbooks. individual's dream.

Senior Activites:

FT=football
 BaB=basketball
 VB=volleyball
 SB=softball
 BB=baseball
 T=tennis
 W=wrestling
 G=golf
 Tr=track
 H=hockey
 CC=cross country
 BC=bowling club
 E=equestrian
 S=soccer
 DF=display flags
 TB=thunderbirds
 BRMM= big red marching machine
 JB=jazz band
 CO=class officers
 SC=student council
 NHS=natural honor society
 CU=close up
 BPOA=BPOA
 CoC=computer club
 DECA=DECA
 SADD=SADD
 QB=quiz bowl
 L=lighthouse
 Y=yearbook
 DC=drama club
 TVC=TV club
 ChC=chess club
 PAC=PAC
 FC=french club
 SpC=spanish club
 GC=german club
 Sk.C=ski club



Angela,
 We're all proud of you! Keep up the good
 work. Remember always 1 Corinthians 13:13.
 Our love,
 Dad, Mom,
 April, and Dan
 -Angela Matthews



Kristin,
 Such a good baby girl you were, Such a
 good perosn you've become, We're so proud
 of you, Toots! Congratulations&God bless you
 always!!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Kristin Anderson

Amie Aaron
 Jamie Aaron
 Maxileano Adame *Ft., Tr.*
 George Adams
 Jennifer Adolph



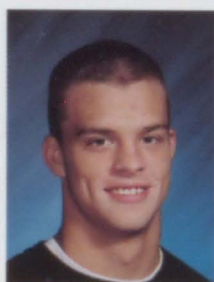
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Sp.C

Jayson Allen *Ft., W.*

Troy Amundson

Kristin Anderson *C., S.C.,*
NHS, D.C., PAC

Robert Andrews



Kevin Arnett

Adam Artman

Misty Bade

Todd Bailey

Antjuan Baker



Jason Banker *S., BRMM, JB, NHS,*
QB, DC, PAC, Sk.C

Robert Banks

Joseph Barrons

Sean Beauchamp

Andrea Belanger *DECA, Choir*





Melissa Benedict
 Chad Bennett
 John Bergman
 Chaora Berry
 Branden Bettinger *Soccer*



Anikka Bird
 Shelby Bixler
 Nicole Blaszczyk *Captain E., SC, GC*
 Kimberly Bloink *C, BRMM, NHS, QB, DC, PAC, FC*
 Misty Bopra



Jessica Boucher
 Jennifer Bowen *NHS, Y, SC*
 Tiffany Bowen *BaB, SB, BPOA, SC*
 Jason Bowman
 John Bowman



Sonya Branton
 April Brettin
 Kyra Brown
 Carrie Buechel *BaB, SB, NHS*
 Heather Bukowski



My Sunshine!
 Love,
 Marmy

-Jamie Simpson



Congratulations Chris! Best wishes
 for a bright and happy future.
 Love,
 Mom

-Christopher Pontine



Please, no autographs.

-Dayna Vickery



You've brightened up my days since the day you were born and continue to do it with your great smile, determination, and positive attitude. I am so proud of you.

Love,
Mom

-Rachel Elizabeth Reynolds



Congratulations Michelle. Best wishes in your future. We are very proud of you and love you lots!!

Love,
Mom, DadII, Dad and Mike

-Michelle Fetterly

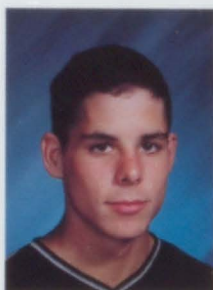


Benathan,

You've been a blessing. May God continue to be a focus and to bless you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad
-Benathan Deman

Cindy Burgos
Raymond Burgos *Ft., W.*
Jason Campbell
Bryan Carlisle
Courtney Carmichael



Philip Carrier
Brian Champlin
William Clark
Matthew Clor *G, Tr., NHS*
Jeremiah Cohrs



Bryan Collinge
Aaron Collins
Shannon Collins *T, S, BRMM, JB, NHS, PA C*

Jamie Crago
Tangamarie Davis *DF*



Louise Delano
Benathan Deman *T, S,*
Michael Desjardins
Nicole Dickens
Danielle Doan





Samantha Dodge *NHS, DC*
 Raymond Dooley *L*
 Nathaniel Dubay
 Jacqueline Easton
 Derek Edgerton *S*



Jacquelyn Edington *DC, Save Sex, TAT U*

Robert Ellis
 Anthony Emigh *Ft., BaB*
 Victor Espinoza
 Bennie Esters



Daniel Etzel
 Dennis Evans
 Christopher Ewing
 Justin Fetterly
 Michelle Fetterly



Tiffany Fiedler *CC, S, C, SC, NHS*
 Nadine Fiori *Choir, W. Ensemble*
 Stephanie Flanigan
 Roger Fleury
 Nichole Force *BaB, Tr.*



Wishing you all of life's successes to
 our little slugger. We're proud of you!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

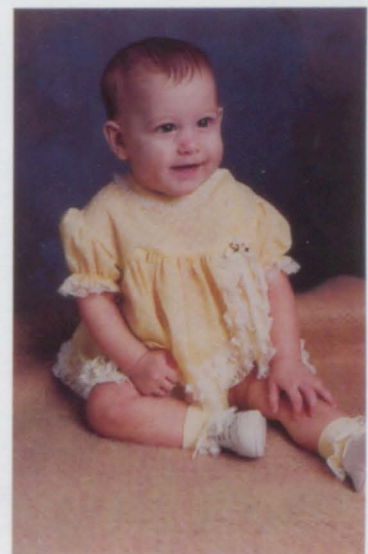
-Matthew Clor



Congratulations Smiley, we're all
 proud of you.

Love ya,
 Mom and Danielle

-Jason Miron



Congratulations Dena,
 May all of your hopes and dreams
 come true. Today, Tomorrow and Always.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, David, Nana,
 Papa, and David Garcia

-Dena Maurey



Our Little
China Doll
Good Luck at
Ferris
Love you
"Go Bull Dogs"

-Sarah Privette



Branden,
May your dreams always come true.
Ours did when we had you.
Love,
Mom, Josh, and Jamie

-Branden Bettinger



Tiffany-
You are an incredible young
woman. I couldn't possibly be prouder.
You will always be My Sunshine.
Love,
Mom

-Tiffany Fiedler

Derek Forsyth
Mathew Fowler *Ft., BB, W*
Scott Francisco
Christina Frantz
Mary Frantz



Steven Ganhs
Kathryn Gardner
Rebecca Genaw
Natalie Gerspach *BaB, SB, NHS*
Wesley Gilbert



Matthew Gonzalez
Jay Goodman
Amanda Goulette
Jessica Grace
Jason Graham



Kyle Graham
Jodie Green
Timothy Greuber
Krystal Grossi *C, BPOA*
Christian Grzywnowicz





Matthew Grzywnowicz
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 Alisha Hale *SB, C, NHS*
 Natalie Hallay
 Megan Hanselman *V, T, NHS, SpC*

Walter Harris
 Jami Hawkins
 Lindsay Hayosh
 Dawn Hedberg
 Sarah Helmreich *NHS*

Christopher Helmrich
 Michael Henderson
 Preston Henry
 Chad Herber
 Richard Heydt

Brian Hill
 Alicia Hinkley
 Brent Hofer
 Joshua Holley
 Roberta Hollifield



Brandy,
 Our little angel, class of 2000,
 we are so very proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Christy

-Brandy Sanford



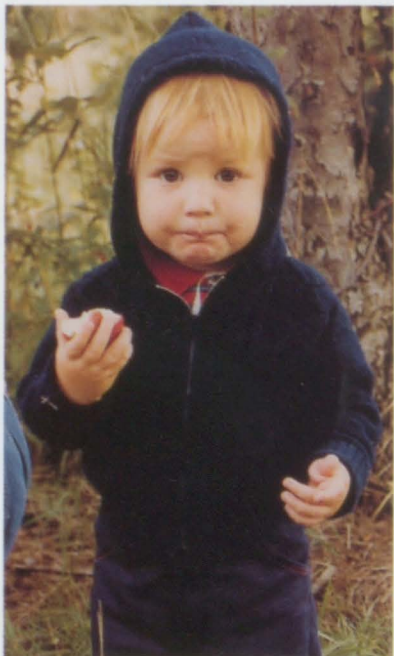
Krystal,
 May your dreams come true.
 We love you
 Mom and Dad

-Krystal Grossi



Jason,
 Congratulations our one and
 only son. It seems like yesterday
 that we took you by the hand to
 preschool. Look at you now. We
 are proud of you!

Love,
 Dad, Mom, Tammy,
 Kimberly and "P"
 -Jason Bowman



When life gives you lemons,
make lemonsade!

-Jason Banker



Koralyn,
You may be the last but never the least
continue to do your best so your dreams
will be reached. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Mark, John, Kris, Kathy, Karrie and
the spirit of your Dad!
-Koralyn McClelland



To our princess,
We couldn't be prouder or love you
more. May your future be as bright
as you've made our live.

Love,
Mom and Dad
-Melanie Rathje

Terry Horning
Konrad Hoscilowicz S, SC,
Foriegn Exchange Student
Alesia Hudie
Dequindre Hudson
Chad Hutchinson



Michele Hutchinson G C
Dana Iskandar
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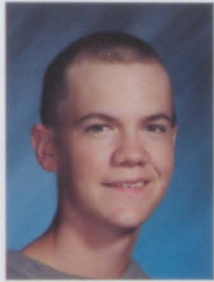


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Bobbie-Jo Jones TV Pro.
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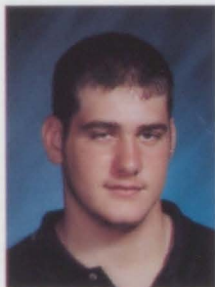
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Jason Krumenaker
Sarah LaForge



Bethany Laeder
Dayna Landschoot
Andrea Langevin
Corey Lawrence W, GC
Stacey Lawrence



Roger Lefebver
Alicia Lepiors S
Christopher Lever
Jennifer Lewandowski



Megan,
You are the sunshine in our lives.
You bring smiles and laughter to
everyone you know. We are so proud
of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Megan Hanselman



Good luck in all you do Natalie.
We love you bunches.

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Natalie Gerspach



You did it Shelby! Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Stacy, and Molly

-Shelby Bixler



Our last one is finally done.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Angela McCallumore



Katie-

Pretty in Pink now our Lady in
red! We love you!
Mom, Kari, Kyle, Grandma Haslip
and Aunt Chris

-Katrina Martiny



Congratulations Stacey! We always
knew you could do it! We're **very**
proud of you!

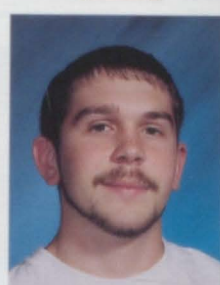
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-Stacey Lawrence

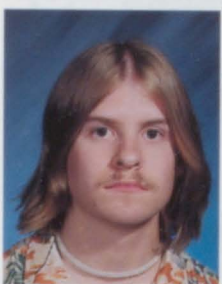
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James Marlatt
Dennis Marsack



Jeremy Marshall *L, DC*
Shawn Martin
Katrina Martiny
Angela Matthews *T, NHS, Y, DC,*
SpC
Dena Maurey



Jacqueline Maxbauer
Heather Maxwell *T, H, CC*
Timothy May *BRMM, JB*
Angela McCallumore *NHS*
Jovan McClarty *SC, DECA, L,*
DC, STU. Business





Koralyn McClelland *DC*
 Doran McCrory
 Sean McCue *T,G, NHS, SkC*
 Matthew McTaggart
 Josiah Meadows



Celeste Medrano
 Jenna Meilstrup Eady
 Jennifer Meilstrup Eady
 Jeffrey Miles
 Andrea Miller *T,GC*



Brandy Miller
 Jermaine Miller *Ft., BaB, L, Spark Team, TV Prod.*
 Jessica Miller *BaB*
 Michael Miller
 Nichole Miller



Woodrow Miller
 Donna Mills
 Kelly Mills
 Brette Minnie *BPOA*
 Thomas Minnie



Jen-
 Congratulations! You made it!
 Love-
 Dad, Mom, Todd,
 Angie, and Grandpa Steve

-Jennifer Urban



This is the only time that she was
 quite with her eyes open.

-Cheree' Stanley



Dear Andrea:
 This should prove it never was
 weave.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

-Andrea Miller



Callie,
Here you were just learning to
take your first steps. Now you are
about to take the big step. We are
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Crystal

-Callie Sendzik



You
have
always
been
ready
to face
the
world!
We're
so
proud
of you-
Good
luck in
whatever
you
choose
to do!

Love,
Mom
and
Dad

-Edward Krause



Michelle,
You've always been beautiful, bright and
funny. We've always loved you, we always
will, and we couldn't be prouder.

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Michelle Oziah

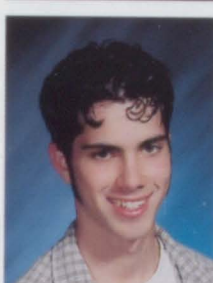
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Joseph Murphy *Explorer Firefighter*
Amanda Murray
Phillip Nadolski *Ft., BaB*
Nicole Nelson
Bridget Newton *CC, S*



Jessica Nicholson
Tanya O'Boyle
Colleen O'Donnell *T, NHS*
Sean O'Donnell *BRMM, JB, DC,*
PAC
Andrea Olvera *SADD*



Michelle Oziah *BRMM, DC*
Christopher Paeth
Lisa Pattullo
Crystal Pauli
John Pennell





Amanda Perkins 7
Erik Petersen
Richard Pikula
Phillip Piotter
Stephanie Piotter *BRMM, NHS,
PAC, SpC*



Christopher Pontine *W, S*
Melissa Precour
Jennifer Prentice *NHS, BPOA*
Matthew Prevost
Sarah Privette *V, SB, BRMM,
NHS, L, FC*



Kimberly Provost *NHS*
Marco Pruccoli *W*
Shannon Przytakoski *BPOA, Tr., C*
David Ragan
Ryan Rankin *Ft.*



Rebecca Rashin
Melanie Rathje *V., Tr., CC, CO, SC*
Aaron Ray
Nils Razum
Rachel Reynolds



We are all so proud of our
girls, good job and
best of luck.
Love ya's,
Mom, Dad
and Marvin

-Jennifer Bowen and Tiffany Bowen



Congratulations girls you made it!
Love,
Your moms and families

-Lisa Pattullo and
Mary Ann Gutierrez



Congratulations Melody, we are all very
proud!

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Melody Richard



Nick,
You have been a wonderful son and a good brother.
We've been proud of you from day one. Congratulations
and never forget how much you are loved.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Courtney

-Nicholas Alexander

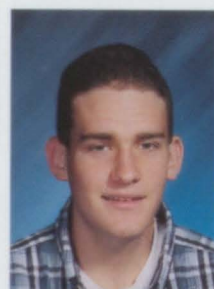


You are a shining
example of what
a daughter can
be- loving,
compassionate,
beautiful, good,
honest, determined
and intelligent.
You are a shining
light in our lives
and we will
continue to be
proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Amy Roach

Kelly Rich
Melody Richard
Brian Richardson
Christine Richardson
Kelli Riehl



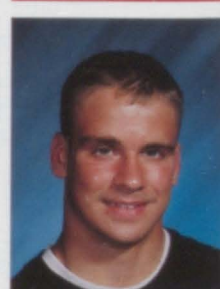
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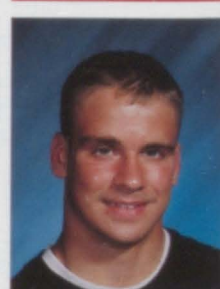
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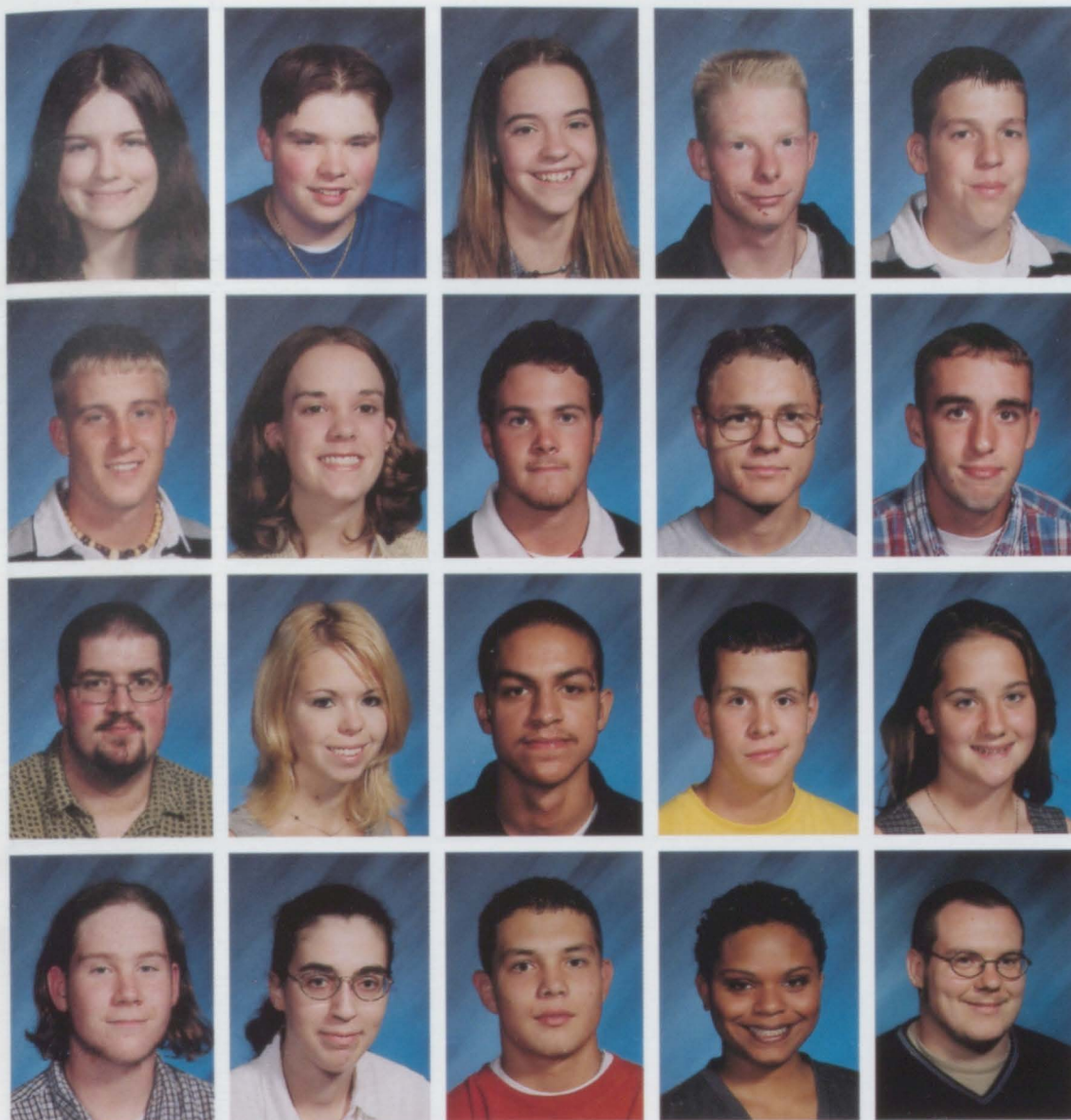


Amy Schuman
William Sedwick
Michelle Semelsberger SB,T,
NHS



Callie Sendzik
Ryan Sharrow





Sherry Sherbutte
Christopher Siemen
Jamie Simpson BRMM, Honors
Band
Jonathan Sippo U.S. Navy Sea
Cadet
Kenneth Skiles

Jason Skiba
Rebekka Sloan BaB, C, DC
Brian Smith BaB, H, BRMM, JB, NHS,
SADD, DC, PAC, Choir
Joshua Smith
Kevin Smith

Peter Smith
Jennifer Socha
Brandon Soto
Scott Soulliere
Melissa Spencer Tr.

David St Coeur
Sarah Stager TB, NHS, SpC
Shawn Stager
Cheree' Stanley Tr., DF, YES
Bobby Stebbins



Congratulations
Brian! We are so
proud of you!

Isaiah 40:31- But
those who hope in
the Lord will renew
their strength. They
will soar on wings
like eagles. They will
run and not grow
weary. They will
walk and not grow
faint.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Steve

-Brian Smith



Amie and Jamie,
Santa's Special Delivery!
Love,
Mom and Dad

- Amie and Jamie Aaron



Jen-
The best of friends last through good times
and bad. I'll love you forever! Good Luck!
Love,
Sarah and Jennifer
-Jennie Stein



Do I look like FBI
material?
Congratulations, Scott
way to go!!!!

Love,
Mom and Tim

-Scott Francisco

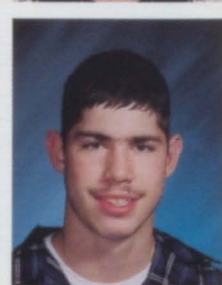
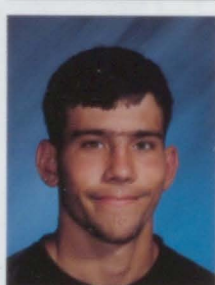
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Jeremy Swanson



Tina Tallant *DF, BRMM, NHS, SpC*
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Dustin Thomas *Ft.*
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Jennifer Torres *S, NHS*
Jennifer Urban
Hanna Valtonen





Jodi Vanbeek *C, SC, NHS, DC, Choir,*
International Thespian Society
 David VanBuskirk
 Robert Vanbuskirk
 Jerod Varty
 Dayna Vickery *NHS, DC*



Alisa Vlacic
 Nicole Wade *CO, SC*
 Joshua Wagar
 Timothy Walker
 Jennifer Wallisch
DF, SADD, DC, GC



Beth,
 You will always be our special "little lady." Keep your wonderful outlook on life and keep on smiling. You will go far. GO GIRL!!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad and Nick

-Bethany Laeder



(Picture above:)
 Good luck Marco!
 Your brothers,
 Mario, Brian and Adam



(Picture to the left:)
 Marco,
 We are so proud of you! Reach for the stars Marco, we know you'll go for.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

- Marco Pruccoli

Kimberly Walsh
 Jeffrey Warnke
 Daniel Warsalla
 Stephanie Warsinski *SB, DECA*
 John Weichsler *NHS, QB*



Tiffany Weston *BPOA*
 Andrew Wetzel
 Jeremy Whitenight
 Lindsay Wingard *BaB, V,*
 SB, NHS
 Erik Wynkoop



Matthew Zimmerman



Seniors that were absent with portraits:

Douglas Ferrier
 Jennifer Gordan
 Michael Orr
 Christy Scott
 Heather Shell



Seniors absent with no portraits:

Traci Bradshaw
 Sarah Ferguson
 Larry Garza
 Ricky Hyatt
 Troy Ladmirault
 Mary Osborne
 Velma Sears



-Jacquelyn Edington



Lindsay,
You have made us
so proud of everything
you have done. Keep
it up!!

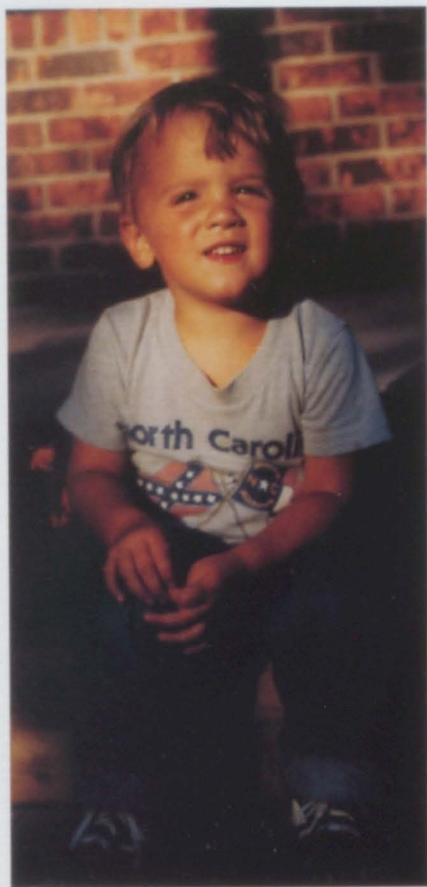
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Andrea
and David

-Lindsay Wingard



Congratulations Jessica!!!!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Lisa

-Jessica Miller



Derek,
Keep following your dreams!!!!
Congratulations, we're very proud of you!!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ian and Andrea

-Derek Edgerton



In your eyes is the reflection of
dreams to come true-

In your smile is the anticipation
of a happy future-

And in your heart is a kindness
that makes you special!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kevin and Keith

-Michelle Semelsberger



Sean,
You bring pride and joy to
our lives, we hope that
people who share your days
realize that they are in the
presence of a very special
person. Being blessed with
you has been one of our
greatest gifts.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

-Sean O'Donnell

Floats

The Sophomores Dominate

In a money grab, classes hammered, flowered, and designed to create the perfect float. For the first time ever floats were awarded cash prizes. Plus, floats earned 1/4 of homecoming points.

Every year floats are made by each of the four classes in celebration of homecoming. The floats are based on the given theme. This year's theme was Under the Sea. The senior class chose to make a submarine. The junior class made a turtle. Then, the sophomore class selected an octopus and an undersea castle. Finally, the freshman class created a large clam.

The building of the submarine took place at Ammerman's Carpet Cleaning. The float idea was decided by a group discussion, and it was based on the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." The seniors worked on the float for at least 30 hours and finished it within two weeks.

The juniors built their float at Buckeridge's. "Well, we were going to do a clam but heard two other groups had the same idea so we went back to the drawing

board! Justin Tate drew it," says Mrs. Hesterberg. The juniors finished their float within two weeks while working on it about 35 hours a week.

Sophomores built their octopus and castle at Courtney Warner's house and assembled it at Stein's Warehouse. "We had several pictures submitted but they were not 1st place designs. A picture of a castle was submitted and also a picture of an octopus. The steering committee decided to put them together and picked the colors," said Mr. Storey. The sophomore class worked on their float seven nights a week and most of the day on the weekends. They finished their float at 8:30 on Thursday night, the day before homecoming.

The freshman idea was to build a large clam with a football inside its mouth instead of a pearl. "One of the freshman students thought of an idea and sketched out a picture," says Mrs. Telegadas. The freshmen started to build their float on October 1, and finished on October 14. The class spent about 35 hours each week on their float.



The senior class was the first float in the parade with their gray submarine, showing off for the students at Roosevelt elementary. The senior

class took second place with their float and were then awarded \$150 prize money which helped with the cost of construction.



The freshman class took fourth place with their large clam with the football in the mouth. They received \$50 for their float.

The sophomore class with their octopus was the winning float. To this class \$200 was awarded.

TOP 10 MOVIES OF 1999

1. 6th Sense
2. Water Boy
3. American Pie
4. Matrix
5. Blue Streak
6. Blair Witch
7. Varsity Blues
8. Austin Powers
9. The Haunting
10. The Mummy



Nichole,
Good luck Knicker Bocker. We are so proud
of you. Best of luck in the Army.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Chantel
-Nichole Miller



The junior class paraded in front of Woodrow Wilson School showing off their third place float to the elementary students there. With their yellow and green

turtle, they captured a \$100 prize. The turtle had moving legs and red glowing eyes. The movement was created by a pulley system.



The Nautilies carefully propelled by a truck gracefully rides towards its destination as it takes a victory lap for its successful second

place in the float building competition. Senior road in the bed proudly displaying their creation.



Carefully winding gray tissue paper for the submarine Christina Summers, Louise Delano and Melaine Rathje laugh.

Senior Float

One Foot Out the Door

Up periscope! For the seniors that meant they had to find a way to get movement from their float. That was just one of their challenges for homecoming.

Their battleship-grey submarine was the creation of the steering committee. With an under the sea theme for homecoming, they selected "2000 Leagues" as their slogan to emblazon the side of the wagon. Using pullies, their submarine had a periscope that raised and lowered and using rope pulls, the propeller moved back and forth.

The senior float stood out in front with its unique subject. All three of the underclassmen floats were designed using sea creature ideas, while the seniors drew on their literary experience and fashioned theirs from the Nautilus, Jules Verne's famous submarine from his novel 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

Working hard to complete their float Jodi Vanbeek, Justin Fetterly, Jessica Miller, and Callie Sendzik weave plastic into chicken wire.

Class members had to flower plenty of chicken wire to create the "machine" that would not only cover the wagon but would also extend beyond it to include the propeller. It took 75 feet of wire and 3,600 square inches of tissue paper to cover the entire submarine. All of that tissue paper made a total of 7200 flowers.

Seniors worked nightly at Ammerman's Carpet Cleaning spending hours of their volunteer time for two weeks. They found the experience to be, "a time for us (students) to work together, plan, construct and to finish a project while catching up on the latest gossip" Jennifer Bowen explained with a smile.

Their hard work paid off when they achieved their second place and collected the \$150 prize money. They made their victory lap around Memorial Stadium on homecoming night at halftime with loads of students riding in the bed of the truck.

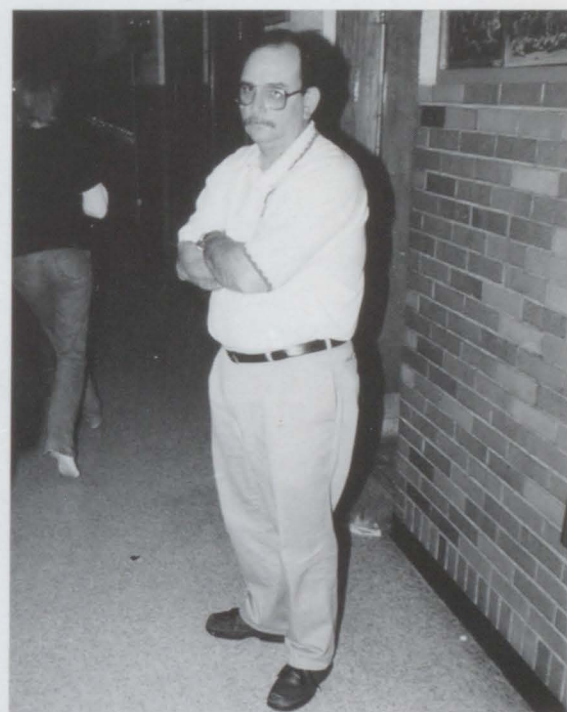
Top Ten Albums

1. Significant Other
2. Kid Rock
3. Millennium
4. Creed
5. Fanmail
6. Sittin' Fat Down South
7. Ruff Ryders
8. 98° and Rising
9. 400 Degreez
10. Rainbow



Working diligently on the side of the senior float Megan Hanselman, Jessica Grace, and Melanie Rathje stuff plastic tissue paper within the

chicken wire making sure that it was secure enough to withstand the strongest winds.



Class advisor for all four years Mr. Timothy Owens dedicated all of his time to make the Class of 2000's year a success.

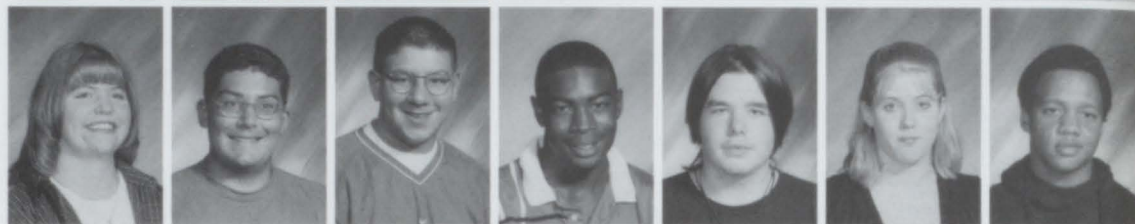
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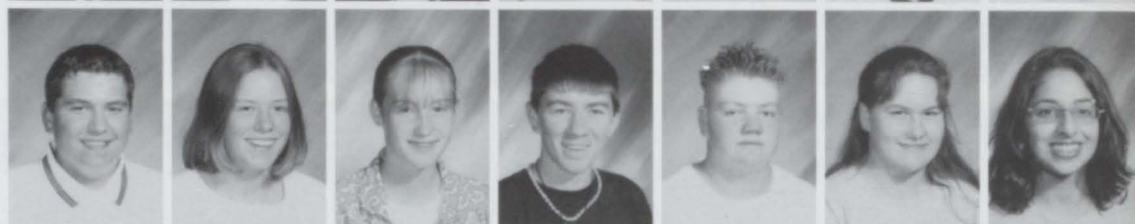
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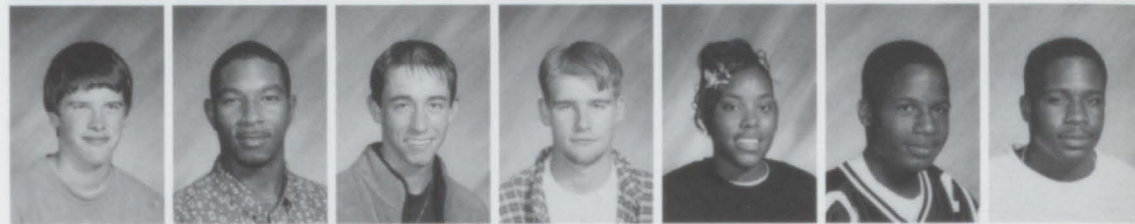
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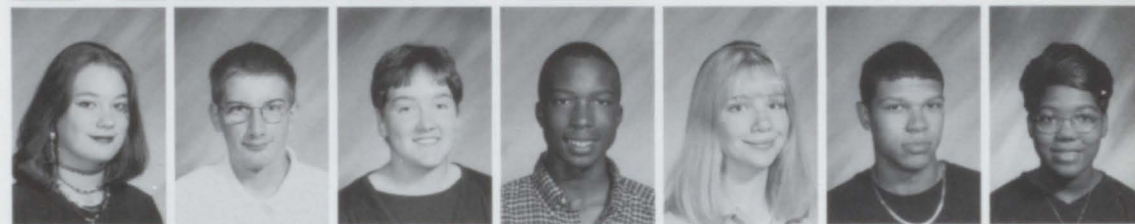
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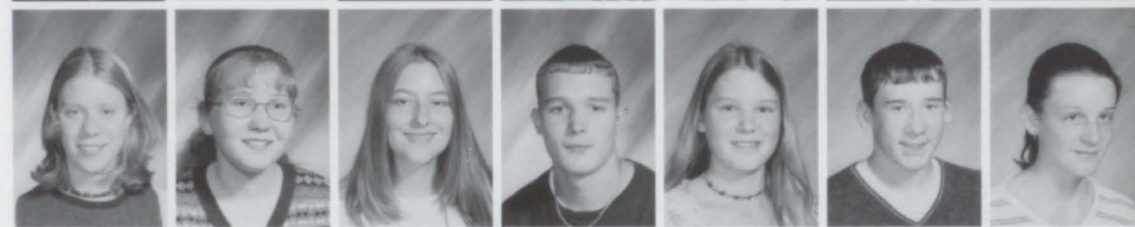
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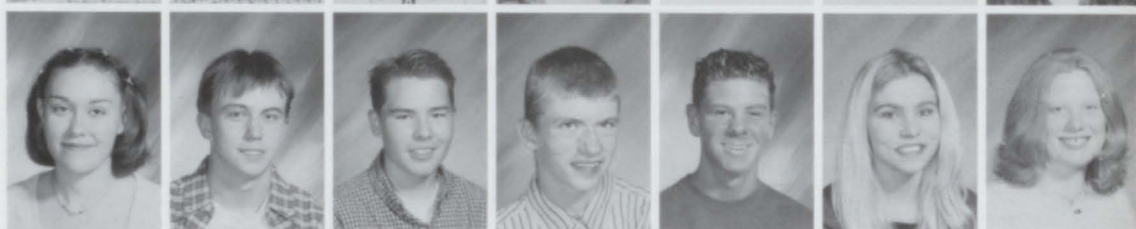
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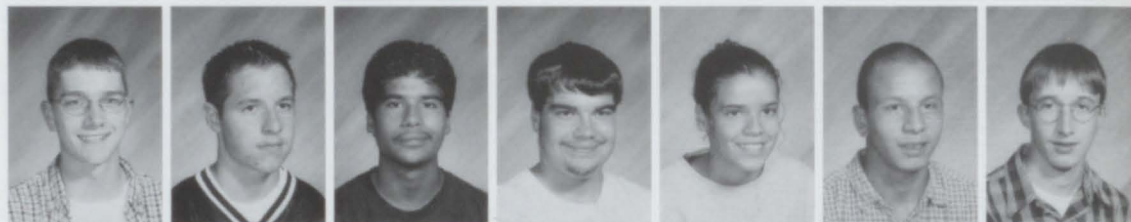
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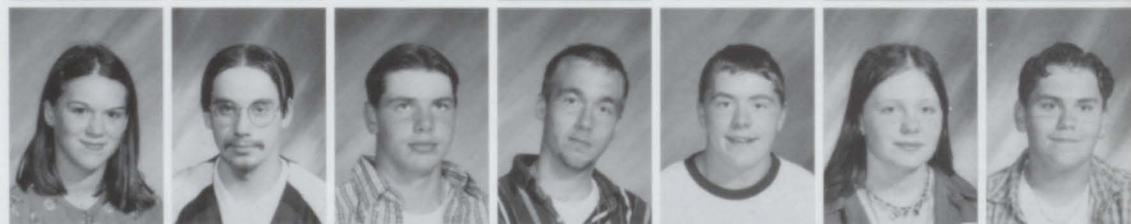
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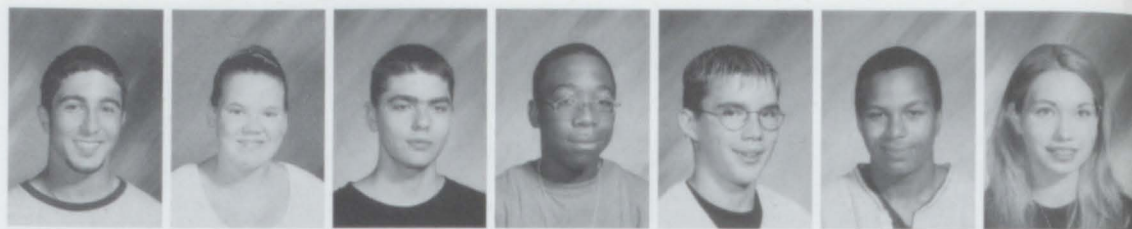
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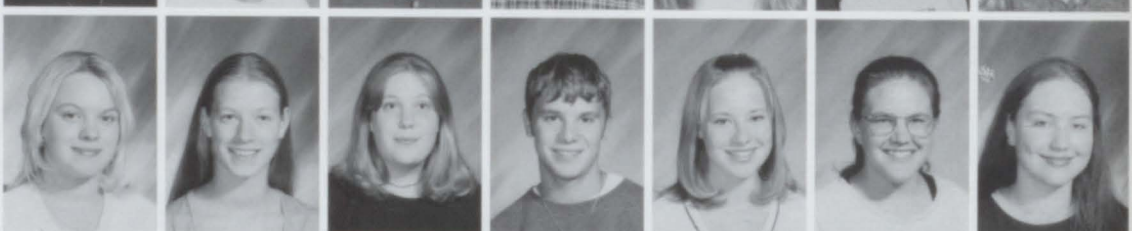
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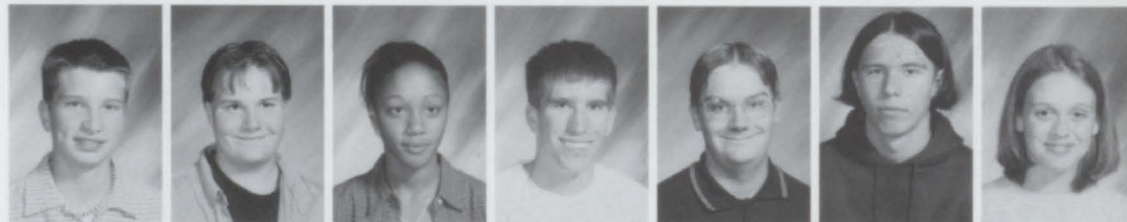
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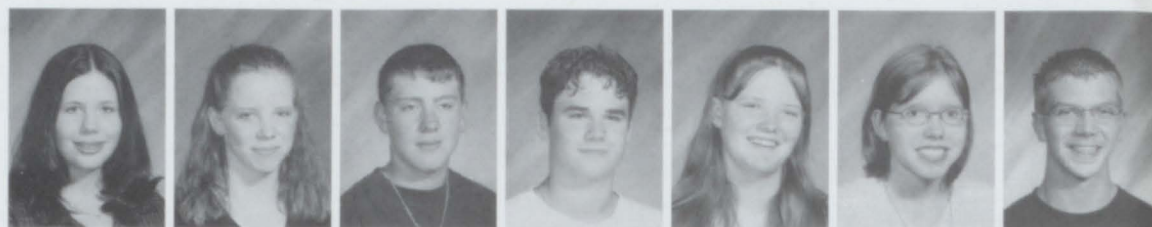
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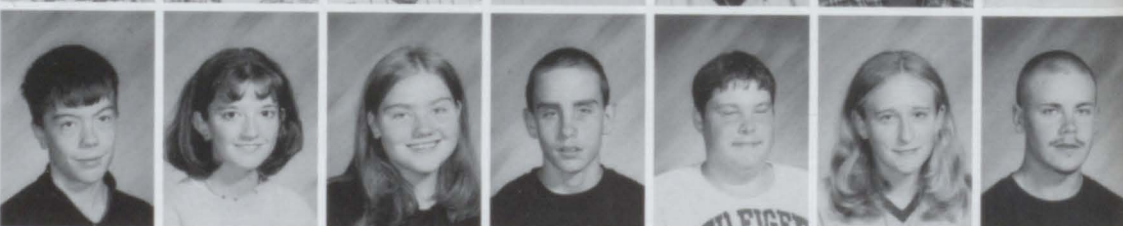
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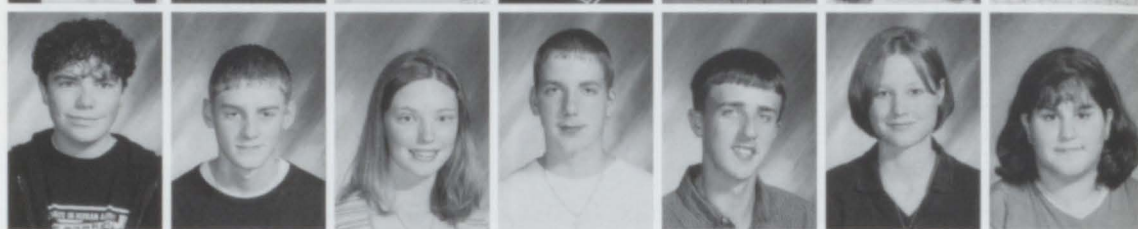
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Is that your final answer?

1. If you could be any candy what candy would you be and why?

M&M's because I'll melt your heart and not your hand.

- James Vanbuskirk '02

I would be a life saver because it is most likely I will never save a life but I may save someone's breath.

- Samantha Dodge '00

2. If you could be any animal what would you be and why?

Penguins because they get beer and coughdrops.

- Michele Hutchinson '00

I would be a dinosaur so that 65 million years after I died people would be talking about me.

- Earl Hanselman '02

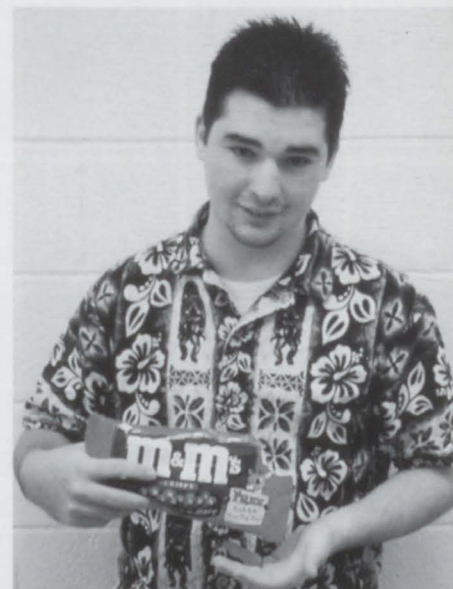
3. If you could be a toy which toy would you be and why?

Eeyore because all of the girls feel so bad for him.

- Scott Nichols '03

I would be Ken because he's always got like ten Barbies.

- Joseph Wiczko '02



James Vanbuskirk showing off his Christmas spirit, digs into his holiday bag of M&M's.



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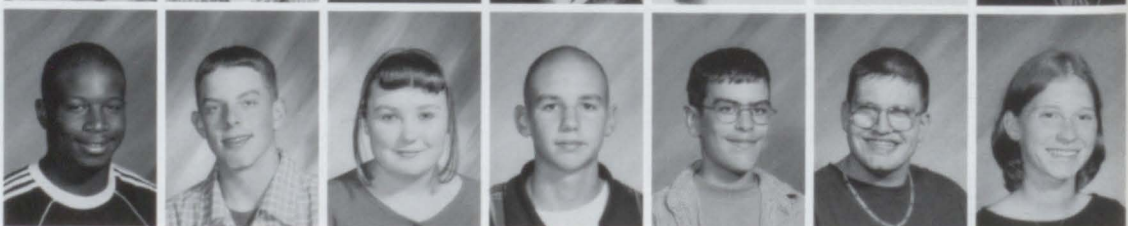
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Class LEADERS Officers



Class officers worked hard to raise money for their classes in preparatin for senior year.

The freshman officers worked on fundrasing such as selling Christmas bulbs, M&M's, and two bake sales. Vice-president Nicole Reid said "we ge to do a lot of fun stuff, and meet a lot of new

2002 officers:Secretary--Amanda Jock, and President--Amber Lauderdale. Not pictured- Vice--President-Amy Hart and Treasurer--Daneille Richard.

people."

The sophomore officers worked on extra activities such as bake sales, dances and pizza kits. Danielle Richards said she liked, "respect and recognition."

The junior class officers worked on fundraisers such as selling wreaths and collecting dues. Bradley Barrett comented about becoming a officer as, "not relying on popularity and not assuming I was going to win."



Freshman officers: President--Elizabeth Miles, Treasurer--Jermaine Walton. Not pictured: Vice-President-- Nicole Reid, Secretary--Laura Nill.



The junior class officers for 1999-2000 school year consisted of : President-- Bradley Barrett, Secratary--Tairan Malachi

and Treasurer-- Marrissa Nill. The only officer not pictured above was Vice President-- Dorian Noble.



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 Michelle Frizzell
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 Daniel Griffith
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Marlene Hallstorm
 Gerard Hart
 Christine Hendrickson
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 Drane King McMoran
 David Koester

Susan Lamb
 Mark Law
 Lee Liu
 Scott Magnuson
 Susie Malloy
 Jeff McCabe
 Sharon McComb
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Millennium Madness!

The change in the date was not the only change that students and staff faced for 2000.

Updating the attendance and grading equipment meant a shift from scantron bubble sheets to a computer system that was used by the county and located at the ISD. This change was necessary to beat the Y2K bug in the old program. Early in the year the slowness of the system angered teachers who felt they were spending more time (on the computer) staring at the screen than with their students. Tech problems were met with better technology and soon the system was operating more smoothly with just a few server shut downs. The grading system meant that report cards were delivered sooner than in previous years.

Other changes included a large staff turn over. At the administration level, Mr. Dureka joined the team. New teachers included: Miss Lamb, Miss Clark, Mr. Hall, Ms. Hallstrom, Ms. Holzberger, Ms. Smith, Mr. Allen, Mr. Giancarlo, Ms. Hinkley, Ms. McGiness, Ms. Mills, Mr. Pionk, Ms. Robinson,

Ms. Rutkofske, Mr. Wentzel, and Ms. Woloszy.

Teachers and administrators took on new roles. Mr. Hodge became the Student Council adviser. Mr. Fisher became the curriculum director for all departments. Mr. Christick chose to return to the classroom after serving as an assistant principal for a year.

Some discontent was evident among faculty members when the contract expired in August of 1999 and the negotiations dragged on into the new year. Students witnessed civics in action as they watched teachers picket on Court Street before school began or saw the "No Contract" badges with the frowning face displayed on shirt and jacket pockets. Classroom doors were not open as often or as early and after school the doors were locked sooner. PHHS students were left wondering if blackboard flu or the actual virus hit when 28 teachers were absent the same

day.

Like last year, professional development continued, but not as frequently. In November two half days of inservice gave the kids a break while teachers attended a Conflict Resolution workshop in the wake of the school violence experienced in other parts of the country. The district also put together a safety program which included emergency kits and locked doors at all buildings.

Cooperation between the schools and the police department remained but the expected police-officer-in-the-building-program was stalled due to finances.

Teachers voted to end the concurrent testing for freshmen and sophomores, but district administrators added seven days of National testing to the freshman schedules. State MEAP testing continued for juniors but it included the incentive of a \$2500 scholarship for any student who scored well in all areas. Seniors were allowed to retake the test if they chose.

More credits were required of incoming freshman for graduation--42--compared to the 40, for the class of 2001. This same class of 2003 brought a record number of freshmen into the halls, 540 totally, which meant a larger staff was needed.

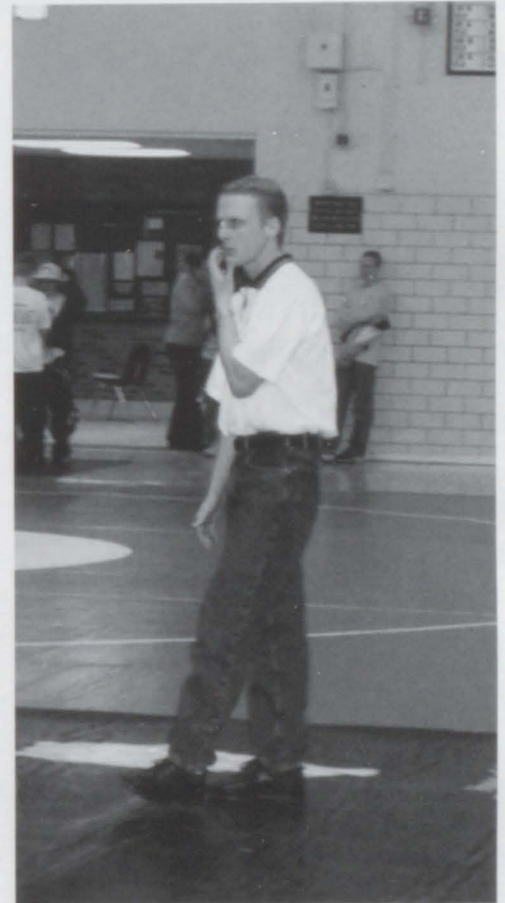


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Al Vandenbergh
Elizabeth Varty

Bethanne Vought
Gregg Wagner
Robert Weiss
Kurt Wentzel
Jay Weymouth
Larry Winters
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Ron Woller



Mr. Mossett was head wrestling coach and one of the teacher's negotiators.

Administration staff of 1999-2000 included: Mr. Semelsberger, Mr. Wollen, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Durecka, and Mr. Law.



Showing off the letters, they earned for their second year of Academic Excellence Melissa Heilig, Keri Hernandez and Amy May pose for a picture.



In Mrs. Falk-Skover's biology class Matthew Bartmanski, Joseph Provost, and Brian Chemin work on an assignment.

Academics

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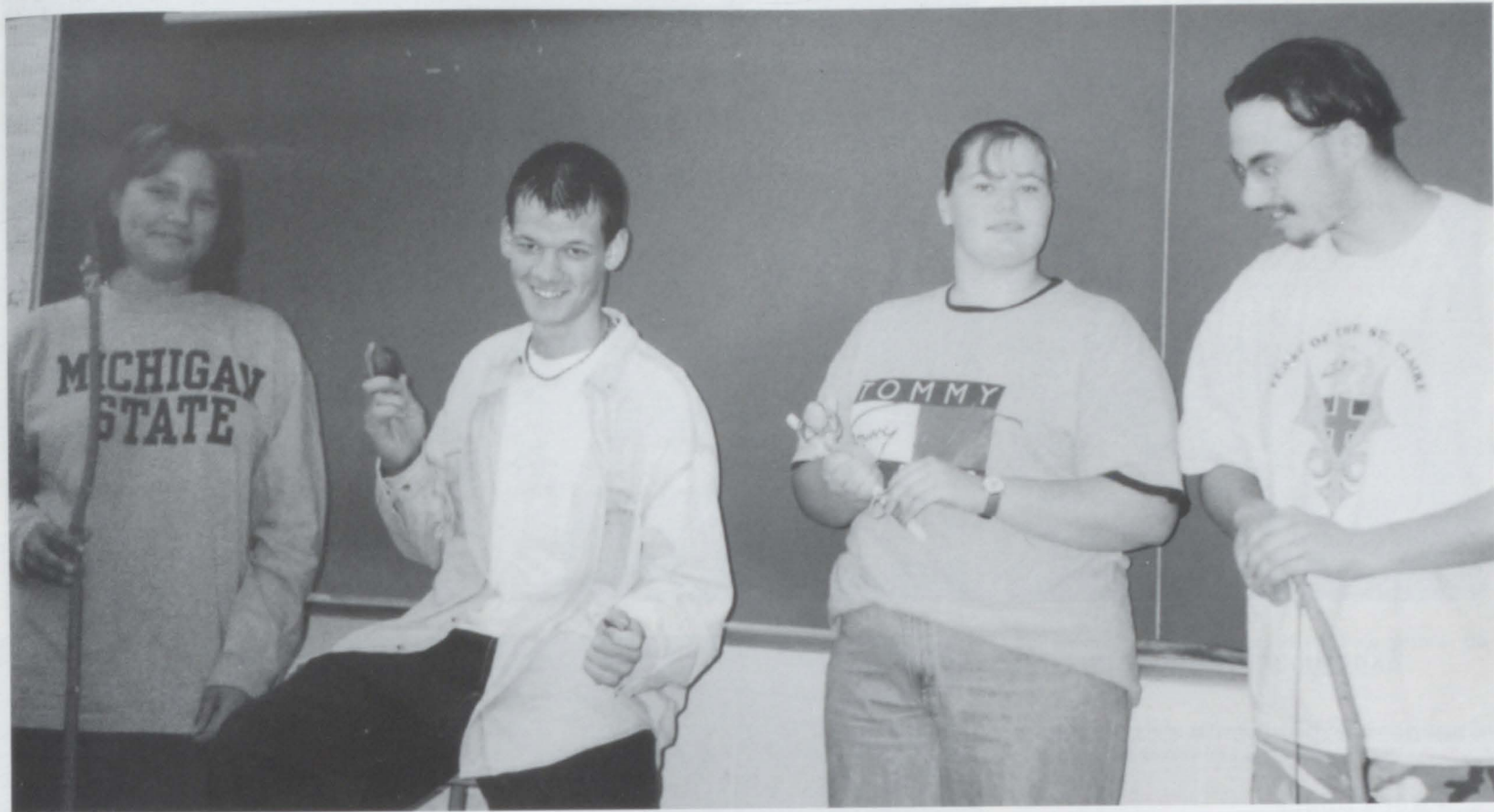
Years 2
Knowledge



Receiving her varsity letter at the Academics award Assembly Beth Prochazka shakes hands with Superintendent William Kimball.

Holding up their prehistoric tools during a presentation they did in Mr. Burgess' World

History class are Jessica Williams, Quincy Lloyd, Chrystal Murphy, and Caleb Gauthier.



2000

As the millennium total of 118 new inductees. This approaches, education had displays the importance of academics advanced dramatically to keep up which the school district was focusing with the changing times. Way back on throughout the year. In the year when there were not any credits 1900, only 10 percent of students needed; there are now. This year between the ages of fourteen and seniors needed 40 credits to seventeen were enrolled in high graduate, juniors need 40, school. Now enrollment is up and by sophomores need 42, and freshmen the year 2006 enrollment is expected needed 42. This is because to rise to 54.6 million students. administrators are focusing more on Also 190,000 additional teachers will academics today. be hired and 6000 new schools will

This year there was be built to handle the rising enrollment a record number of members in around the country. the National Honor Society, with a

Attempting to test a tower, Mr. Morhovich stays back. The tower held the weight making it capable of holding 150 lbs.



Experiment Highlights

The best experiments according to students are:

1. Tower Project
2. Expanding Bunny
3. Changing wood into charcoal
4. Find the Unknown Metals
5. Flaming Methane Gas bubbles
6. Color Spectrum
7. Kite Project
8. Exploding Hydrogen Gas



Doing a science lab Daniel Hart brings a specimen back to his group.



At Ferris State University, Amy Hart and Kristin Banker take a serum sample of different species

of animals. They were given this opportunity by Mrs. Falk-Skovier, a biology teacher, to visit the

In a group Ryan Hinojosa and Aleshia Ritchey observe microscopic organisms during a class lab project.

Doing a chemistry lab, Scott Atkinson checks over the procedures to find out what comes next.



Experiments

MIXING IT UP

True academic growth comes from showing someone instead of telling someone how to do something, or giving students the opportunity of doing it themselves. Doing experiments is a hands-on way of learning.

For years people have learned that working with hands is better than reading text out of a book. Joshua Kruger states, "Experiments are easier than bookwork because in most cases it is fun and you are working with friends which makes learning simple." Students helping other students to do cooperative work is usually part of an experiments lesson.

The brown ring on the ceiling in room 311 is a visual reminder of the fact

that experiments leave their mark. Students from '99 chemistry class remember the flaming methane gas bubbles experiment that Mr. Weiss did. He shot bubbles up in the air and had students hold a torch toward the bubbles.

Mr. Allen said he has his students do experiments because "It helps students learn better by involving the five senses as possible and some people are visual learners instead of verbal learners."

After an experiment, students are told to do a lab. Labs consist of an introduction, hypothesis, materials, procedure, and a conclusion. Mr. Cavalier states that "Labs help teach information learned in the experiment."

During an Activities Series Misty Pelc writes up her science lab report.



While looking through a microscope, David Meyers draws his observations on paper.



In Mr. Weiss's CP Chemistry class, Theresa Orr starts the process of making coal.



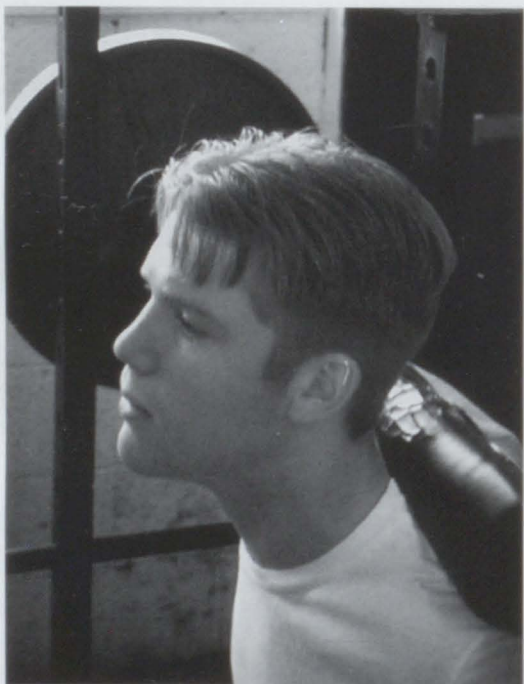
Ferris State campus and perform a number of scientific experiments throughout the day.

During a test in Cp. Chemistry Christopher Paeth and Paolo Sparacino get very distracted by the camera.



Highlights

- 1.) Teachers usually tell the student before hand about up coming tests.
- 2.) The amount of homework and tests are regulated by the PHASD.
- 3.) The teachers don't base the whole grade on the test it is a mix of tests with homework and daily work.



Philip Spencer tests himself on how many squats he could do in one minute.

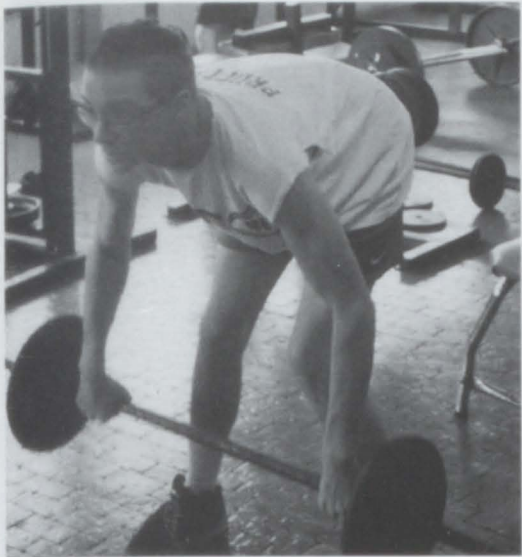


Jessica Smith sits next to a Forgin Exchange student Friedrike Boll from Germany.

While taking the chapter three test in Mr. Owens's Spanish class. They take quite a few tests during

Another Spanish taker, Andrea Sapp takes her time so she could think about her answers.

Marco Pruccoli tests the strength in his arms and his knees as he slowly lifts up a barbell.



Tests

CLEAR OFF YOUR DESK!!

Dreaded words "clear your desk" usually meant it was time for a test. With that came some anxiety for most students. "I feel a lot of pressure to do well," said Scott Nichols.

Typical tests required memorization of vocabulary on key ideas. For students taking English test it often meant an essay had to be completed. Watching the clock to manage the minutes available before time ran out left some people stressed. Just trying to recall information could give one a headache. "All of the test is pressure-- studying, doing and waiting for the results," said sophomore Aaron Smith.

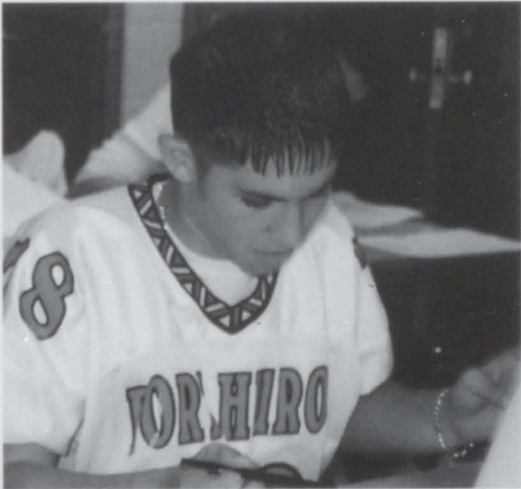
Extensive tests like exams, MEAPs and MATs were most likely to bring out

the groans from students cramped in desks for too long. Exams ran 1 1/2 hours each. The state and national tests took hours out of a class day and up to 1 1/2 weeks to complete.

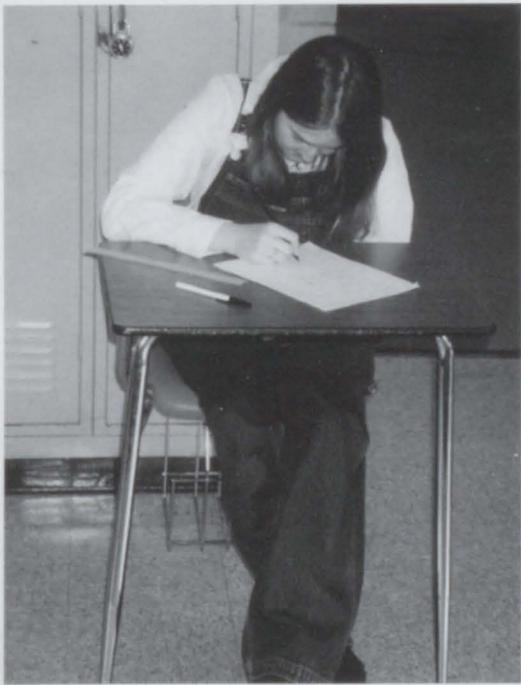
Of course not everyone worried about test taking. Scott Fye said, "I study for 15 to 30 minutes on average." Students like Christina Schneider who had a "photographic memory" hardly study at all either. "I study five minutes before the test, and get good grades," she said. Some students even find them beneficial, Jordan Combs explained, "usually I do enjoy my tests because it gives me a chance to show my intelligence."



the year and it is possible to take eight semesters of Spanish.



Nicholas Alexander concentrates on his test in Mr. Owens class, for Spanish.

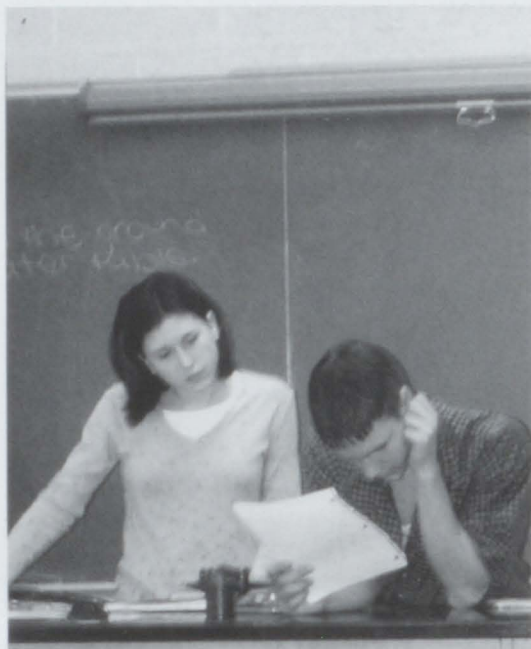


Melissa Raymond makes up a test after she missed a day of school.

Holly Sharrow sits in the 200's hallway so that she could complete her test.

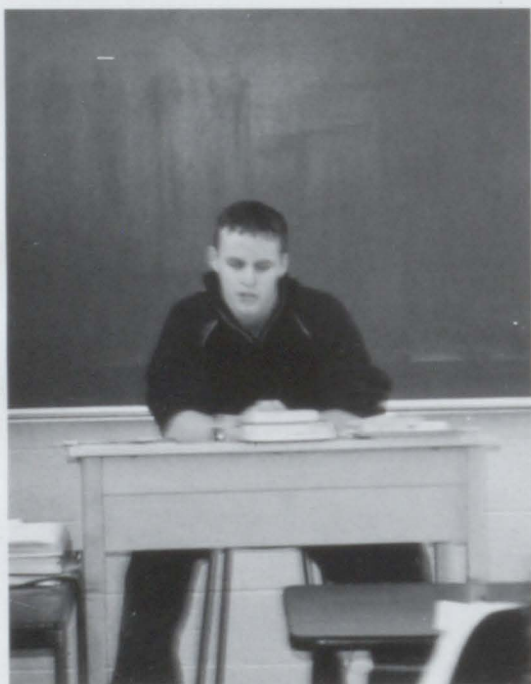


In Mr. Dickinson's earth science, Brina Brasure and Mark Colgan explain to the class about wells.

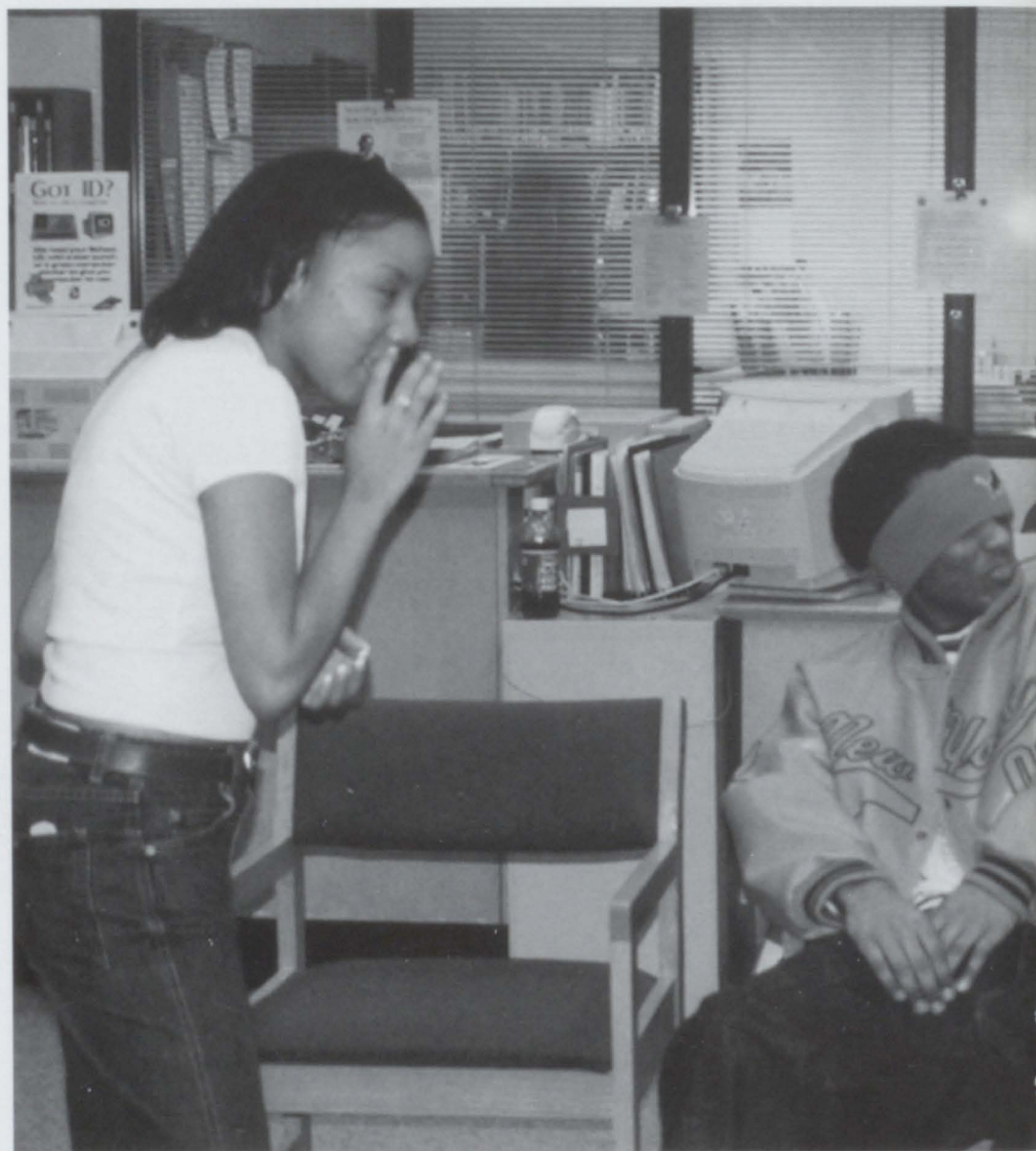


Highlights

- 1) Teachers typically give students a presentation to do about twice a year.
- 2) More presentations are given to students as their importance is growing.
- 3) Giving a presentation in a school environment helps them to be more open in the real world.



In English Lit. Bryan Collins presents his book share which was from the book *Train Spotting*.



Producing a talk show for Mr. Dias's 3rd hour psychology class, Michael Spear acts like a "bad kid"

for the Cee Cee talk show. Chakira McCain was the talkshow host while Michael Browning was the

In Ms. Sackrider's freshman english class, Mark Tieglar, Glenn Hart, and Adam Roach act out their fairytales.

Doing a psychology project for Mr. Dias's class students act out vocabulary terms such as procrastination and scape goat.



Presentations

DON'T BE AFRAID

Does the idea of giving a presentation give you the jitters? If this describes you, you are in a majority. Most people including Bill Clinton, get at least a little nervous while presenting.

Sarah Stager gets nervous because, "I have an abnormal fear of people."

Tanya Segar gets the quivers "because you could have something hanging out of your nose."

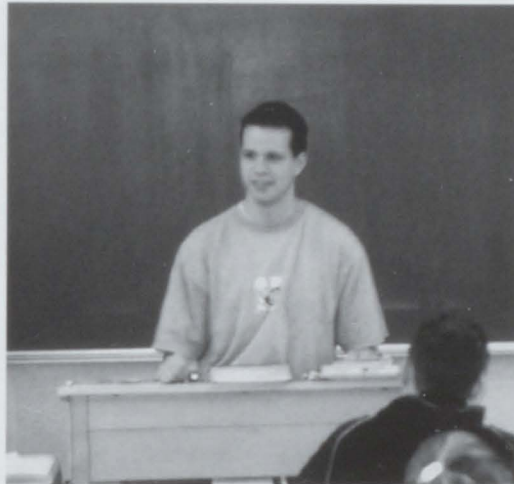
Giving a presentation gives students a chance to express themselves both physically and emotionally. The "a" and "ums" give physical signs of nervousness. Emotionally, a person's self esteem can help them, or make it worse. If a person gets right up there, speaks with

perfect clarity, and gets the job done, they are probably one of those people who enjoy giving presentations.

Not only are presentations important in school, but they are also important in "the outside world". "Everybody at some point will have to present themselves, whether it's at a job interview or just while meeting people. At job interviews, you have to sell yourself; the better presentation gets the better job." commented Señor Owens.

Whatever is done in life, students must present themselves on different occasions. Most teachers are just trying to do their job by preparing their students for the future.

Scott Soulliere gives a Book Analysis presentation in Mrs. Zauner's 5th hour English Lit. class.



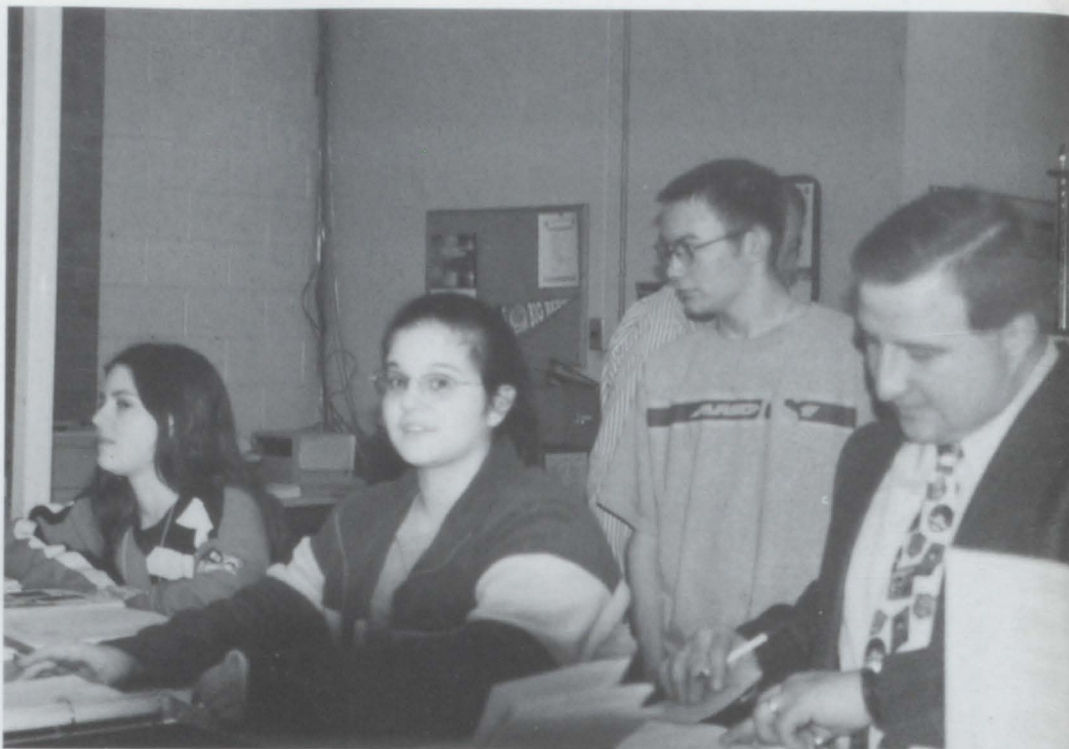
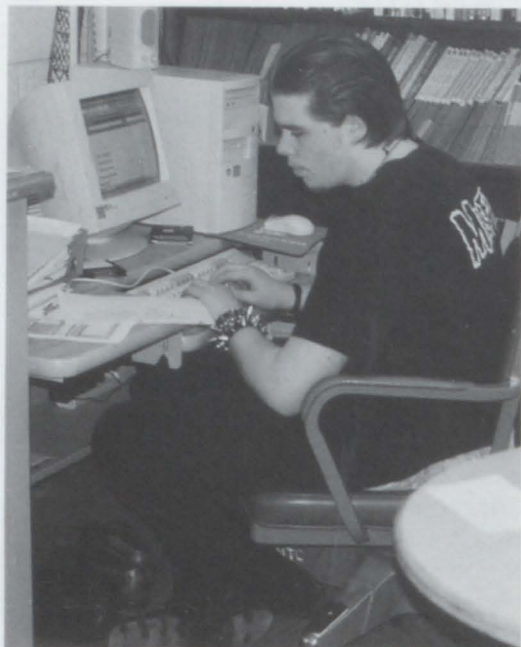
With administrators and honor society members looking on, Karen Langolf sings the National Anthem.



For Mr. Burgess's World History class, Quincy Lloyd presents his stone age "tool".

outraged father. Each group had to do a mini presentation involving a set of vocabulary words.

As Ms. Hinkley's aide, Jonathon Anderson types assignments and other necessary papers for literature classes.

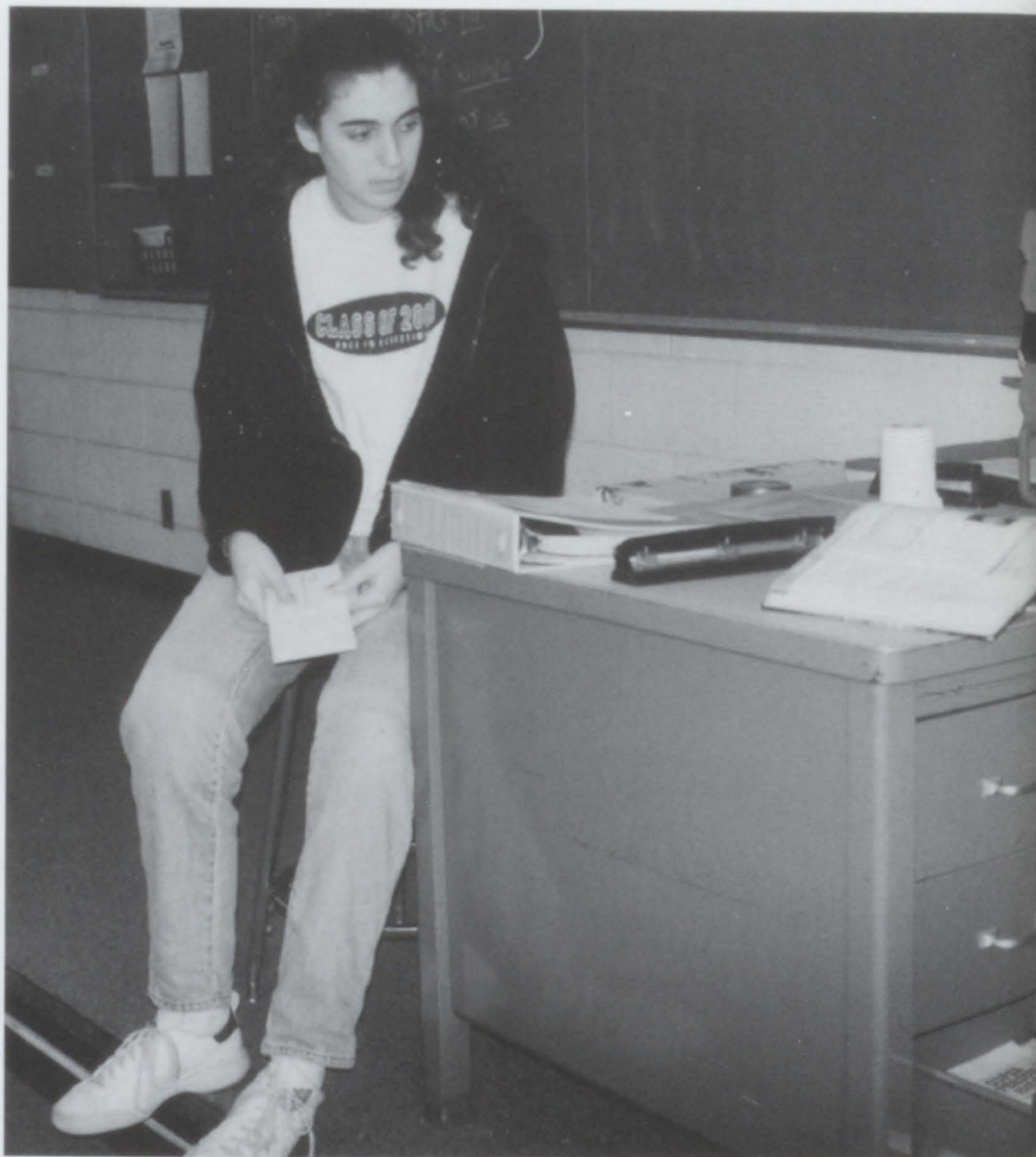


Highlights

1. Aides teach in front of the classroom and instruct students in their lessons.
2. Gym leaders provide safety for all general gym classes while incorporating friendship.
3. Teacher aides get the benefit of finding leadership careers because of their past experience as a leading figure.



Health aide, Elizabeth Rutledge cuts cards for Ms. Rutowski's class.



Taking time to contemplate Spanish work, Señor Owens gives his fifth hour aide Sarah Stager the next instructions and errands to run. Spanish teacher aides must have at least completed one

Office aides spend their days looking up people's schedules and running passes.

Library assistant Michael Dean checks out cards to go on the internet.



Teacher Aides

LEADERSHIP ROLES

A chaos of papers, pens, pencils, and passes litter the tops of desks everywhere. With much to be done and only one hour of prep time in the day not everything can be accomplished as desired. Many students wishing to gain an understanding of daily lesson plans and struggling students, acquire the insight to assist teachers with little time on their hands to grade papers, type exams, and calculate grades.

With a variety of aiding positions open to the student body they could choose who to aide for. The traditional teacher aides had a variety of tasks which included: typing exams, running of worksheets, doing errands and even teaching a few lessons

in place of the teacher.

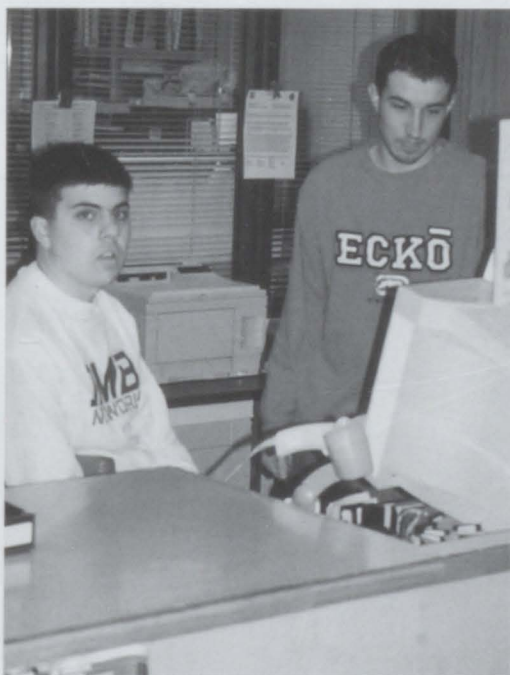
Gym leaders do more than the average aide. They instruct students every day and were involved in providing safety for each individual. Many students who took general gym looked to the leaders for guidance and support.

Being in a leader position has provided many students with an additional edge for the employment field. Students understand the importance of hands-on experience when it comes to a career. "It looks good on a resume when you plan on being a teacher and have had experience in front of a classroom," said Sarah Stager. Aspiring to gain educational viewpoints students understand the criteria to meet.

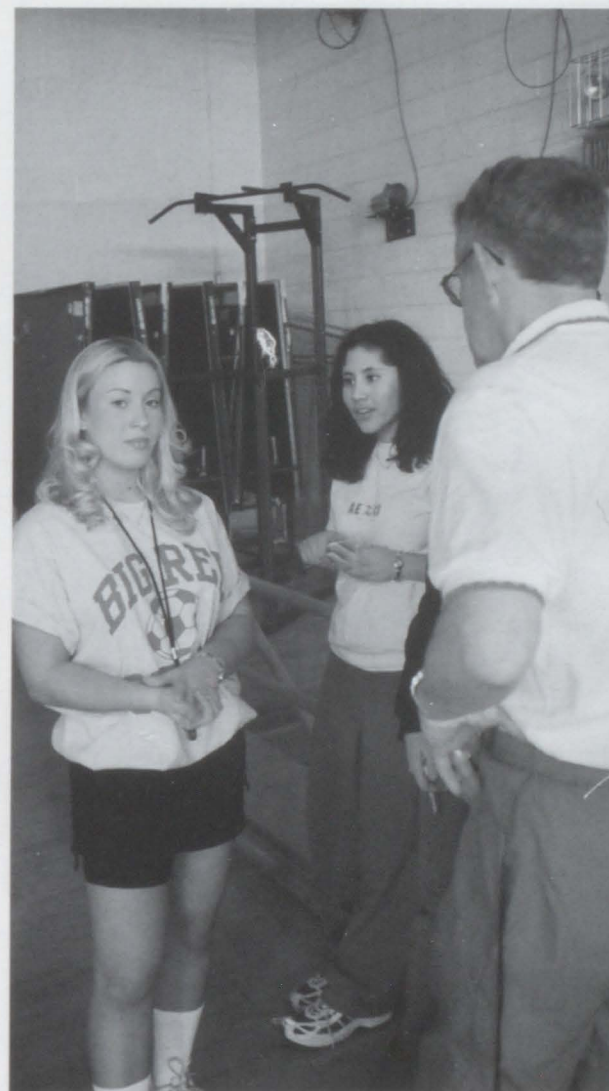


Helping instruct Ms. McInnis's gym class, Nicole Grace and Alisha Hale listen intently.

Explaining his instructions to Nicole Churchill and Sarah Castillo, Mr. Hiillaker goes over his lesson plan.



Using the computer to check books in, John Fleming and Michael Dean complete their work.



full year of Spanish and be enrolled in their second year.

While waiting for her food, Candace Edwards is surprised by the camera, as others look on.



Places that Classes Commonly Go on Field Trips...

- 1.) The Zoo
- 2.) Museums
- 3.) Restaurants
- 4.) Plays
- 5.) Festivals



Jessica Williams, David Zarling, Shay Christy, and Chantel Miller wait for their photo while in Novi.



During the International Festival at the Novi Exposition Center Nicole Fochman, takes time to visit the Egyptian exhibit, where she learned about their culture and history. While there, she saw a

While in the African Exhibit at the International Festival Andrea Zauner pets a wooden elephant.

Keri Hernandez samples some international cuisine while on the Spanish field trip.



Field Trips

AN ESCAPE FROM SCHOOL

This year students had a chance to gain cultural knowledge while on different field trips.

The literature classes were able to go to the SC4 theater. Students boarded the buses during second hour and got back around lunchtime. While there, they watched the Drama Club perform the play called *South Pacific*.

The majority of field trips taken this year have been to cultural events. The Spanish classes went to a restaurant called Xochimilco's, to sample different foreign foods. They also went to a restaurant called Casa de Espana and to Chi-Chi's. Towards the beginning of the school year, Center

where the International Festival was held. While there, they sampled food from different countries, learned foreign languages, and studied the history of other lands.

There are not many students that do not enjoy taking field trips. Jesse Gerspach said, "We need more of them because they're more fun than sitting in class." Many of his classmates also felt this way. Julie Boyer added, "Sometimes you learn more by going on a field trip than you do in class; it's more of a hands-on experience."

In general, a field trip is as good time to get up, get out, and learn more about the world that surrounds you.



mummy's sarcophagus, and learned how to read some ancient hieroglyphs. While on a field trip to



While taking a bite of food, Dawn Morracco tries to smile for the camera on the spanish field trip.

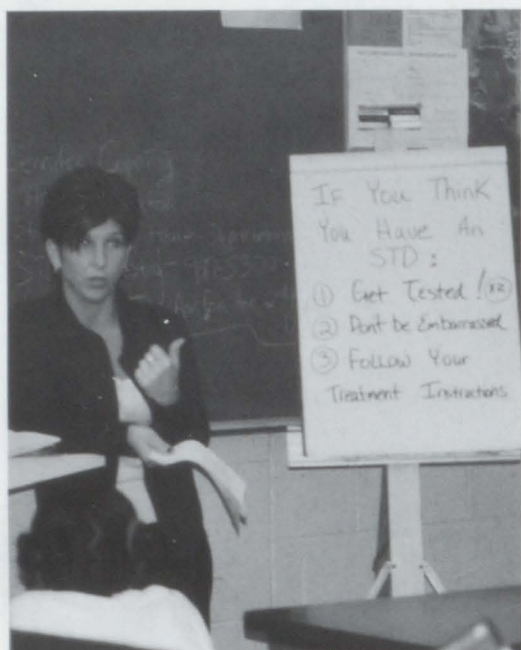


a spanish restaurant, Kari Wood tastes many different foods.

Jay Saph and Zachary Meyer stand and wait for the rest of their group at the International Festival.



Talking to Mr. Weymouth's class, Jennifer Coppins goes through the list on STDs.



Academic Highlights

Teachers that welcome the most guest speakers

1. Mr. Dries
2. Mrs. Olah
3. Mr. Niemi
4. Mr. Weymouth
5. Mr. VanDenBergh
6. Mr. Storey



After participating in the Feast of St. Clair, Mr. Burgess speaks with Middle School students.



Representing the United States Air Force, Recruiter Sargeant Ray Jokie, Big Red alumni,

talks to Mr. Koester's class about the opportunities offered by the armed services. Throughout the

President of the school board, Mr. Sharrow presents letters to students at the NHS assembly.

Bill Childress from I.T.T. speaks to the senior class about their future plans.



Guest Speakers

EXPERTS WITH THE LATEST INFO.

An expert in the field was just what was needed for the most up-to-date information, and that was why guest speakers were welcomed to PHHS. They came to congratulate people, speak about opportunities, and let students become more informed. The guest speakers helped teach the students more on specific topics.

Why do teachers have guest speakers come to their classes? Mr. Van Den Bergh stated, "they provide information that I can't give students." Guest speakers came from the Teen Health Center to inform health classes about the latest information on subjects such as AIDS and drugs. While for Problems of Democracy (POD) classes people came from institutions, colleges,

and government organizations for possible career choices or information about upcoming elections.

Guest speakers were usually business representatives from the community. Because they were working in the area, they could actually relate to local students. They volunteered to conduct mock interviews and then told seniors where they needed improvement. Also, the president of the school board distributed academic awards at the Awards Assembly and this year spoke at the NHS Induction Ceremony.

The adult world was brought into the school through guest speakers and that meant new spokespeople for the students.



Representing Baker College, Grant Diterle presents information to the POD classes in the library.

Keith Jackson, retired from Green Bay Packers, talks about setting goals and reaching them.



At the Christmas Assembly Mr. Stevens dresses as Santa to present gifts to special students.



year most branches send speakers to answer students' questions.

Freshman Nichole Wandelt, displays her "Hydra diorama," made from wire and paper mache.



Academic Highlights

- 1 World History: Ancient tools
- 2 Civics: Holocaust report or Life magazine cover
- 3 U.S. History: Decades Project
- 4 P.O.D.: attend City or Township meetings
- 5 Psychology: Taste test, Trust Walk, and Improvisation



Scott Dwyer and Rebecca Cooley proudly show off their handy work for Morhovich's geometry class.

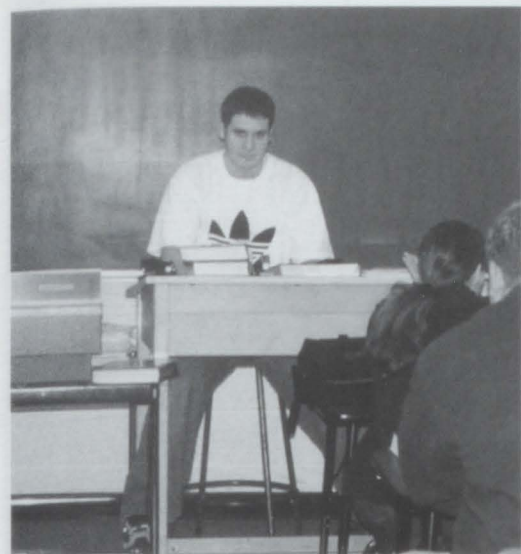


There are many different shapes and sizes of bikes. Jay Saph compares them for his project in Mrs.

Hinkley's advanced comp. class while his helpers hold up the visuals. In this project he proves to

Mrs. Hutchins' Cp Literature class poses with their Autobiographies.

Presenting *The Eye of the Needle*, Paul Shymko explains how patriotic citizens were in WWII.



Projects

A RELIEF

For students who weren't so ecstatic when test time came around it was a relief when a project, worth a hefty grade, was assigned. This was a chance for students to show their creativity and let their imagination run wild.

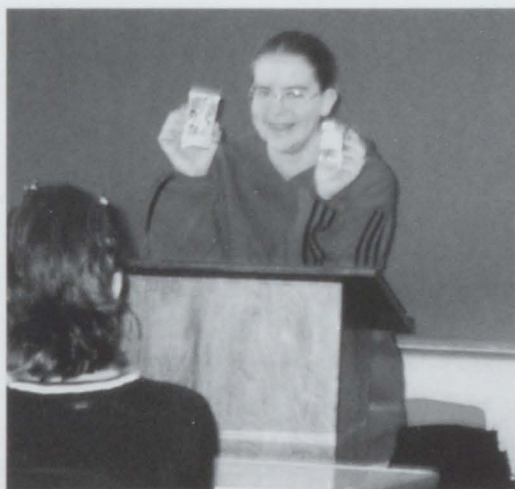
Some students kept it simple, just meeting the set requirements, while others went all out to have their projects noticed. Teachers acknowledged and often appreciated this, so those students were often given extra points for the extra effort put forth.

Teachers assigned these various activities to meet certain curriculum requirements, while others were assigned as a change from the usual grading format.

With projects there was variety to the learning process, Mr. Estapa said, "[for] hands on, visual, concrete examples, and using knowledge," projects were used in his biology classes.

Some students liked doing the projects because they were not the usual assignment, and were still learning in the process; it's also somewhat easier at times than the normal bookwork. While Mrs. Hutchins said, "What they learn (doing the projects) is equal to the experience with the literature in the book."

Projects gave students the opportunity to express themselves by using their talents and creative ideas in the classroom for grades instead of just taking a test.



Comparing juice box products "Juicy Juice" and "Hi-C," Emily Gieske explains the differences.



Explaining to the class that knee braces vary, Wendy Torello shows how they support.

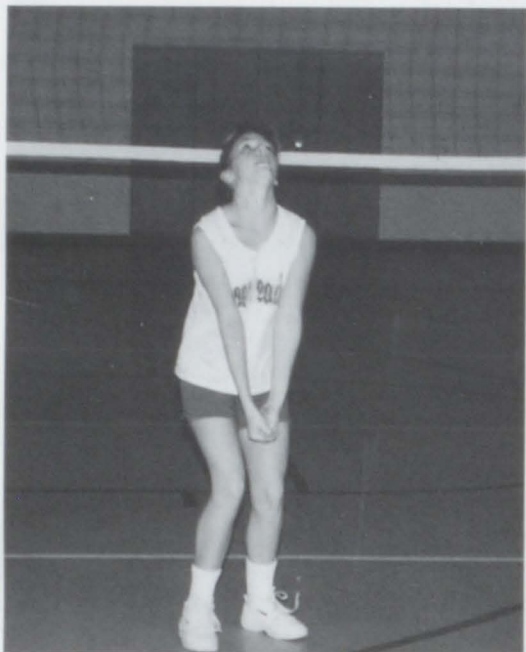


Showing his autobiography to the class, Gregg Geer tells the class more about himself.



the class why a mountain bike is better than a regular bike.

As a returning teacher to the school this year, Mrs. Rutkofske looks over her plans for the day.



Highlights

1. First year teacher Ms. McGinnis, joins the Port Huron High faculty.
2. Most students take gym their freshman year.
3. Mr. Weymouth has been teaching in this building since 1980.



Waiting for his shot to return, Michael Brown looks on at his opponents.

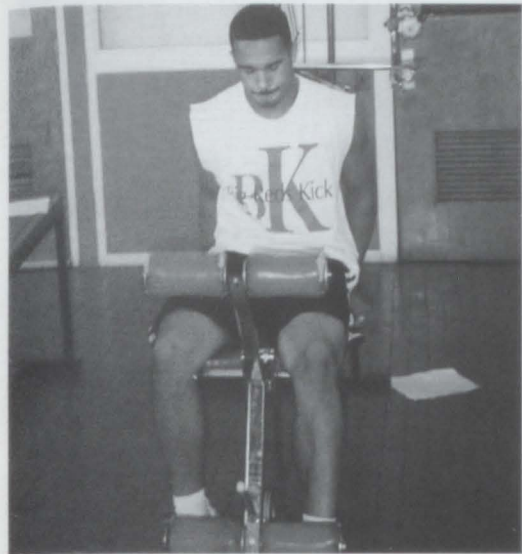


Hanging by the rails, Russ Knowles, Philip Spencer, and Marc Guske do chin-ups in gym class. The

boys do various stretching activities in order to warm up for gym. This is very important before

Waiting to bump a volleyball, Cassandra Brown gets ready while Tanika Price looks on.

Junior Nathaniel Edwards works out in the weight room during wrestling theory.



Physical Education

IMPROVING LIFESTYLES

"If you don't have your health, everything you'll ever want to accomplish in the future will never happen, no matter how smart or rich you are," remarked Mr. Weymouth, one of the three health teachers.

In order to graduate from PHHS, students must fulfill two requirements regarding mental and physical health by taking health education and general girls or boys gym. To get mental health in order, health class covers substance abuse, self-esteem, violence, sex education, and nutrition.

Basic physical education is taught by Ms. McGinnis, the new gym teacher, Mrs. Raymond, Mr. Kindle, and Mr. Hillaker.

Gym class gives an assortment of sports to play, such as basketball, flags, football, softball, tennis, and badminton. "Gym gives me a chance to experience a bunch of different athletic sports," says freshman Bethany Jezierskie. Flag football ranks number one for the boys to play in their class. The girls' favorites range from softball to volleyball to soccer.

Amy Hart will follow the guidelines of good health in the future, "It definitely makes you more aware, and yes, I probably will be more careful about my health."

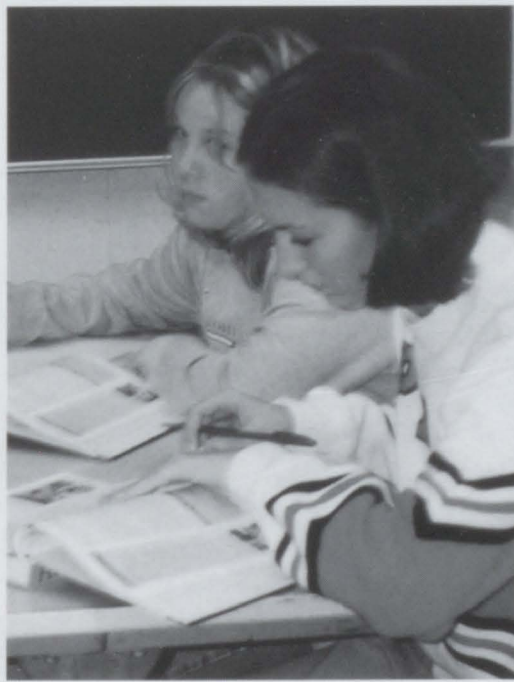
Health class is taught by three teachers: Mrs. Rutkofske, who returned to PHHS this year, Mr. Kindle, and Mr. Weymouth.



activities in class. This is because it helps decrease the risk of injury.

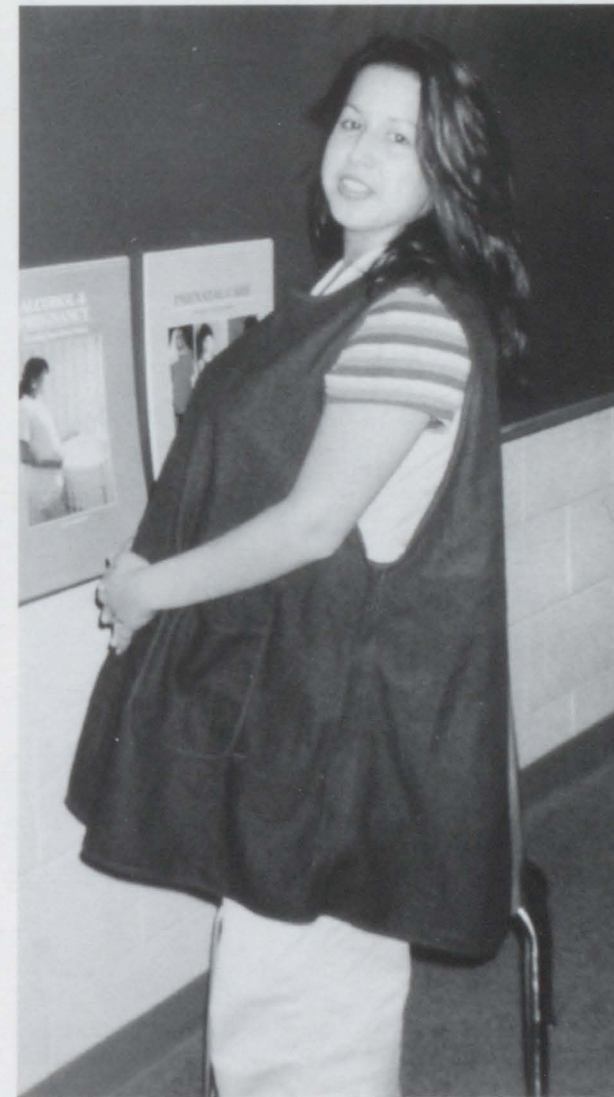


Girls warm up before playing volleyball in Mrs. Raymond's sixth hour gym class.



In 6th hour health class, Ashley Collins and Jennifer Russell work on their assignment.

Experiencing first hand how pregnancy looks and feels, Melissa Benedict tries on the empathy belly in child development.



Working on homework Nicole Fochtman, Stephanie Collins, and Megan Kraft check their answers together.

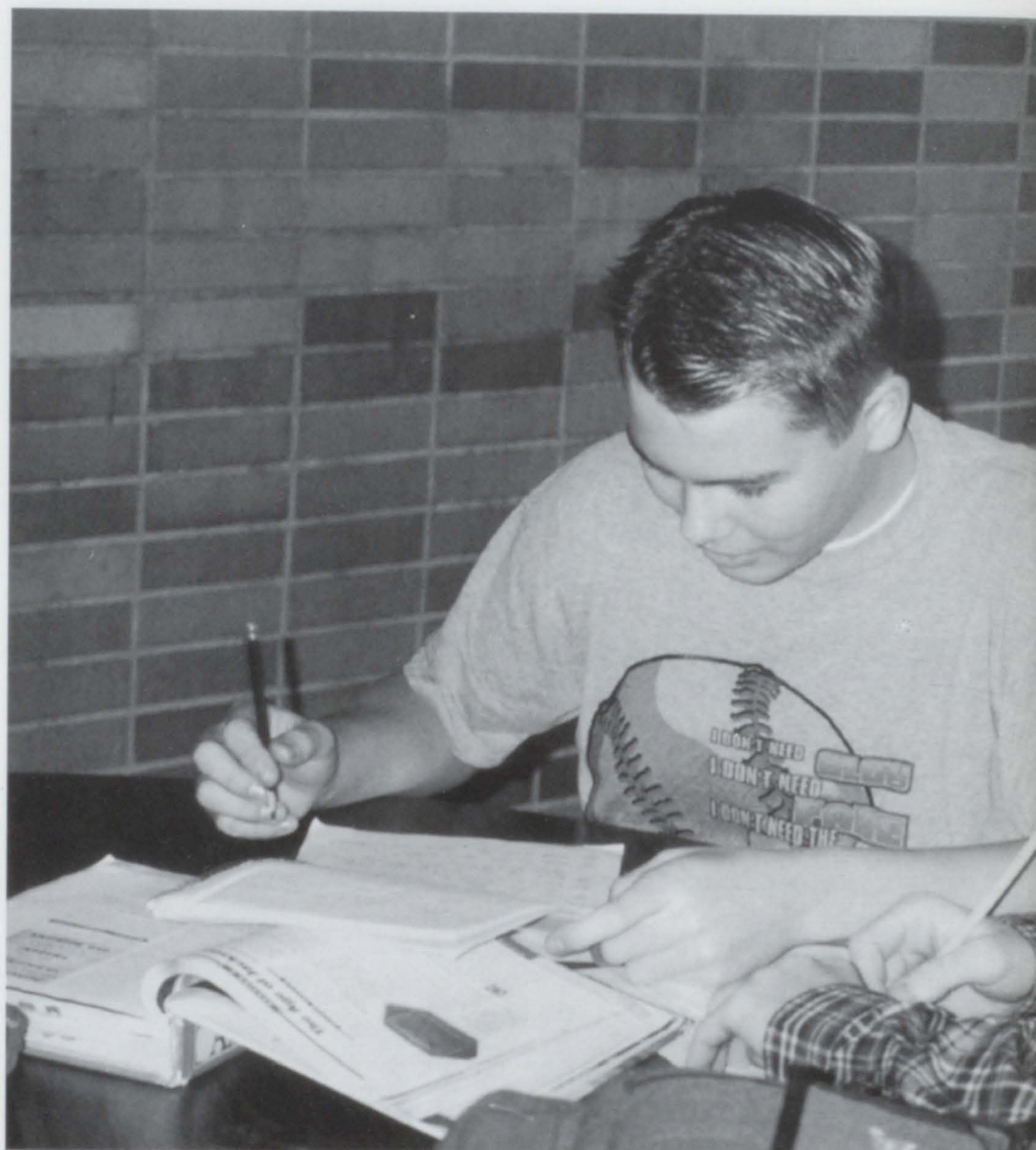


Highlights

1. A majority of teachers feel that students should spend anywhere from one hour to an hour and a half per night overall on homework.
2. Many students spend anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour on homework every night.
3. Most teachers do not feel that homework should make up a majority of a student's grade. They feel that it should make up about one third of the grade.



Stephanie Frees has all she needs to complete her work; paper, pencil, textbook, and a snack to eat.

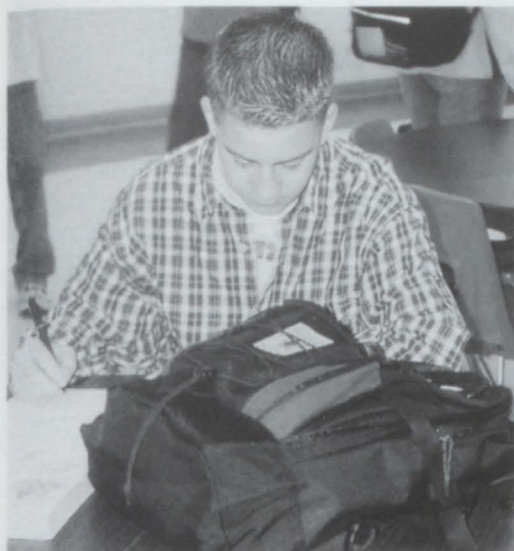


Sophomores Paul Dionne and Andrew Dunsmore work together to finish up their American History

homework for Ms. Robson's class in the cafeteria before school starts. Although the students don't

First year medical technology student Rachel Robinson studies for her Damon test before Tec. begins in the morning in the school cafeteria.

Erik Peterson, a senior, finishes up his book report before school starts in the school cafeteria.



Homework WHY WORRY?

Homework, homework, and more homework. Each day just about every student takes home homework from at least one class. Some students don't ever bother even looking at their work, while others jump to the challenge.

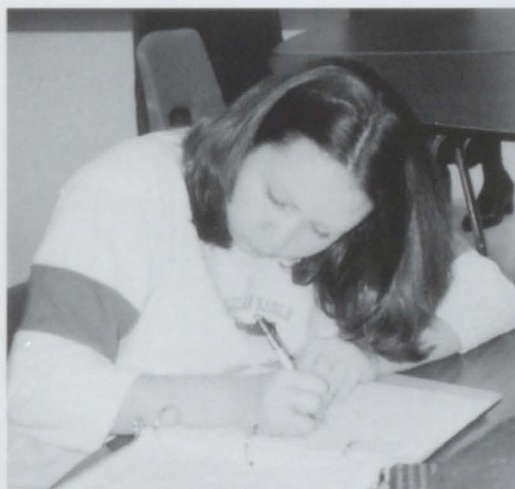
Most teachers and many students believe that homework helps them remember what they have learned that day, and it makes it easier for them when it comes down to test taking. Jennifer Rock said, "Homework makes me think about what I did and remember it for the next test." Senior, Natalie Gerspach added, "The more you go over something the more chances you have to remember it and learn it."

Some students don't think that doing homework at home is a good thing. Patritica Foltz said, "The work we do in class teaches us just as much as homework does. If we have a problem at home there is no one there to help us." Shay Chrisy said, "Most of the time homework just confuses me."

Students have many things going on in their life that affects when their homework gets done or if it gets done. Some students have jobs, others play a sport, and others don't want to do it. Quincy Lloyd said, "I never do my homework." Mr. Burgess commented that if any of our students have time in a day to do homework they are very lucky."

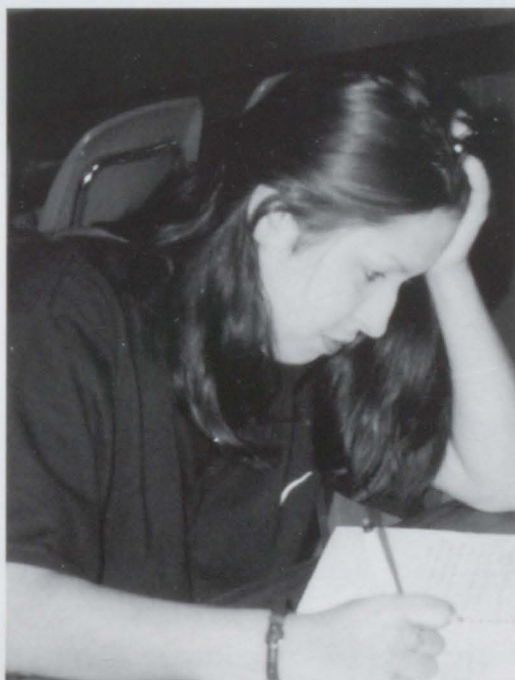


have class the same hour, getting to school early gives them the opportunity to work together.

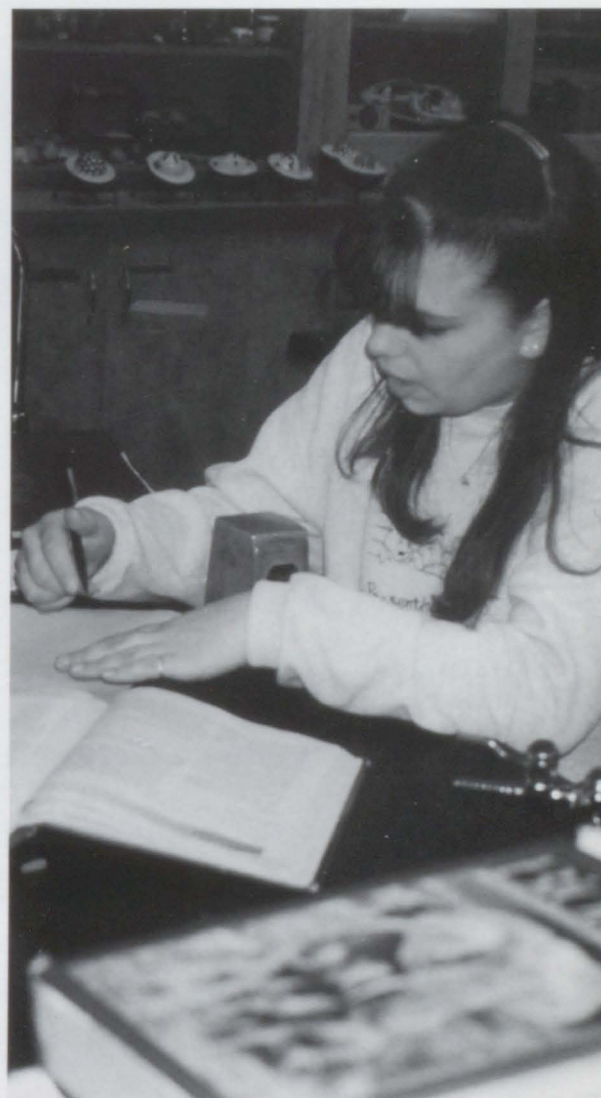


During her lunch hour, Keri Hernandez works to finish up her homework so it is not turned in late.

Christina Kubbe catches an early start on her homework so she doesn't have to take it home.



Senior Melissa Benedict rushes to complete her Futuristics homework in the school cafeteria.





Sports editor Stacy Thayer checks over the football spread to see if there are any mistakes before mailing it to the company.



During the National Honor Society induction ceremony, second year members were asked to hold up the six characteristics of character.

DESTINATION

Organizations

Destination:
2000 Friends



Big Red Marching Machine members prepare to take the field for the pregame show after doing the wigaloo to get hyped up.

PAC members Jeffrey Fogal, Misty Pelc, Bethany Rasmussen, Emily Gieske, Matthew Koshay, and

Shannon Collins work after school to get ready to pass out candy grams.



With twenty one organizations and fourteen thousand students, what seemed to be the destination? 2000 friends!

A wide variety of clubs to choose from throughout the

building met students' interests. There were the academic clubs like Quiz Bowl and Science Olympiad; performing arts offered drama or BRMM. There were also NHS and Student Council for Friends students wanting to help in their community.

These organizations allowed students to become more involved with the community and each other, helping them to develop leadership qualities and skills they carry with them as adults. Students, believing as freshmen that they do not want to belong to anything, quickly change their minds when more opportunities are revealed. drive peers to join activities, to spend some quality time together.

Lighthouse

A TIME FOR CHANGE

Giving their "Thanks" twice in one week-- once for the holiday-- and once for the paper, the Lighthouse came out with their first edition on November 29th, 1999. A new advisor and new editors reorganized the staff which took time, but when the paper finally came out, it's popularity was as high as ever. One thousand copies of the first issue were printed, each one going to anxious Lighthouse readers.

Music and driving were big topics in The Lighthouse this year. The first issue consisted of editorials on History of Rock and Roll, Slip Knot, Nine Inch Nails, and hot local bands. Driving, an issue on nearly every student's mind was one of the most covered achievements, short of straight A's or maybe even ahead of it.

Articles on drinking and driving, and road construction were subtopics that also drew readers' attention.

The journalism concept was

stressed this year more than other years. This new teaching strategy was one more reason for issue one's delay. Many new ideas and opinions were introduced. Robert Esch thinks that "The journalism concept is a definite plus. You have to teach the students about a paper before they can put one together."

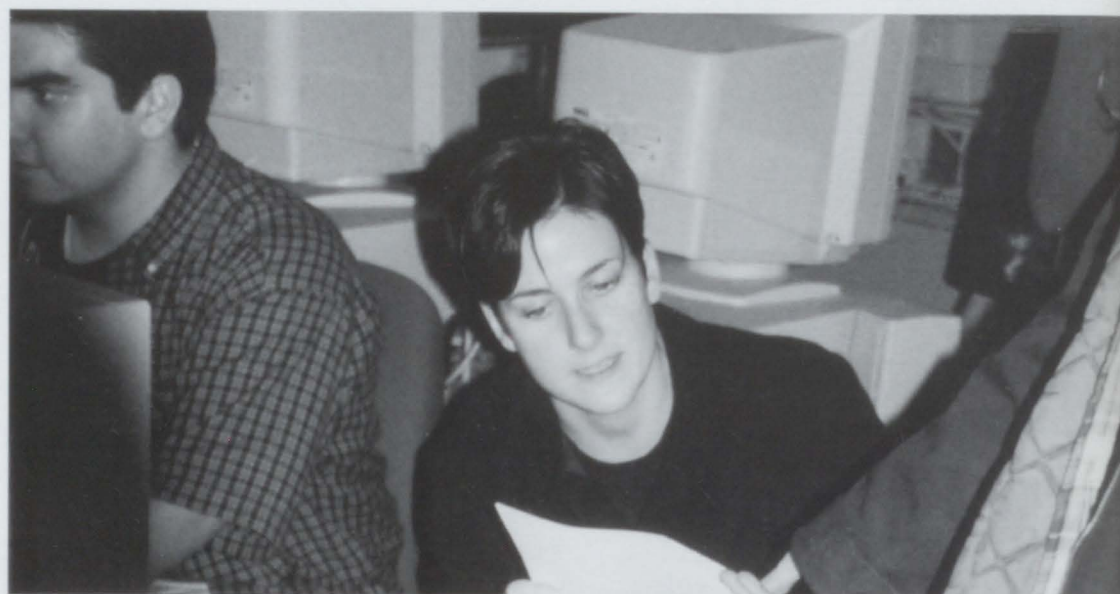
"After our first issue, we pulled together, worked harder, and stayed after school longer to improve the next issues," commented Angela Pohl. Second semester Mr. Hall was advisor.

Many new ideas were added to the paper for the new millennium. A local and world news section was added, each paper contained four student profiles, the question and answer portion was expanded, and a special senior edition were many of the improvements made this year. "We kept tradition while adding new twists for the millennium," exclaimed Jovan McClarty.

Typing a story, Amy Howison makes the proper changes as she goes along.



First semester adviser, Ms. Lamb, helps a student think of new and creative ideas for his story. Ms. Lamb became advisor after Ms. George took a job at another school.



Robert Esch gives Jovan McClarty a shoulder rub to relieve some of the stress of advertising and trying to meet deadlines.

The Lighthouse has been a school tradition for 77 years. These students produce the paper from the money they raise in advertising and the sale of patrons.



Co-editor-in-chiefs, Dorian Noble and Angela Pohl work together to finalize an issue of The Lighthouse.

Editor Jeremy Marshal relaxes by his computer while editing an article.

The 1999-2000 Lighthouse

Dorian Noble, Angela Pohl, Tara Smith, Christopher Hill, Jeremy Marshal, Jovan McClarty, Jermaine Miller, Paolo Sparacino, Robert Esch, Charlene Calvert, Nicholas Dobson, Raymond Dooley, Juliet Flanigan, Amy Howison, Megan Kinlin, Corey Kuhr, Yekaterina Lozovskaya, Rhianna McDougal, Chad Nicefield, Aaron Norman, Kelli Patterson, Sarah Privette, Tara Smith, Corey Wood, and Rachelle Zuniga.

Working diligently on the computers, Rachelle Zuniga, Tara Smith, Raymond Dooley, and Megan Kinlin focus on their articles.

Yearbook

I HAVE NO IDEA

The aroma of Domino's Pizza permeated the air in room 220 as boxes were opened and the slices were devoured by hungry students. Pulling a four and a half hour shift after school at computers, trying vigorously to complete 28 spreads for a deadline, students welcomed the interruption the pizza brought.

With a staff of almost entirely new students, editors scrambled to meet deadlines. "I think we did a pretty good job with the number of new people we had on the staff this year. They were willing to learn and listen to me and their section editors. We have some minor areas to work on, but as far as teamwork is concerned, we've got it together!" explained senior editor Angela Matthews.

Somehow even though they pulled together they still fell behind on a few deadlines but managed to catch up even

after computers failed to maintain memory stored for deadlines. It just meant longer nights and more pizza.

"The computer system makes it really hard to complete deadlines because we are fighting to get on the 3 computers that we have," said Andrea Zauner about the inadequate number of computers with the much-needed program available to staff members during the deadline.

Working so closely with one another the staff members were uncommonly close to each another; they stood by one another through everything. Willing to help someone complete a spread they benefited the whole class by taking pressure off the editorial staff members who devoted much of their time to yearbook.

Computer expert Jessica Albert, shuffles through possibilities for pictures to place on her division page.



With pictures all over the table Sarajane Eppley and Jessica Williams carefully select a picture for their spread.

Checking over Brian Chemin's spread, Sports Editor Scott Dwyer makes suggestions for a few changes.



(Top) Jeffrey Fogal, Timothy Ruff, Matthew Everhart, Randall Totty, Brian Chemin, Robin Forbes, Christy Marsh, (2) Katrina Melbourne, Melissa Berish, Angela Zauner, Marci Morrison, Kristy Glombowski, (3) Dawn Marrocco, Scott Dwyer, Jennifer Bowen, Angela Matthews, Andrea Zauner, Stacey Thayer, Alicia Day, Kim Driscoll, Sarah Fuchs, Sarajane Eppley, Jessica Williams, (Bottom) Jessica Albert, Chantel Miller, Krystal Clor, and Melissa Brown.



Not able to take the class, but still wanting to help out after school, Jeffrey Fogal took some pictures that were placed throughout the book.

Proofreading a layout for a deadline, Dawn Marrocco took her job as layout editor seriously and proved to be accurate.



Highlights

1. 1999 -- A new computer program was installed that enabled all layouts to be done completely on the computer.
2. MIPA Award has been earned for 10 years consecutively.
3. National American Scholastic Awards have been won for 14 years.
4. Mrs. MaryJane Zauner has been advisor for 14 years dedicating many of her after school hours to yearbook.

Senior Editor Angela Matthews carefully checks over proofs returned from the company to make sure of name accuracy.



Student Council

COOPERATION

"Cooperation and respecting others' opinions are very important in Student Council, because otherwise nothing gets done. It is also important to have a desire to help others as that is our main focus," said representative Amy Hart.

For this Student Council, cooperation and respecting other's opinion's was especially important as a new advisor, Mr. Hodge, stepped into the position vacated by Miss George. The Student Council learned the different expectations Mr. Hodge required everyone worked hard to change.

Student Council worked at events such as Spirit Week and Homecoming. They organized the Games Assembly, and asked students to participate in the Coins for Cans, and Can Food Drive for community service projects during the holiday season. Student Council also helped by taking part in Adopt

a Family in which they bought clothes, food and presents for four families.

"I thought setting up for the Homecoming dance was exciting especially when the backdrop we had worked on for two hours fell down!" explained Danielle Campbell. Over a thousand students participated in the Student Council dance to make it the most well attended dance ever.

Chantel Miller said "I chose to participate because I like to be involved with the school and sometimes we get to make some decisions that will have an impact on the whole school."

Members help other organizations throughout the school achieve success, "I feel Student Council is very involved in community and school services," replied Megan Kraft about the assistance given to others.

Preparing the Student Common's area for the holidays, Shay Christy tests the garland.



Dance Committee members discuss plans and decoration ideas for the Homecoming Dance "Under the Sea."



Student Council Officers for 1999-2000 are (back row) Chantel Miller, April Brettin, (first row) Nichole Wade, Bradley Barrett, and Shay Christy. Not pictured Rachel Reynolds.

While working at the Open House, Bradley Barrett and Bethany Prochazka check schedules to help direct parents to the correct rooms.

Hanging Christmas decorations, Chantel Miller strings a pole with garland to make the area more festive and give the feeling of the holidays to students before break.

Bradley Barrett tallies votes for the election of Homecoming King and Queen. The King was Ryan Sharrow and Queen was Shelby Bixler.

Organizational Highlights

1999- Mr. Hodge takes over for Miss George.

1997- Second year of fund-raising for Coins for Cans.

1997- Coin War was a success for the second year in a row.

1998- Adopted four families from the Salvation Army.

Working during lunch, Randi Morrison and Erin Miller support their junior class while Nicole Blaszcuk helps the seniors.

BRMM

FUN AND FIRSTS

New to the group was a Michigan competition and the choice of trip destinations.

Members had a long season starting band camp two weeks before school started. Then, they practiced during school, Monday nights and had three all day Saturday practices, involving sectionals and chartwork. Band wasn't just hard work; clarinet player Misty Pelc put it best, "During marching season band members had fun doing whatever we were doing. We all knew how to have fun and in doing so, we made our first competition and football games a blast."

The theme for the 1999 show was "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." It consisted of the songs "Caravan," "Harlem Nocturne," and "Jump Jive and Wail," which featured the percussionist in a long solo. Drummers dropped their new drums, grabbed

some barrels and pieces of wood and began a solo while the winds did horn flashes to the beat.

Musicians packed up their instruments, climbed into three buses and were off to Lavonia Franklin High School to take part in the Michigan Competing Band Association. It was the first time the BRMM was put to the test and judged on their performance. They received a second place on their routine.

For the first time, the band members were given the choice between Toronto and Chicago. They chose Chicago, where they saw the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

"If it wasn't for band in my life I probably would have dropped out of school by now," stated Band Officer Daniel Etzel.

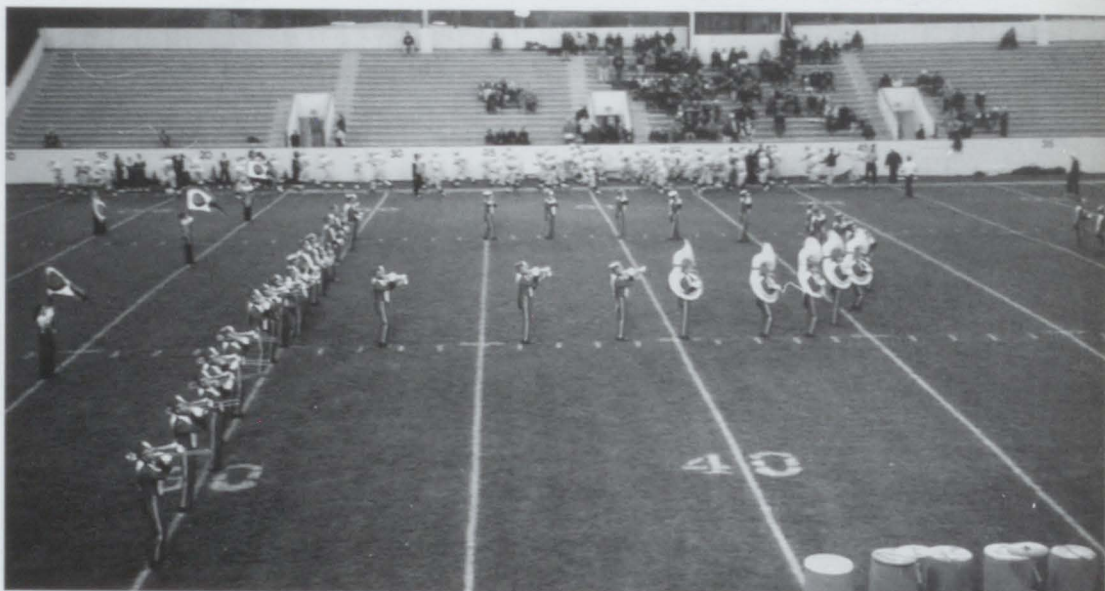
Trombone's Michael Dudas, James Miller, and Jeffrey Fogal march in the Homecoming Parade.



Senior trumpet player Brian Smith plays his solo in Harlem Nocturne, at the last football game for the year.



The Port Huron High School Big Red Marching Machine displays school spirit in the pre-game show where they got into a PH formation and marched across the field while playing the school's Fight Song. Audience members would stand and clap to the tune and sing out the words to show their school support.





The tenor saxophone players Zachary Meyers and Andrea Zauner play "The Hey Song" for a pep assembly.

Senior drum major Dawn Hedberg takes a break from the stress of directing the entire band during the summer band practice.



BRRM Highlights

- Big Red Marching Machine took second place in a marching band competition.
- This year's trip was to Chicago.
- Senior song was "Maleguena."
- Drummers solo was rated favorite part of the show for both band and audience.
- This was Mr. Griffith's second year as band director.

Band members get the crowd hyped up as they play "You Can CALL Me Al" for the first pep assembly.



Flags

PRACTICE IS KEY

Hard work, dedication, and pride are the standards upheld yearly by the flags. While representing PHHS, they have accomplished these goals by performing at football games, school assemblies, various parades and standing as a vital part of the Big Red Marching Machine.

The majority of the community knows the Display Flags from the many parades they perform in throughout the city, such as St. Patrick's Day, International Day, and the Santa Clause Day Parade.

To join the display flags team, one must learn the dance to the fight song and have a positive, outgoing attitude. To begin the season, they spend six hours of practice each day in the summer heat. During this time, they learn steps and moves to their routines, which vary with a combination of dance and twirls. "I like football season routines because you're out on the field

moving around and the audience helps you get into what you're doing," said Tina Tallant, who was a fourth year flag member. Junior, Peggy Gilbert added, "I like to do fast routines with lots of tosses, but some slow routines are fun because you can make them more dramatic."

The Flags compete in one or two competitions a year, and when they do, they receive ratings such as "excellent" and "outstanding." To prepare for a competition, they go over the routines several times until they have them down perfect. Fresh to the team, Melissa Haddix, says "I go over the routines a few times so I don't forget them and make sure that I'm presentable." When it comes down to crunch time, they just go out there and have fun.

Capturing the attention of her classmates, Peggy Gilbert proudly displays her team spirit.



Taking a break from their half-time performance, Carissa Gross, Melissa Haddix, and Brandy Finch show off their pearly whites.



Doing their routine, Rhianna McDougal and Brandy Finch perform at the pep assembly.

Top-Tina Tallant; 2nd-Marci Morrison, Rhianna McDougal, Carissa Gross, Melissa Haddix; 3rd-Mandy Bechtel, Jennifer Haddix, Brandy Finch.





Marching in the Homecoming Parade, Rhianna McDougal stays in beat with the rest of the display team.

Taking advantage of her spare time, Tina Tallant preps herself for the upcoming game.



Organizational Highlights

1972 - First year for flags to represent Port Huron High School.

1997 - Mrs. Selby joins as new flags director.

1997 - Flag members receive new batons.

1998 - New uniforms are distributed to the flag members.

During the 1999 Homecoming Parade, the flag team shows off their Big Red pride.



Thunderbirds

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Costumes changing, routine learning, and many hours of practice! Frances Forsyth comments, "It takes a lot to be a Thunderbird, but when it comes down to it, it's worth it."

The Thunderbirds were involved in several parades. The biggest parades were the Blue Water International Day Parade and the Homecoming Parade. They also participated in holiday parades such as the 4th of July Parade in Lexington, Memorial Day Parade, St. Patrick's Day Parade, and also the Christmas Parade.

During football season they had several practices held after school to prepare them for the games. During the school day they would practice with the band. "Dedication, practice, and teamwork are the three key elements for doing well during football and competition season," said Jessica Albert.

Before the football game begins Nicole Bergman grins at the camera. During football season the Thunderbirds perform with the band at pre-game and halftime.

Heather Howe said, "The team takes a lot of dedication. You have to practice a lot and you have to get along with everyone."

Throughout the year competitions were held around the state. The team started off with their first competition at Hazel Park with a second place in Lyrical and fourth place in Pom receiving a score of Outstanding in both. Their second competition was held at Northern. The dance team earned a first place in Jazz, third place in Lyrical, and finally a fourth place in Pom awarding them an Excellent rating in all three routines. They were qualified for states and nationals.

The team also did various things over the summer to raise money. They had car washes, sold pizza kits and frozen cookie dough. They earned enough money to buy new jazz and lyrical uniforms.

Dancing to the Fight Song, Captain Junanita Jones leads the rest of the team through the parade route.



While at the first competition of the year held at Hazel Park High School, Leticia Johnson fluffs her poms.

1st row: H. Howe, J. Evans, J. Jones, L. Norager, C. Alexander; 2nd Row-T. Segar, C. Evans, D. Richard, T. Howe, F. Forsyth, A. Reim; 3rd row: H. Hernandez, N. Bregman, J. Klebba, J. Albert, C. Henderson, L. Hearn, B. Duncan, and L. Johnson. Not Pictured: Danyel Kivel.



During the Homecoming Parade, Jessica Evans, Tanya Segar, Courtney Alexander, and Heidi Hernandez march to the beat of the drums.

Ready to perform, Ashley Reim gives a big smile. "My favorite things about being on the team are competitions and being around friends."



Organizational Highlights

1999- Qualified for States and Nationals in Lyrical, Pom, and Jazz receiving an Excellent rating at their 2nd competition of the year which was held at Port Huron Northern High School.

1998- Won State Grand Championship Award four years in a row.

1970- The Thunderbirds dance team was formed at PHHS.

Getting her make-up done, Frances Forsyth sits and waits patiently. Make-up and costumes are an important part of judging at competitions.



DramaClub

THE WORLD IS A STAGE

All the world is a stage and the people are actors on it. Participants in the Drama Club had many opportunities to show off their acting skills during performances and competitions.

Near the middle of the school year, the Drama Club performed the play, *South Pacific*, at SC4. The play was performed by the members and also produced by them. They also built the scenery and changed the sets. This was open to the public and during the school day, classes were able to go as well.

Participants in Drama Club had the opportunity to go to an Individual Competition during the beginning of January. While there, they could act out any scene from a play that they wanted, the only catch being they had to do it

alone. A lot of the students liked this because it allowed them to express themselves the way they wanted.

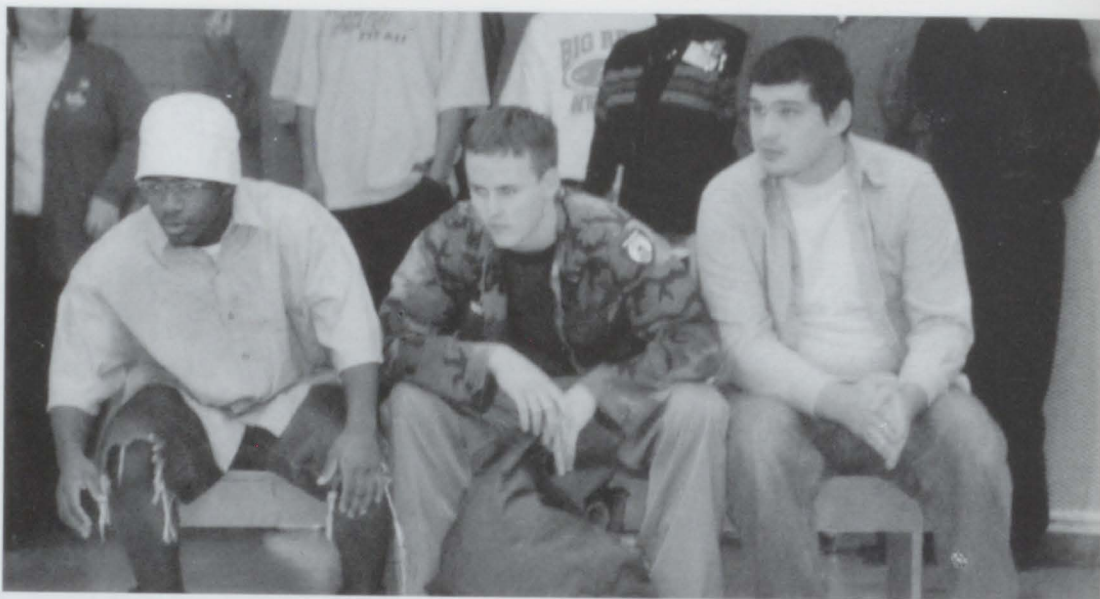
Toward the end of January, the Drama Club went to a competition at Clintondale and Stevenson, where the whole Drama Club acted out the play, *South Pacific* again. Other groups there, acted out plays that their school put on as well.

Another thing that the Drama Club did was called Improvs. They acted out a given theme without any preparation at all.

Drama Club is an organization that allows students to express their talents. Bradley Foltz said of it, "Drama Club is cool because you get to express yourself and at the same time, be with your friends." Many of the actors in Drama Club like it best because it is an organization that they can be with their friends, and show off their talents.

Stealing the show at the Christmas Assembly, Jeremy Marshall entertains the crowd as a woman.

Michael Browning, Bryan Collins, and Robert Vanbuskirk get ready for one of the scenes of *South Pacific* during the Christmas Assembly.

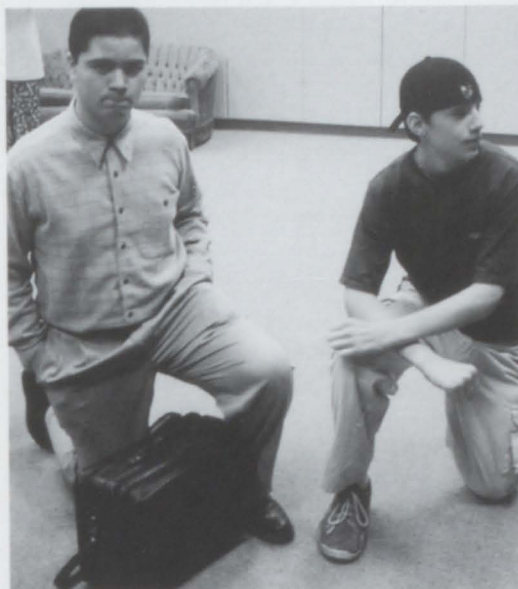


Traci Lorf and Jeremy Marshall share a hug during rehearsal for the play, *South Pacific*.

Drama Club officers included: (Back Row) Traci Lorf, Jodi Vanbeek, Jacquelyn Edington, (Front Row) Samantha Dodge, Kimberly Bloink, Sean O'Donnell and Tara Smith.

While at the talent show, Drama Club members, Aaron Smith and Sean O'Donnell dress as women to act out a scene from the play, *Mame*.

At a Drama Club meeting, actors Adam O'Donnell and Michael Webb take a knee while acting out a play.



Plays that the Drama Club Performed...

1996 - *Romeo and Juliet*

1997 - *Annie*

1998 - *Cinderella*, *Mousetrap*,
*Santa Clause is Coming
to Town*

1999 - *West Side Story*,
South Pacific

Participants in the play, *South Pacific*, ride in the back of Sean O'Donnell's pickup truck during the Homecoming Parade.



SADD

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Crashes, blood, and drunks--they could all be prevented with the help of one organization (Students Against Drunk Driving) SADD. To some it stands for much, much more. It stands for the students who are devoted to educating the community about the hazards of drinking and driving and the pain they cause to their family, friends, and victims.

SADD staged a mock crash on Port Huron High's driving strip just before prom. The mock accident was a gruesome car crash with two cars involved. In one car, an innocent baby and mother, the other car four teenagers with a drunk driver. The outcome, five dead and one guilty drunk driver.

SADD, working with MADD was able to raise enough money to support their purpose. Fundraising was a huge part of being in SADD. Students volunteered to

gift wrap, sell candy, ask for donations around the community, help MADD with the car show, and bake sales. Then, that money was used to help educate the community. Also, the money went to sending the SADD students to Shanty Creek where they learned more ways to raise money and increase the size of their group. They heard real life stories about how people's lives had been changed by a drunk driver.

Events that SADD used to educate others and learn how to educate themselves included: Shanty Creek, middle school students coming to PH, candle light vigils, and speakers who came to the school that have been through those experiences.

This organization always has open doors to new members, and is devoted to making the world a better, safer place.

Surprised by the camera, Eleen Olsrander, the MADD mother for the SADD students enjoys herself at Shanty Creek.



SADD members at Shanty Creek-Back: Amanda Anglebrandt, Hattie Monzo, Nichole Miller, Chantel Miller, Mark White. Front Judy the bus driver, Eleen Olsrander, David Hendrickson, Dawn Marrocco, Amy Henderson.



Having fun on the bus to Shanty Creek, Amy Henderson, Chantel Miller, Amanda Anglebrandt, Nichole Miller enjoy their ride.

SADD members include: Back: Mrs. Wiley, Dawn Marrocco, Danelle Mitchell, Christopher Collick, Tina Hyslop, Brianna Whiteknight, Mr. Allen. Front: Jacklyn Villerot, Amanda Angerbrandt, David Hendrickson.

Organizational Highlights

1996- First year going to Shanty Creek

1998- PHHS and PHN SADD chapters have monthly meetings.

1998- Ms. Telegadas resigns

1998- SADD gives varsity letters after two years membership.

1999- Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Allen become Co-Advisors

Dancing to the "Jump", Nichole Miller enjoys herself at The Big Dance in Shanty Creek.

Port Huron High and Port Huron Northern girls get together for a Buddy School meeting at Shanty Creek.



Receiving handouts about increasing membership in SADD, Chantel Miller, David Hendrickson, and Amanda Angerbrandt wait.



Bowling

STRIKE THREE

Three strikes and you're...a turkey! If you don't understand what a turkey is, it's a bowling term, where you've gotten three strikes in a row.

Bowling Club was just one of the many activities to get involved in after school. Many people used this as an opportunity to hang out with friends and have a good time.

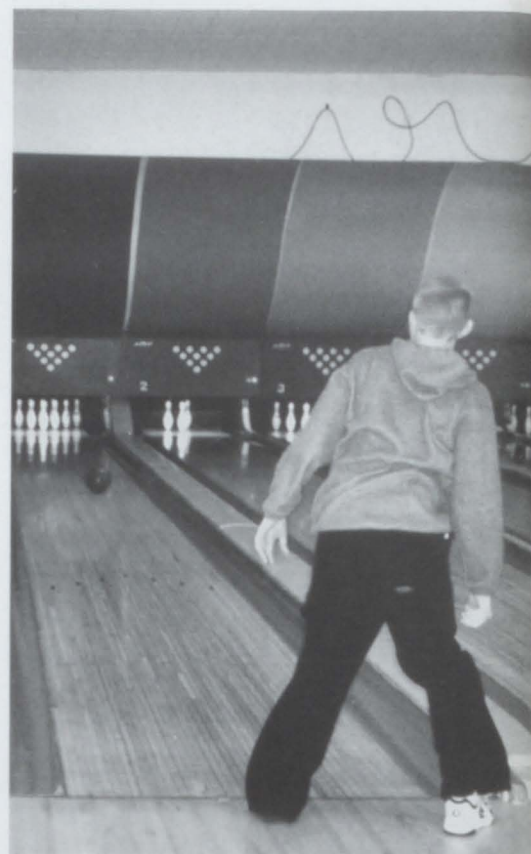
To be in Bowling Club, you didn't have to go through a week of stressful tryouts and pray that you'd make the cuts. All you had to do is have a liking for the activity and have a desire to be on the after school organization.

Bowling Club ran from the second week of October through March and met on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00pm at Blue Water Bowl. Everyone was welcomed to come and bowl, there was no limit to the amount of members allowed. In past years, there has been as many as sixty people on the team, even though there was only twenty-seven members this year.

Although Bowling Club was not a competitive sport with other schools, it was not as easy going as it may appear. The members were put onto teams of three and they competed against each other. First year member, GERAL BEERY, says, "Bowling club is laid back yet stressful because everyone wants to be in first place." In Bowling Club, first place doesn't mean having a score over 100. The average scores of the members ranged from 110 to as high as 250.

Mr. Berra, who has been the advisor of the club for nine years, said, "Most students are very dedicated when it comes to bowling club. They show up for all the meetings and have a good time." Mr. Clair, who has co-advised the bowling club for four years says, "Students show dedication because they like to bowl and they want to keep Bowling Club alive."

Aiming for a strike, Shaun Golubinski watches his ball as it lurches down the alley.

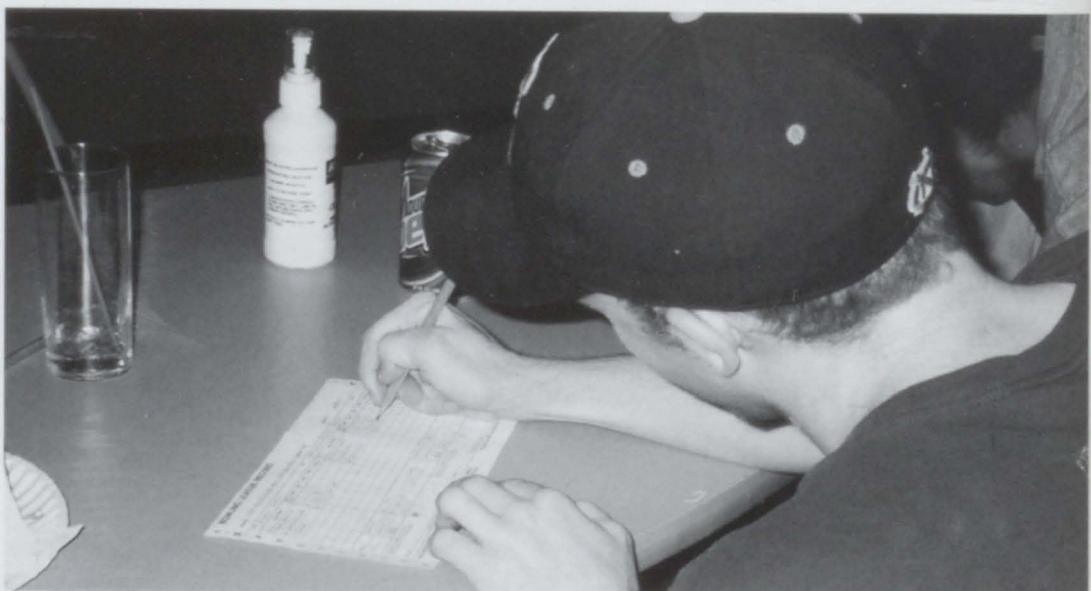


Taking a break from bowling, Fred Finch and Steven Leach snack on pizza available at Blue Water Bowl.



As the bowling advisor for the ninth year in a row, Mr. Berra works on all the paperwork involved.

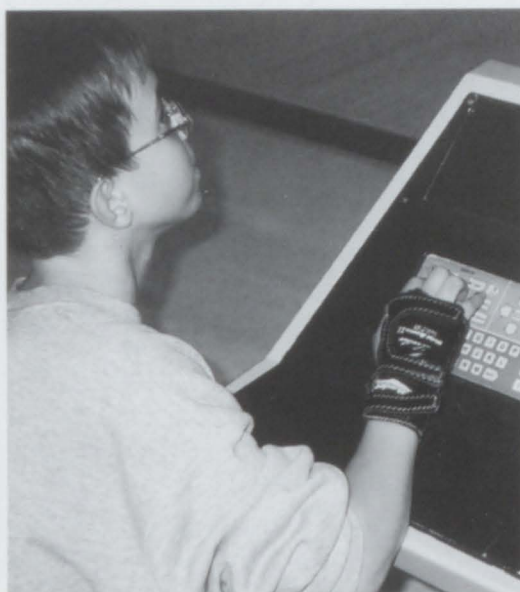
Fred Finch, a member of Bowling Club, writes down his score on his league record.





Showing off unique form, Scott Welsh tosses his ball down the alley.

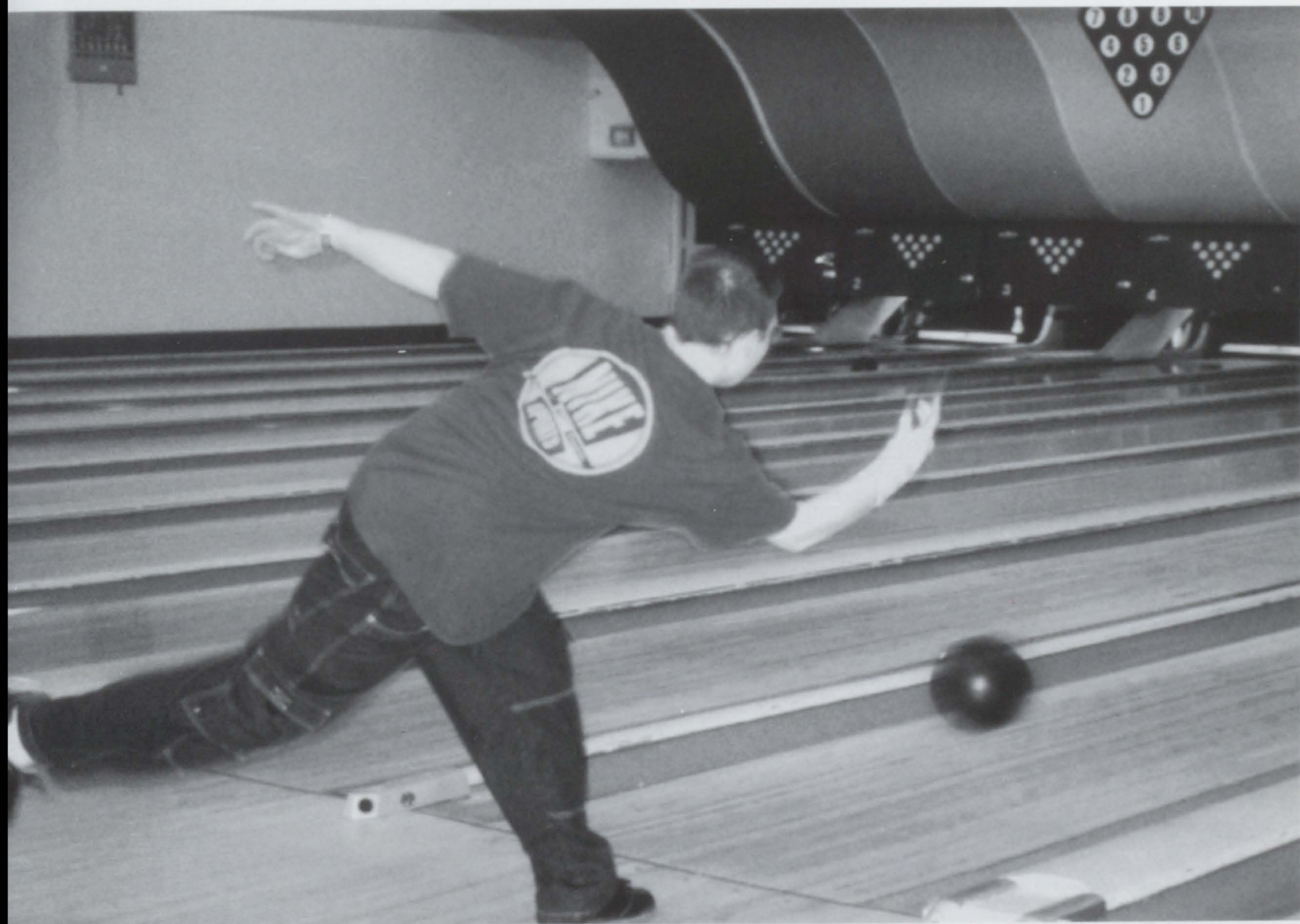
Computing his name into the screen, Justin Williams makes it correct the first time.



Bowling Highlights

1. Mr. Berra has been the advisor for nine years in a row.
2. Mr. Clair has been the co-advisor since 1996.
3. Bowling Club met at Blue Water Bowl on Monday nights from 3:30 to 5:00 pm.

Completing his last step toward the alley, Anthony Halifax sends his ball toward the pins.



Quiz Bowl

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

Who shot Alexander Hamilton? The anticipation mounted. The question was read and a student knew the answer. Buzz! Ten points went to the Big Reds for the correct answer--Aaron Burr. These and other more difficult and brain jolting questions were asked at the seven Quiz Bowl meets.

Each Thursday, meets were held at one of seven schools. During a meet, two teams sat behind eight buzzers (four on each side) and played a fierce game of competition. It was important that players had a quick memory, a fast finger, and a knowledge of a vast variety of subjects like math, science, literature and social studies. The occasional trivia questions on the music awards or a Pulitzer Prize would not be unexpected either.

Schools in the surrounding Port Huron area were involved in Quiz Bowl matches. Fourteen matches were played and the first and second place teams moved on

to other tournaments. Last year Port Huron Northern was first and Port Huron High was second. As in most things, the two schools battled it out in harsh but friendly competition.

It's not all questions and answers; the Quiz Bowl team also knew how to have a good time. The team's favorite things to do were dress up for the matches and drink lots of Mountain Dew. At the end of the year they had a picnic with interesting conversations, swimming, football, and frisbie.

The top scorers were sophomores Ryan Westbrook and Roger Smith who racked up over 70 points each per match.

Roger Smith made a lasting comment saying, "The success of the team is not measured by the final score, but by the lack of the erasers at the end."

Varsity Quiz Bowl coach Mr. Doyle, acts as a moderator (reading questions) during one of the teams many practices.



Getting ready to play a match at Algonac High School, Quiz Bowl members get ready to win their next game.



Varsity Quiz Bowl members John Weichsler, Wyatt Myr, and Ryan Westbrook listen to a question in anticipation for getting the correct answer.

Back: Dawn Marrocco, Kristin Banker, Jason Banker, Friederike Boll, John Weichsler. Front: Timothy Jay, Roger Smith, Ryan Westbrook, and Joseph Luttrell.



Doing one of the things Quiz Bowl members do best, Kristin Banker gets a buzz on Mountain Dew.

Talking about the match to Mrs. Doyle, Friederike Boll is enthusiastic about the Big Red win.

2000 Quiz Bowl Members

Kristin Banker
Jason Banker
Kimberly Bloink
Friederike Boll
Paul Grattan
Timothy Jay
Karen Langolf
Joseph Luttrell
Dawn Marrocco
Wyatt Myr
Daniel Smafield
Roger Smith
John Weichsler
Ryan Westbrook

Playing against Yale, Friederike Boll and Paul Grattan listen to the moderator and hope to get the correct answer.

BPOA/DECA

BUSINESS ANYONE?

Students, are you interested in the business field? Try joining BPOA or DECA. They both focused on the development of skills for the workplace.

Business Professionals of America (BPOA) is a student organization that helps prepare students for the workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic, and technological skills. Members learn how to work effectively with others and take advantage of every opportunity to learn and understand the needs of employers. They demonstrate their skills in competitive events. With Renee Meredith placing 1st in Office Assistant, Jennifer Prentice placing 1st in Document Formatting, Lisa Lewandowski placing 5th in Payroll Accounting, and Kimberly Thompson placing 3rd in Business Spelling, they are now qualified for State Finals in March. "It is exciting to see all of the other people from

other schools at the competitions" Jennifer Prentice commented.

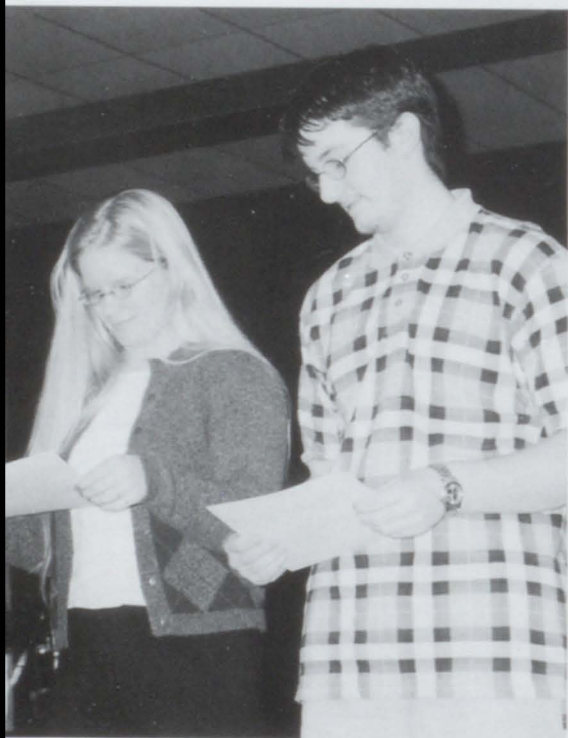
Distribution and Education Club of America is what DECA officially stands for. This also stands as a learning experience for students. DECA provides students with a chance to learn the ups and downs of running a business. DECA students run the school store from 7:30-8:00 am where they learn how to stock shelves properly, make schedules, and order products.

Through these organizations, lasting relationships were developed with community business circles and members were given exposure to potential new employers. Opportunities for having fun, visiting new places, and growing both personally and professionally are what these organizations are all about.

With chocolate chip cookies being a big sell, Christopher Colby keeps the station full for customers.

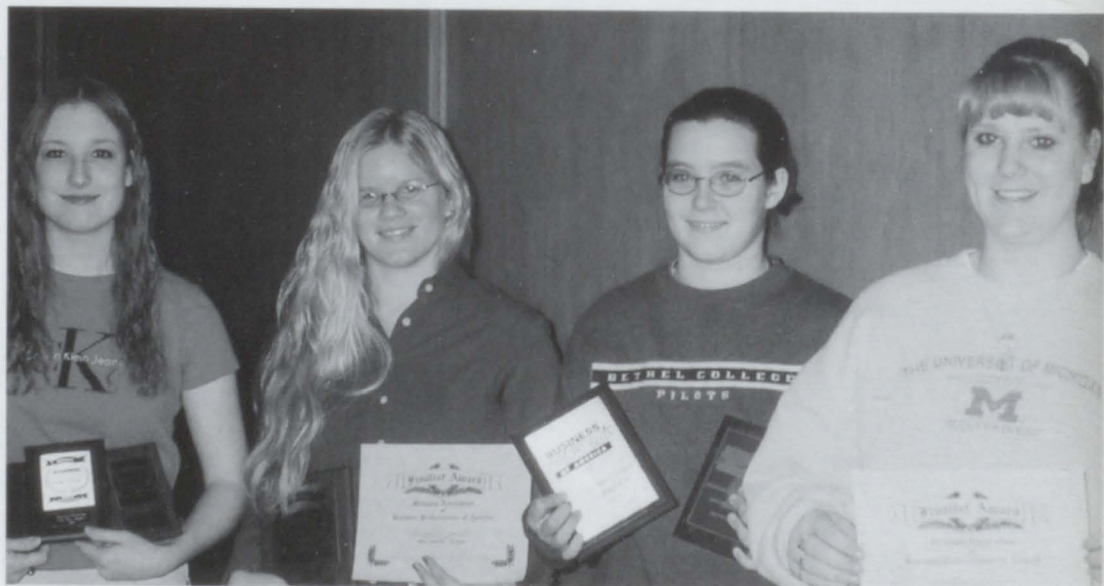


BPOA members wait in anticipation at the Life of Faith Fellowship Church for the competition to begin.



Jennifer Prentice accepts her award at the competition for 1st place in Document Formatting along with students from other schools.

Kimberly Thompson, Jennifer Prentice, Renee Meredith, and Lisa Lewandowski display the awards they worked hard to win.





Acknowledged with a plaque, Renee Meredith stands holding her award from the Regional Leadership Conference Competition.

Giving their customers their orders, Jenna Meilstrup and Jessica Lewis, keep the spirit light in the school store.



DECA/BPOA Highlights

DECA Highlights

1940's- The Arrow bookstore opened.

1989- PHHS opens the Trading Post.

1998- Club decides to let students run the business.

BPOA Highlights

1983- BPOA was established.

1988- Mrs. Haas becomes adviser.

1998- Club participates in the Adopt-a-family program

Students of all area schools come together for a competition at the Fort Gratiot Birchwood Mall.



National Honor Society

THE FOUR PILLARS

"I pledge to maintain my high scholastic standing, to hold as fundamental an untarnished character, to recognize the potential of leadership, and to give selflessly in the service to others. In doing so, I prove myself worthy of my place in the National Honor Society" old and new members said in chorus. With family and faculty looking on they promised to uphold the four pillars of the National Honor Society: character, leadership, service, and academics.

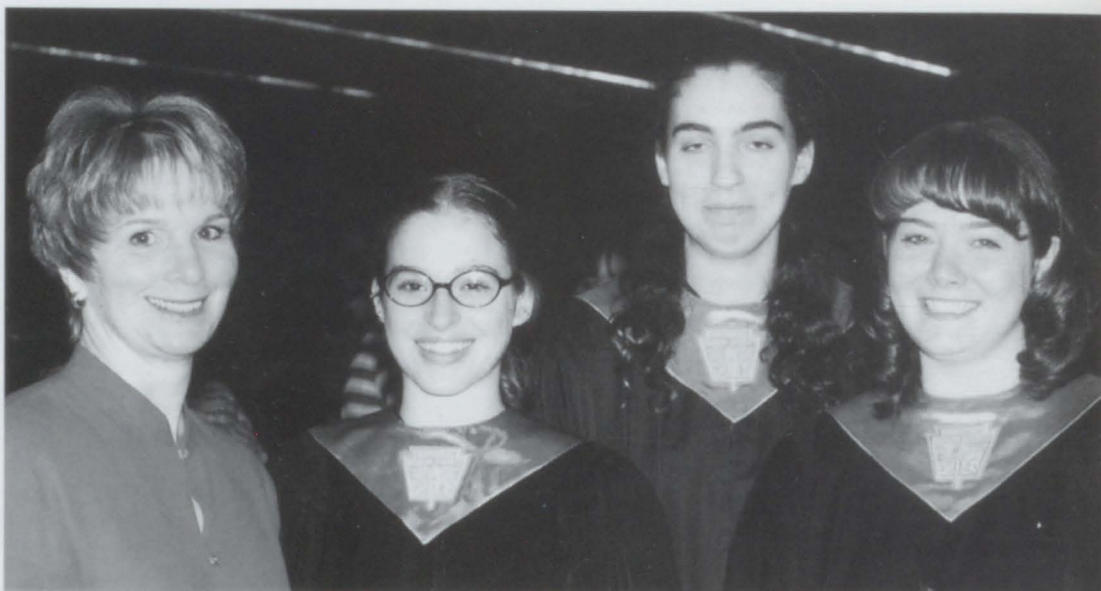
Mrs. Linda Olah, has been diligently focusing on character for three years as advisor. She made sure this was the main emphasis during the induction ceremony. She once recited a quote from Hellen Keller, "Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experiences of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, vision cleared, ambition inspired and success achieved."

Advisor Mrs. Linda Olah stands with Secretary-Treasurer Kimberly Bloink, Treasurer Sarah Stager and Vice President Angela Matthews before running off to make sure everything was in order for the assembly.

They worked to give back to the community by contributing their efforts to certain organizations around the city like Toys for Tots, Festival of Trees, Meals on Wheels, Soup Kitchen and tutoring. Toys for Tots sponsored by the Salvation Army was an experience to share the holidays with those less fortunate than others. Foreign exchange student Fredrike Boll said, "Helping people choose gifts for their kids was what I liked about Toys for Tots. [It's] cool because in Germany we don't have one." All of the students participated in community services for points, Kimberly Bloink said, "It's nice being able to help people and earn scholarships at the same time."

Concentrating on the four pillars, members contributed to the community making Port Huron High School stand out among the rest.

Offering a hand to Mr. Wollen, new inductee Sarajane Eppley walks up to receive her certificate.



Ready for the start of the Induction Ceremony Historians, Jeffery Miles and President, Christine Summers pose for a picture together.

Waiting for a meeting to start, Emily Jones, Christine Jewel, Sarah Helmreich, Dawn Hedberg, Natalie Halley, Alisha Hale, Tiffany Fiedler, Jacquelyn Edington, Colleen O'Donnell and Louise Delano are ready to talk about community events.



As an induction simulation on character Erin Domke and Nicole Emlaw hold on to a few funny props.

Proudly accepting an award for induction, Matthew Prevost shakes the hand of Mr. Wollen.



Members of National Honor Society

Nicholas Alexander	Nicole Grace	Jason Ryan Miller	Tina Tallant
Kristin Banker	Alisha Hale	Annette Mosher	Wendy Torello
Christopher Balmer	Megan Hanselman	Wyatt Myr	Jennifer Torres
Jason Banker	Natalie Hallay	Marissa Nill	Jodi VanBeek
Bradley Barrett	Lindsay Hayosh	Erin O'Connor	Amy Wallace
Jenelle Biga	Dawn Hedberg	Colleen O'Donnell	Jessica Williams
Kimberly Bloink	Sarah Helmreich	Michelle Oziah	William Williams
Jennifer Bowen	Keri Hernandez	Stephanie Plotter	Lindsay Wingard
Jacob Brown	Nathan Holdberg	Misty Pelc	John Weichsler
Melissa Brown	Amy Howison	Troy Peyer	Kari Wood
Carrie Buechel	Dana Iskandar	Andrea Pfeil	Andrea Zauner
Gerilynn Burns	Mather Iskander	Charlene Pickelhaupt	
David Chemin	Christine Jewel	Jennifer Prentice	Foreign Exchange
Matthew Clor	Kecia Joiner	Matthew Prevost	Students
Angela Cohrs	Emily Jones	Sarah Prevette	Friederike Boll
Shannon Collins	Mohammed Khahil	Bethany Prochazka	Konrad Hocirowicz
Justin Combs	William Kitchen	Kimberly Provost	Yekaterina Lozovskaya
Megan Conlan	Matthew Koshay	Melanie Rathje	Nils Razum
Louise Delano	Jessica Krug	Justin Rau	Hanna Valtonen
Amie Dickinson	Karen Langolf	Jerome Recker	
Samantha Dodge	Jenny Laturno	Amy Roach	
Erin Domke	Kelly Letarte	Jennie Rozborski	
Jacqueline Easton	Kellen Lynch	Jay Saph	
Jacquelyn Edington	Jacob Maes	Christine Scheinder	
Nicloe Emlaw	Angela Matthews	Gabriele Schultz	
Sarajane Eppler	Dawn Marrocco	Michelle Semelsberger	
Tiffany Fiedler	Amy May	Ryan Sharrow	
Jeffrey Fogal	Angela McCallumore	Brian Smith	
Anthony Ganhs	Sean McCue	Laura Smith	
Steven Ganhs	Renee Meredith	Sarah Stager	
Natalie Gerspach	Jeffrey Miles	Michelle Sullivan	
Emily Gieske	Erin Miller	Christine Summers	
Peggy Gilbert	James Miller		

Taking a break from working on a Paintworks project, Dayna Vickery, Megan Hanselman, and Lindsay Hayosh relax in the shade of a large oak tree.



Equestrian

POINTS CONTROVERSY

As the Equestrians were about to pull off another win to match last year's District first, they were confronted with a controversy which cost them points in their last meet.

According to Coach Fischer, false accusations were made. She added that the comments did not come from judges, but the district chairperson, Port Huron High's appeal to the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemen's Association State Board was rejected on technical grounds since the appeal was made by a coach and no one wanted to challenge the power of the event organizer.

While participating in the gymkhana, the chairperson said that two competitors were not wearing their helmets while riding. In reality, they were off of their horses and walking them to the practice arena. Who ever heard of losing game points

after the match is over and the judges/ referees have gone home? Obviously, the wearing of helmets while riding is a safety feature that should be enforced. The problem occurred because there was no rule requiring riders to wear the helmet when they have dismounted. In fact, had been common practice at past meets for equestrians to remove the head gear since the temperatures were warm and the days were long. At the final meet, two P.H. members followed that custom after their event had been judged, and walked with helmets in hand while leading their horses out of the ring. The judges were no longer on the fair ground. Wyatt Myr added, "they couldn't beat us in the ring--so they beat us with politics." So, in the end, they were the high point team of the 1999 season and deserved district title.

After the Flag Event, Wyatt Myr heads to the finish line.



Equestrian Team of 1999-2000: (standing from left to right) Sara Edwards, Amanda Slaten, Coach K. Fischer, Laura Kempf, Coach G. Myr, Tanya O'Boyle, Sara Lynch, Katie Hyde, (on horses) Timothy Arnold, Wyatt Myr, Nicole Blaszcuk.



Horse Benny and his rider, Sara Lynch won first in the entire district for saddle seat riding.

Wyatt Myr, riding Pepsi, and Earl Hanselman on Russel won the two-person relay; it was the fastest relay in the whole season.

Timothy Arnold, class of 2003, reaches for the orange flag while riding Jazz.

With her horse Jody, Nicole Blaszcuk awaits her first event in Huntseat Equitation.

Organizational Highlights

1995-The team only had 5 members

1996- Largest team ever.

1997- Second place for all three meets

1998- District twelve champions.

1999- High Point Team

In September, Earl Hanselman participated in the Key-Hole Event.

PAC/Sci.O

3 YEARS OLD AND GROWING

Although not really well known yet, both PAC and Science Olympiad are growing.

Most people do not know what the Science Olympiad organization does. Well, members go to an all day competiton in April and spend the day in different workshops trying to get their team points. The club participates in district C. Such workshops that were popular with the group were "Write It Do It", "Water Quality Testing", and "Experimental Design". After all the the different events are over, the school's points are tallied and the school with the highest number of points wins. Individuals also compete for the top six positions in each event, for a chance to win a medal. "Science Olympiad is a fun experience, that everyone should attend!" states Andrea Zauner.

The new millenium saw the Progressive Action Committee (PAC) complete it's third year of community service.

The organization did such service projects as Meals on Wheels, adoptions of a family from the Salvation Army for Christmas, Valentine's for Vets, and helped out at the elementary schools. "PAC is an interesting organization that allows you to get involved in your community," said vice-president Misty Pelc. "It gives teenagers like me, something to do not only help me, but the community as well."

One of the more entertaining projects for PAC did was helping at Woodrow Wilson's Annual Thanksgiving Feast. Members did such jobs as helping the students get their food, pouring drinks, and getting food. They also got to take the kids out for recess, and even got involved in a kickball game. "Working with the kids was a lot of fun," said president Jeffrey Fogal. "It was just one of those things we did in PAC to help out in the community, and we had fun doing all of it." "PAC is a really fun way for students to get involved."

The 1998-1999 Science Olympiad members were Christina Schneider, Andrea Zauner, Joseph Hernandez, Kelly LeTarte, and Mr. Meek.



Listening in on one of their morning meetings PAC members discuss how to help their community.

PAC 1st. M.Spencer, K.Wood, S.Castillo, J.Fogal, M.Pelc, B.Rasmussen, A.Sedwick, A.Ganhs. 2nd S.Collins, M.Morrison, D.Campbell. T.Smith, E.Gieske,C.Pickelhaupt. 3rd E.Zupicich, M.Lee, S.Collins, B.Prochazka, M.Koshay, M.Nill, J.Banker, and Ms. Blay.

During the 1999-2000 Science Olympiad meet the crowd gathers into the gym to get ready for the awards assembly.

PAC president Jeffrey Fogal runs the table during Open House Night, answering questions and giving information out about the organization.



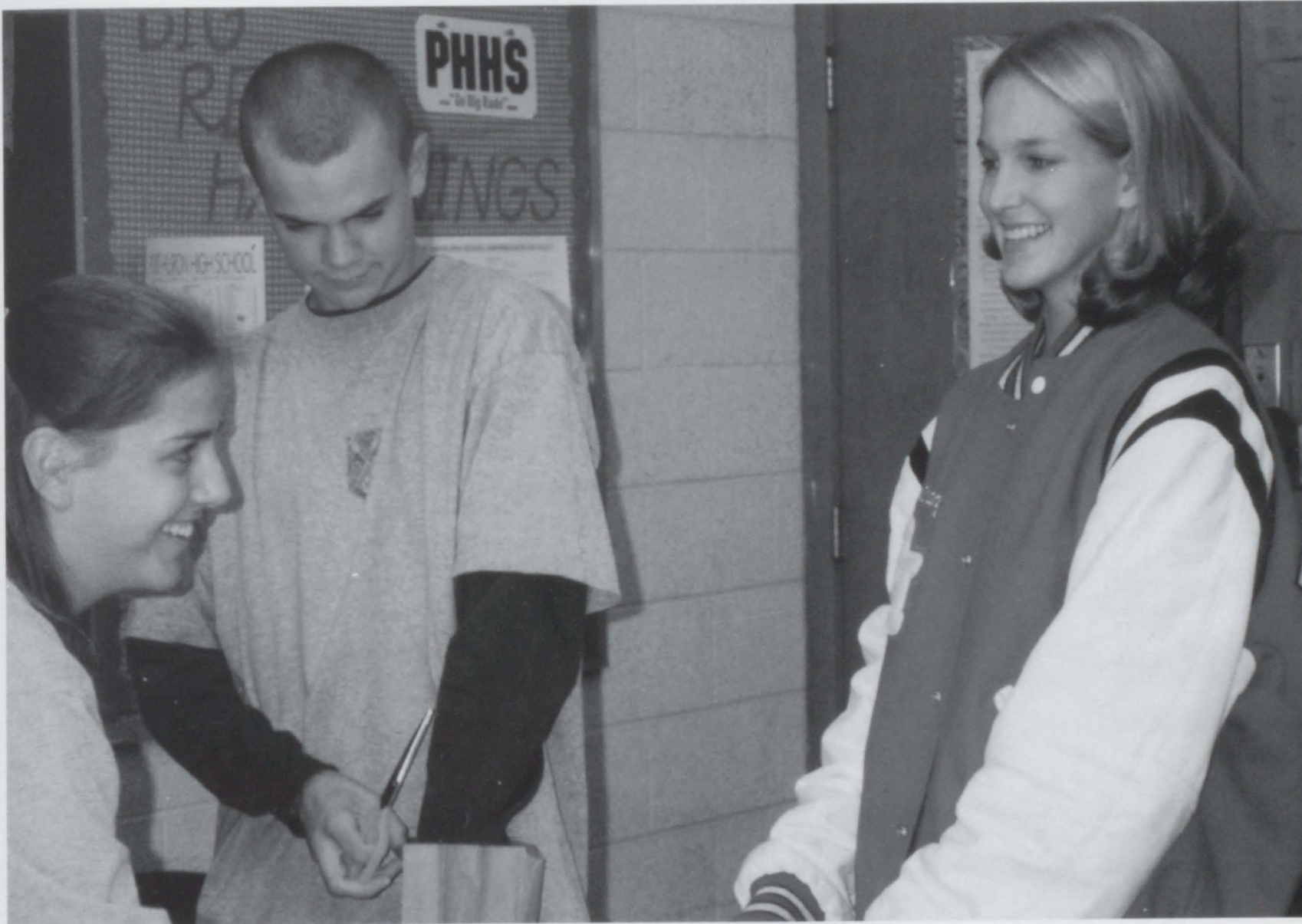
PAC Highlights

1997- PAC is formed
 1997- Ms. Blay becomes adviser
 1999- Contributions to Meals on Wheels, Candy Grams, Woodrow Wilson's Dinner, Valentines for Vets, and adopting families for Christmas.

Science Olympiad Highlights

1997- Science Olympiad founded
 1998- Mr. Meek becomes adviser
 1999- Participate in District C

Preparing candy grams for following day
 Matthew Koshay, Misty Pelc, and Bethany Rasmussen finish packaging bags.



Yes/ Math Club

SAY YES TO MATH

Math teachers Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Crittenden, and Mrs. Blay joined forces to sponsor two of the school's academic clubs- YES and Math Club.

YES which stands for Young Educators Society has been around for ten years. Students that were in this group plan on becoming teachers. The organization this year participated in activities including tutoring for elementary students, helping with S.O.N.S. (Save Our Neighborhoods and Streets), and assisting teachers at the elementary schools with several projects. During September at the Open House, the group had three representatives present to hand out brochures and to answer questions for students and parents interested in the group. It is an organization that welcomes new members interested in a teaching career. YES members also attended the Teacher Recruitment and Career Day Conference at Central Michigan

University in October. They learned about educational offers and received a tour of the entire campus. The organization also sponsored the Teacher of the Year Award.

President Jennifer LaTurno said "I like being involved in a club that centers on my career choice."

Mu Alpha Theta or Math Club has been around for 43 years. Math Club members strived to improve their skills for upcoming years. While in Math Club students must maintain a "B" average in math. They met about twice a month. Students in this organization had a special interest in solving mathematical problems. During the meeting math problems were available and strategies on how to solve the problems were discussed. Also Mrs. Johnson commented "At math club meetings we plan fundraisers and discuss upcoming events."

While at a Math Club meeting President Kelly LeTarte gathers around her friends to chat.



YES Club members Jennifer LaTurno and Jennifer Catron work the table at night during Open House answering questions for parents.



Working on her math homework Christina Schneider demonstrates her dedication to math.

Math Club Members- Back Row- Christina Schneider, Brian Fochman, Mrs. Blay, Mrs. Crittenden 2nd Row- Angela Cohrs, Gerilynn Burns Front Row Karen Langolf, Kelly LeTarte





Treasurer of YES Club Anita Thomas has been with the organization for three years.

Andrea Crago studies her math homework to help her become a teacher in the years to come.



Organizational Highlights

YES CLUB

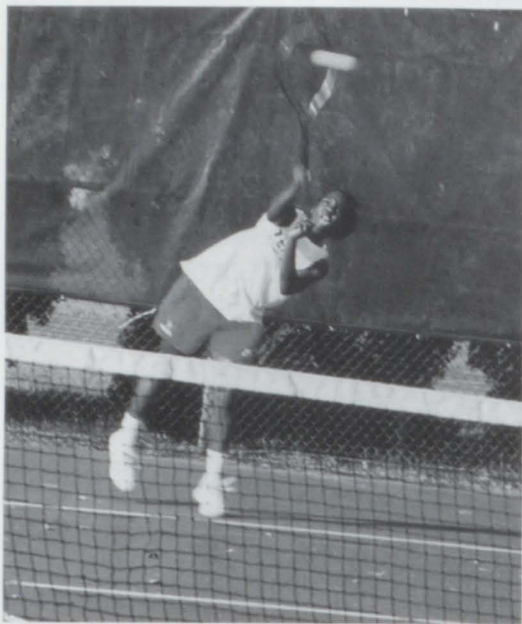
- 1991 YES is founded
- 1997 Mrs. Blay becomes adviser
- 1992 first recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award was Tim Owens

Mu Alpha Theta

- 1957 Math Club is founded
- 1994 Mrs. Crittenden becomes adviser
- 1997 Mrs. Blay becomes co-adviser
- 1998 Mrs. Johnson becomes co-adviser

Proudly displaying her organization, Secretary Michelle Sullivan holds up the YES Club sign during the Open House Night for parents.





Serving the ball, Amber Lauderdale has an intense look on her face as the racket meets the ball.



With a look of determination Jacob Brown waits for the hike from Matthew Zimmerman.

Sports

DESTINATION 20

Forward
Rush



Running down the field Jeffery Miles passes the ball to his team, along side him is Scott Francisco.

During the parade, J.V. cheerleader cheering are Kalena Armstrong, Jessica Rutowski, Courtney Megan Fiedler, Jennifer Russell, Theresa Orr, Warner, Crystal Lecik, and Cassandra Brown.



Sportsmanship, scores, and usually pays off when the team's skills were the Forward Rush to performance improved with higher success for a well played game. scores.

Sportsmanship rated higher Academics comes before than the wins for the overall sports skills. Without passing grades in four emphasis. Not only was classes, students were not allowed to sportsmanship stressed to players, participate in a sport at PHHS. but to spectators as well. At the start Students with passing grades learned of every game there was an the skills to help improve scoring, and announcement directed towards the good sportsmanship. importance of sportsmanship. The Forward Rush was the

Second, aiming for high scores push to learn the skills, rush for high took practice. This required using after scores, and the positive attitude of school hours. In a game, practice players.

Boys' Tennis

SMASH!

Diverse sizes and ages. That description basically summed up the 1999 JV and Varsity tennis teams.

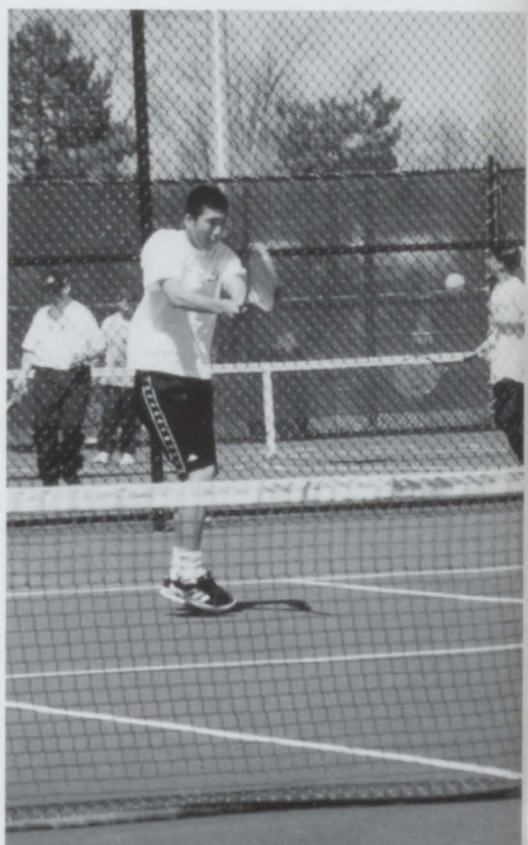
Consisting of 22 players, half of the team is made up of sophomores. There were no freshman that came out to be on the team. Because of that, the team ended up older than in past years. Being older didn't affect the team's success. They ended with a season record of seven wins and three losses. Coach Berra was proud and said, "We were really close to being a great team."

Not only did the team do well during

regular season matches, they excelled at tournaments, taking first place at the Big Red Invitational and the St. Clair Spring Classic. Considered important tournaments by the members were the Bay City All Saints Tournament in which they placed second and the MAC tournament, taking third. Co-Captain, all MAC conference and Times Herald all area team member Kyle Magneson was positive about the year saying, "We are probably one of the best in the area, besides Northern." Most of his team members agreed with his strong point of view.

After hitting the ball, Christopher Lever keeps a close watch on how the ball is heading towards his opponent.

Preparing to hit the ball during practice, Kyle Magneson flashes a look of surprise at the closeness of the ball.



Reaching high, junior, Patrick McKeever stretches in a difficult overhead shot practicing for the upcoming game in which is sure to gain a victory for the home team.

Senior Walter Harris judges the position of the ball as he prepares to return the ball. To have a good swing it is important to know exactly where the ball will fall.

Using his backhand swing, Kunio Shabata sends the ball back to his opponent. He was an exchange student for the '98-'99 year and enjoyed sports while at PHHS.

Doubles partner Larry Garza looks on as Dustin Sturdevan strives to hit a high flying ball.

PHHS	Varsity Scores	OPP
7	Algonac	1
7	Marysville	1
8	Utica	0
4	L'Anse Creuse	4
6	L'Anse Creuse N.	2
8	E. Detroit	0
7	Marine City	1
4	Warren Mott	4
7	Algonac	1
2	Port Huron N.	6

Tournaments

Bay City All Saints Tournament - 2nd
 Big Red Invitational - 1st
 St. Clair Spring Classic - 1st
 MAC tournament - 3rd
 State Regional Qualifier - 6th
 Record 7-1-2



Junior Gregory Dazer strikes the ball with a home court advantage and attitude to win.

The JV and Varsity 1999 tennis team. Top, left to right: Coach Berra, Coach Shymko, Joshua Rosenau, Kyle Magneson, Benathan Deman, Brian Garcia, Kunio Shabata, and Coach Dennis Shannon. Middle: Adam Rosenau, Andreas Schmidt, Walter Harris, Dustin Sturdevan, George Droelle, Jason Morden, and Sean McCue. Sitting: Paul Shymko, Timothy Wessel, Patrick McKeever, Chris Lever, Matthew Shannon, and Gregory Dazer.



Boy's Track

KEEPING UP THE PACE

MAC White Dual-Meet Champions for the third year in a row! The boys track team ended their season with an awesome record of eight wins and zero losses. This years team was exceptional in all areas of track and field events.

The boys beat our rival, PH Northern by thirty-six points and an amazing meet was won over Utica with the boys ahead sixty-six points. Hard work and determination paid off. Drills the guys did during their practice for competition were sprint drills and Satan's pillars, which are a bunch of exercises to help with endurance; they are better known as "a six pack in one day" workout. Freshman David

Zarling who played for the Varsity team said "I thought it was cool that there was a field events coach, Mr. Rathje really helped me with shot put and discus". Head Coach Lowell Spiess and assistant coach Eddie Kindle taught the team good sportmanship throughout the season. Troy Peyerck won the Richard Ceglarek Award which is given to the athlete who shows outstanding sportsmanship as well as great track skills. The four- hundred meter relay team qualified for states as did Eric Feeny for High Hurdles and Long Jump and Ryan McInnis in the one- hundred meter dash.

After exchanging the baton Erik Petersen(00) and Jeremiah Cohrs(00) make transition for the relay.

Leading the pack, Jerome Recker(01) paces himself at an away meet with Romeo.



Pleased with his running, David Zarling(02) smiles and slows his pace after a relay against Northern.

With a significant lead on a member of the Romeo team, Dillon Moran(99) keeps steady.

Being closely tailed by a teammate, Erik Petersen(00) sprints with determination for a win.



Dual Meet Record

PHHS		OPP
95	Grosse Pointe N.	41
77	Marine City	60
105	L'Anse Creuse	31
82	Romeo	54
101	Utica	35
86	Port Huron N.	50
85	Dakota	48
102	Chippewa Valley	26

Record 8-0

Wyatt Myr(01) concentrates to perfect his Polvolt accuracy during track practice.



Running his best toward the finish line Chad Hutchinson paces his strides to come in first.



The Boys Track team pictured: Adam Roach, Christopher O'Conner, Dylan Moran, Matthew Prevost, David Zarling, Roger Lefebver Jr., Eric Freiburger, Troy Peyer, Jared Johnson, Coach Lowell Spiess, Erik Peterson, Nicholas Richmond, Nathan Holdburg, Jeremiah Cohrs, Thomas Hull, Glenn Hart, Marvelle Cranford, Eric Feeny, Jabari Field, Brad Marsh, Wyatt Myr, Justin Jefferson, Ryan McInnis, Michael Dudas, Steven Witherspoon, Timothy Kelley, Jerome Recker, Jovan Faulkner, Jacob Brown, Chad Hutchinson, and Brian Pruccoli.

Girls' Track

GOING THE DISTANCE

The formula that makes up a true athlete includes: stamina and dedication with a surplus of energy. The girl's track team demonstrated these qualities this year as their year ended with 11-2-3, and 2nd in the league.

Track involved several different events, which include: hurdles, shotput, discus, pole vault, high jump, numerous relays, sprints and long distance races. Participating in any of these events is quite a task, and not at all an easy accomplishment.

There were multiple meets each week and on non-meet days a practice was scheduled, with the exception of weekends when there

was an occasional track meet. This can be exhausting, but it kept them in shape for the season.

People like Jamila Field, "love competing with others," they consistently scored in sprints and relays. Allina Portis, broke the school record in discus, then her own record, the record now stands at 117ft,9in. Others that always racked up the points for the team were: Candice Edwards, Annette Dickenson, Jennifer Brown, KeyShavion Thomas, and Andrea Jones, athletes who went to the extreme during their events and helped the team to succeed.

During practice, Bethany Rasmussen clears the bar in the high jump.

Pacing herself and keeping ahead of the others is Rebecca Cooley.



Practicing her high jumping technique Megan Kraft strives to improve her time on hurdles during track practice.

Throwing the discus school record breaker Allina Portis, broke her own personal record which now stands at 117 feet 9 inches.

Trying to further her distance and condition herself for upcoming meets, Jessica Harden practices throwing the shot.



PHHS	Girl's Track	OPP
79.5	Grosse Pointe N.	56.5
83.5	Marine City	52.5
92	L'Anse Creuse	45
48	Romeo	89
68	Utica	68
86	Port Huron N.	50
88	Dakota	48
93	Chippewa Valley	42
Overall 6-1-1		



Pulling a ahead of the rest, Amber Lauderdale slaughters but distances her Romeo opponents.
At a dead sprint Candice Edwards and Shamara Henderson complete their meet against Romeo.



Top: Melanie Landschoot, Haran Stanley, Andrea Edwards, Jamila Feild, Bethany Rasmussen, Andrea Jones, Megan Kraft, KeyShaivon Thomas, Jennifer Brown, Sara Durrant, 2nd: Elizabeth Rutledge, Krystal Marusa, Michelle Lee, Andrea Miller, Coach Macejewski, Coach Rathje, Coach Malachy, Allina Portis, Chaora Berry, Amber Lauderdale, Rebecca Cooley, 3rd: Melissa Spencer, Candice Edwards, LaQuetta Parker, Andrea Zauner, Dana Brancheau, Annette Dickenson, Melissa Watson, Samantha Ernst, Kelle McMann, Emily Mosher, Front: Amanda Thompson, Courtney Warner, Shannon Przytakoski, Mary Walker, Erin Domke, Sabrina Wings, Amy Hart, Amanda Angerbrandt, Chrystal Stickler

Softball

TEAMWORK AND DEDICATION

Teamwork and dedication were the keys to all three of the softball teams success this year. Their hard work paid off as the teams improved their skills from last year.

The 1998 Varsity softball team was named "All State- All Academic" which means that the entire team as a whole had a 3.0 grade point average or higher. The major change for the year was going from the Mac White to the Mac Blue. The teams experienced new competition such as Lakeview and Utica High Schools. The change was good as the Varsity team improved their record from last year. Led by Coach Popa, the Varsity team had a record of 12-17.

Opening their season with two losses the Big Reds came back strong. Their hard

work paid off as they ended their season with an overall record of 16-6. Led by Coach Wilson the JV team had a "really great season" said Marissa Nill, "Softball is a lot of hard work but we had fun."

"I was pleasantly surprised with the outcome of our season. We really played together as a team and had fun," offered Freshman Coach Robson. Ending her third year of coaching at PHHS, Coach Robson lead her team to a 11-7 season. "This was our first year playing as a team and we all had respect for each other" said Krystal Clor. The Freshman captains were Joanie Crawford and Krystal Clor.

Heather Seitz gives advice, "Be true to yourself and you will succeed."



The 1999 Freshman Softball Team includes the following: First Row: Coach Lisa Robson, Krystal Clor, Tara Smith, Joanie Crawford, Krystal Campbell, and Cassandra Bodeis. Second Row: Courtney Jones, Theresa Orr, Heather Seitz, Christina Glentz, Nicole Steward, and Sarah Conger. Third Row: Alissa Struble, Courtney Hyde, Roberta Cleland, Lindsay Eschker, and Ashley Polley.

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
28	Port Huron N.	29
00	Grosse Pointe S.	16
25	Heritage	13
13	Marysville	17
22	Grosse Pointe N.	14
20	Roseville	06
19	East Detroit	04
05	Almont	20
06	Port Huron N.	18
18	Shelby	14
08	East Detroit	01
18	Grosse Pointe N.	02
11	Eastland	12
18	Roseville	03
04	Grosse Pointe S.	14
20	Heritage	04



The 1999 JV Softball team includes: First row, Jessica Krug, Stephanie Marson, Coach Wilson, Marissa Nill, Laura Smith. Second row, Jaclyn

Villerot, Nicole Emlaw, Shawn Martin, Misty Bopra, Sonya Head. Third row, Connie Evans, Jennifer Catron, Alisha Hale.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
05	Algonac	04
02	Marysville	05
02	St. Clair	03
09	St. Clair	03
00	Grosse Pointe N.	01
05	East Detroit	03
11	Center Line	02
02	East Detroit	06
01	East Detroit	05
12	Warren Cousino	05
04	L'Anse Creuse	09
04	Warren Mott	01
01	Novi	15
04	Livonia Franklin	10
02	Lakeview	09
00	L'Anse Creuse N.	05
03	Roseville	04
06	Utica Ford	09
06	Yale	01
07	East Detroit	02
01	L'Anse Creuse	02
03	Marine City	02
12	Warren Cousino	02
07	Warren Mott	09
02	Lakeview	03
06	L'Anse Creuse N.	01
06	Roseville	03
09	Utica	10

Even during practice, Stephanie Warsinski, Amy Roach, and Lindsay Wingard know how to have fun while playing softball.

During practice, Coach Popa hits ground balls to his players. Katie Conlan is ready to receive all incoming balls.



First; Coach Popa, Louise Delano, E. Peters, K. Villerot, Amy Roach, Natalie Gerspach, Jennifer Beach. Third; Stacey Roberts, Lindsay Wingard, Coach Pettinsil. Second; Brooke Lixey, J. Gahns, K. Conlan, Nicole Defoe, Michelle Semelsberger.

PHHS	JV	OPP
08	Algonac	16
01	Marysville	10
11	St. Clair	04
12	St. Clair	09
06	East Detroit	04
12	East Detroit	09
09	Cousino	08
11	L'Anse Creuse	09
01	Warren Mott	11
00	Richmond	09
06	Novi	05
14	Lakeview	02
01	L'Anse Creuse N.	13
21	Roseville	12
11	L'Anse Creuse	08
17	Marine City	16
06	Cousino	10
10	Mott	00
15	L'Anse Creuse N.	00
08	Roseville	00
15	Utica	03

Baseball

BATTER-UP!

Take me out to the ball game! Hoping for the start of a winning season, the boys trained for many hours. Add training to years of experience and both teams benefitted.

The varsity team began their season with an unfortunate loss against Richmond. Changing divisions from MAC White to MAC Blue the team had high hopes for winning in their new division. With the MAC record of 9 wins and 3 losses the guys finished their season in second place. "We owe our good season to all the coaches and all the hard work the team has put in," concludes team member Jason Miron.

With a 20-3 win over Richmond, the junior varsity team started the beginning of a great season. "The team finished strong, and was committed to teamwork and [had] an

ability to overcome large obstacles." added Coach Dennis. The overall record for the JV team was 11-11-1, and a league record of 6 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

"The season was enjoyable. The entire team improved continually throughout the schedule [of games]" said Coach Mullins about the freshman. The team ended their season with an overall record of 8-7. "We want to do the best we can and work together because a team that doesn't get along doesn't play well with one another," remarked Jonathon Beem about the team's goals for the past season. Compared to last year's season, they didn't do quite as well. In the end they finished up with more wins than losses.



The '99 Freshman Team. Top Row: Coach Barr, Daniel Wynn, Richard Kenney, Christopher Belanger, Brian Nelson, Mark Fowler, Patrick Suyak, Coach Mullins; Middle Row: Russ Knowles, Jonathan Beem, Scott Dwyer, Sara Bennett, Michael Dean, Eric Wold, Joshua Pfeil; Bottom Row: Jason Lavery, Nicholas Bachler, Jason Hendrickson, Kevin Hutchins, Paul Dionne, Derrick Jackson

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
07	Northern	06
04	Grosse Pointe S.	14
12	Heritage	05
08	Marysville	15
01	Grosse Pointe N.	16
15	Roseville	05
07	New Haven	00
05	Northern	15
12	Anchor Bay	07
07	Eastland	04
12	L'Anse Creuse N.	05
01	Northern	06
10	Marysville	11
02	Heritage	12



Top Row: Coach Haeck, Jose Gahns, Richard Brewer, Clinton Fay, Chad Bennett, Coach Dennis; Middle Row: Christy Marsh, Nicholas Thorpe,

Adam Hoskins, Matthew Phipps, Jesse O'Boyle, Craig Belyea; Bottom Row: Anthony Bower, Robert Clark, Douglas Prevo, Philip Spencer



PHHS	Varsity	Opp
01	Richmond	09
03	Algonac	13
00	Northern	04
01	Marysville	16
03	Anchor Bay	06
07	Anchor Bay	08
02	East Detroit	12
07	East Detroit	08
07	Cousino	04
15	Mott	14
04	Chippewa Valley	14
05	Chippewa Valley	15
02	Lakeview	03
12	Grosse Pointe S.	19
00	L'Anse Creuse N.	04
06	Roseville	03
05	L'Anse Creuse	11
01	Fraser	11
08	L'Anse Creuse	07
06	Cousino	05
14	Mott	06
09	Lakeview	04
06	L'Anse Creuse N.	04
05	Roseville	02
01	Utica	07
06	Anchor Bay(districts)	00
02	L'Anse Creuse(districts)	03

Getting ready to hit, Phillip Nadolski keeps his eye on the ball.

Pitching at a Junior Varsity game, Christopher Paeth throws a fastball.



The 1999 Varsity Boy's Baseball Team. Top Row: Coach Owens, Eric Campbell, William Moser, Andrew Wetzel, Jeremiah Smith, Jason Miron, Gregory Fowler, Coach McCoy; Middle Row: Andrea Childers, Michael Schindler, Corey Hunt,

Scott Fye, Phillip Nadolski, Christopher Dennis, Dennis Evans, Rebekka Sloan; Bottom Row: Steven Gahns, Shawn Trendy, Christopher Paeth, Patrick O'Boyle, Nathaniel Edwards, Steven Crocker, Matthew Fowler

PHHS	JV	OPP
20	Richmond	03
05	Algonac	09
09	Northern	08
13	Marysville	04
06	E. Detroit	11
04	E. Detroit	07
10	Cousino	09
16	L'Anse Creuse	13
14	Mott	10
11	Chippewa Valley	12
21	Chippewa Valley	02
04	Lakeview	03
13	L'Anse Creuse N.	00
05	Roseville	09
05	L'Anse Creuse	19
14	Fraser	15
00	Cousino	06
11	Mott	11
01	Lakeview	02
03	L'Anse Creuse N.	06
02	Roseville	10
10	Utica	03

Girls' Soccer

TEAMWORK

Both Big Red teams performed exceptionally this year, improving their records from last year's season by two wins each. Teamwork was the key.

According to Coach Cleland, the key to the girl's success was teamwork. "Teamwork is the most essential key to success. Everybody on the team must know where everybody else is."

Coach Spotts also agrees with Coach Cleland's statement. "Soccer is a game where you have set plays in certain situations, but for the most part players must respond to what is going on around them."

To make a good team it takes a good coach and players who are willing to show effort and improve throughout the season. One way to assure improvement is to set goals. Annette Moser is one of these players who set personal goals like, "To better my own

game I work on ball control, shooting, keeping my head up, and just knowing the game mentally. It takes a lot of effort and quick thinking. I just want to improve."

For some, team spirit and competitiveness must run in the family. Lisa Crimmins first got interested in soccer because her sister, Julie Crimmins played. "My sister had encouraged me to play because she said it was fun and she thought I'd have potential," Lisa said.

Teamwork is essential to a winning team and the attitudes of the coaches and players showed the teamwork. Both of the teams' records improved this year and they owe it all to teamwork.

Making her attempt to kick the ball Kristie Krug keeps it away from the opponent.



Chasing the ball, Donna Mills fights to gain possession for PH.



PHHS	J.V. Scores	OPP
00	Lakeview	02
01	Anchor Bay	04
01	L'Anse Creuse	00
02	Cousino	02
01	Port Huron N.	05
00	Anchor Bay	06
00	E. Detroit	00
00	Port Huron N.	04
01	L'Anse Creuse	00
02	Cousino	00
08	Roseville	00
01	E. Detroit	00
00	Anchor Bay	03
	Record 6-6-2	



The JV soccer girls' team this year included (top) Coach Spotts, Rachel Welby, Stacy Bixler, Kristin Banker, Beth Prochazka, Nicole Fochtman, Donna Mills, Coach Reno, (middle) Lanoe Kennedy, Brooke Schnur, Jennifer Bailey, Amy Wallace, Julie Hepting,

Darcie Smith, Erin Miller, (bottom) Amanada Jock, Kristie Krug, Nicole Churchill, Keri Hernandez, Lisa Crimmins, and Sara Lynch.



PHHS	Varsity Scores	OPP
01	Marine City	01
00	Lakeview	03
03	St.Clair	04
01	Fitzgerald	00
06	Algonac	00
02	L'Anse Creuse	02
01	Cousino	03
01	Port Huron N.	04
00	Anchor Bay	05
02	E. Detroit	01
03	St.Clair	01
00	Port Huron N.	06
03	L'Anse Creuse	00
01	Roseville	01

With the team's offense on the move, Katie Nichols and Shelby Bixler lead the charge.

The Lady Big Reds receive a pep talk from Coach Cleland to get fired up.



The Varsity Girls' soccer team this year included (top) Bridget Newton, Katie Nichols, Tiffany Fiedler, Coach Cleland, Michelle Cowden, Jodie Edmundson, Christopher Grove, (middle) Jennifer Torres, Jamie Byce, Julie Crimmins, Alicia LePiors,

Branden Bettinger, Gabrielle Schultz, Nicole Warner, (bottom) Nicole Nelson, Shelby Bixler, Annette Moser, Chrishonda Miles, Kendi Perkins.

Outnumbered two to one, Erin Miller struggles to keep possession for PH.

Boys' Soccer

2 WINS, 2 TIES

A year of hardwork and great loss--early practice hours of running and player trouble paved the road for a bumpy season.

Although they only won two out of their nineteen games, "we put forth an abundance of effort throughout the season and we never gave up," according to Chad Langolf. This surplus energy came from the preseason conditioning that took place every weekday morning during the long, hot summer days, which included running and drills to improve basic skills.

After all the hard, early morning work they took the field on August 30, 1999 against St. Clair, with the final outcome of 5-0. Soon after the games that were played and lost, some players started getting offensive attitudes, resulting in two players leaving the team.

The strategic plans produced by Coach Macejewski, a second year coach,

Hustling as hard as possible against a Marysville player, Scott Francisco races toward the ball.



enabled the boys' soccer team to advance their high hopes and enormous effort throughout the season

In conclusion there are high hopes for next year since they are only losing 5 seniors, because of that there is not going to be much of a change on the varsity roster for the fall of 2000 season. Starting the conditioning in the early summer and working hard will produce a good outcome next season.

Thinking quickly while masterfully dribbling the ball, Matthew Everhart outsmarts his Marysville competitor Partrick Winzler.

Putting advanced skills on his opponent Jason Summers maneuvers the ball out of reach.



PHHS	SCORES	OPP
0	Armada	7
0	L'Anse Creuse	5
0	Anchor Bay	7
0	Grosse Pointe N	11
1	Roseville	4
0	W. W. Tower	4
0	Cousino	4
1	South Lake	3
2	Port Huron N.	7
0	Roseville	4
0	Armada	6
1	Cousino	4
1	South Lake	0

JV: (top) Coach Reno, Jeremy Miller, Kristofer Beem, Bradley Foltz, Brandon Kovatch, Joshua Case, Jason Summers, Tadd Harvey (middle) Jacob Deboer, Scott Young, Corey Kuhr, Konrad

Hoscilowicz, Kody Semrow, Corey Wood, Scott Atkinson (bottom) Joshua Miller, Jordan Combs, Jay Saph, Jonathan Beem, Jesse Gerspach, Joseph Lutrell.



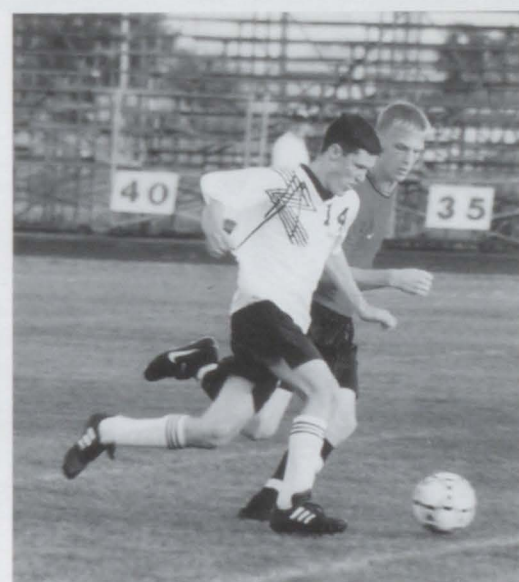
PHHS	SCORES	OPP.
0	St. Clair	5
6	Algonac	0
4	Marine City	2
2	L'Anse Creuse	4
2	Marysville	2
2	Anchor Bay	7
0	Grosse Pointe N	2
0	Roseville	2
0	Center Line	7
1	Cousino	2
0	Lakeshore	4
5	South Lake	6
0	Port Huron N.	8
1	Roseville	3
0	Center Line	4
2	Cousino	3
1	Lakeshore	1
0	South Lake	6

Using teamwork to score, Jeffrey Miles passes the ball to Christopher Pontine while Scott Francisco backs him up.



The Varsity Soccer Team for 1999: (top) Coach Macejewski, Christopher Pontine, Benathan Deman, William Williams, Scott Francisco, Nils Razum (middle) Johnathon Robinson, Matthew

Everhart, Christopher Lafata, Joseph Toto, Kevin Smith, Daniel Matthews (bottom) Bryan Collinge, Michael Stroyan, Jeffrey Miles, Chad Langolf.



Keeping up with his rival, William Williams fights to defend the goal. His effort leads them to a Big Red victory in the end, despite the many obstacles that had developed.

Boys Cross Country

BACK ON TRACK

The Big Reds Cross Country team got back on track this year by sending Captain Chad Hutchinson to the state finals at the Michigan International Speedway. Due to injuries, last year's team was unable to send a representative to the state finals.

Improvement was the team's middle name as they won a fourth place finish at the P.H. Invitational and won a sixth place finish at the regionals, two of the biggest races of the year. Coach Spiess had this to say about the team. "Each team member improved his time from last year during the season."

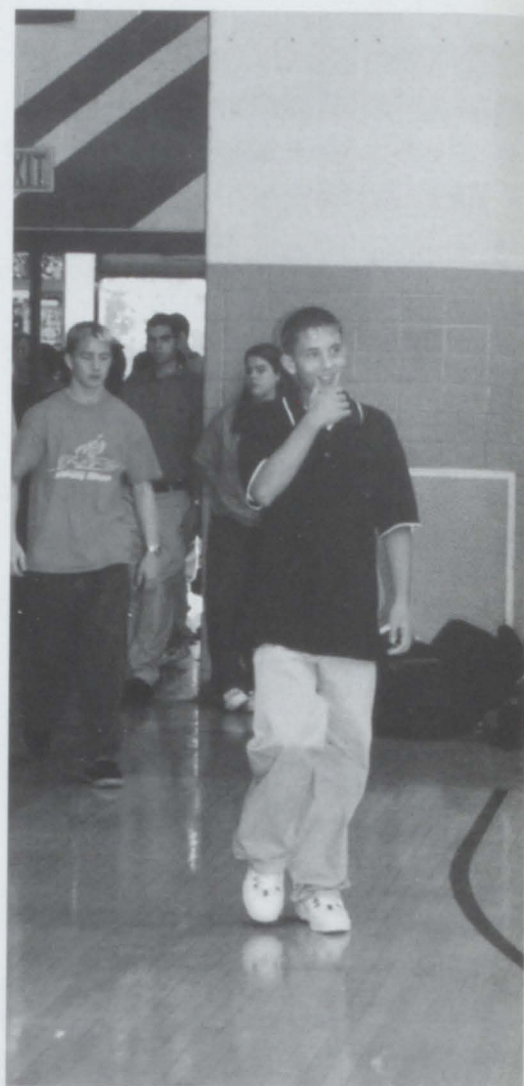
Despite a disappointing 2-8 record,

the team competed against a tough MAC Red Division. Next year, the team will be bumped to the MAC White Division where the runners will be more competitive.

Junior Jerome Recker won the Best Team Runner Award. To earn this award, Jerome had to race faster than the opposing team's corresponding runner. When asked what makes him want to go the distance, Jerome said, "I always want to get that guy ahead of me and am always wanting another medal." Thanks to the addition of four new runners, the P. H. cross-country team made all around improvements for the '99 season.

Surrounded by St. Clair Saints, Michael Dudas fights to sprint ahead of the pack.

During the pep assembly, Captain Chad Hutchinson pumps up the crowd.



Racing towards the finish chute, junior Gregory Dazer picks up the pace after his long track through the tough course.



While Girls' Coach Moger reads off times to the runners, senior Erik Petersen flies by the mile mark and on to his destination.

Kicking it in at the home stretch, junior Jerome Recker races past the opposing Marysville runner and on to victory.



PHHS	Scoreboard	OPP
23	Marine City	34
29	Romeo	28
46	Sterling Heights	15
43	Grosse Pointe S.	15
31	Marysville	26
25	Anchor Bay	34
39	Port Huron N.	20
42	Ford II	16
38	Stevenson	21
39	Eisenhower	18

Jumping at the sound of the gun, the PH team gets off to a good start at the PH Invitational.



Taking the turn around the flag, senior Chad Hutchinson speeds to the finish.



This year's Cross Country runners (from top to bottom) are Scott Dwyer, Adam Roach, Coach Spiess, Glenn Hart, Wyatt Myr, Gregory Dazer, Michael Dudas, Erik Petersen, Chad Hutchinson, Joseph Messenger, and Jerome Recker.

Girls' CrossCountry

ALL THE WAY TO STATES

With a preseason ambition to make it to state competition, the girls' Cross Country team was a success! After capturing third place at the regionals at the Metro Beach meet, the girls hit their target. Mr. Moger's goals were to improve times, beat Northern, and to qualify his team to the state finals.

Other goals included Brandy Standefer who said "I'd like to beat my time from last year." Kristy Lee's personal goal was to run a 25:00 race. Sara Durrant's personal goal was, "to go to states as a team and not get anymore injuries". Laura Slingerland's aim was "to run in the 20:00's".

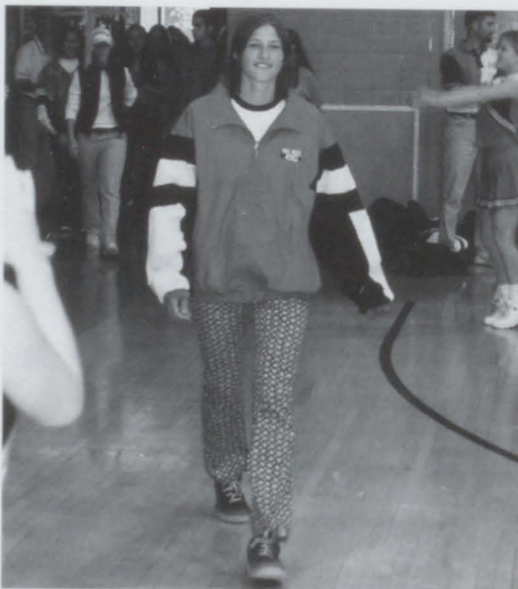
To get ready for a meet Bridget Newton said, "I clear my mind of things and enjoy the scenery." Melanie Rathje stated that she gets ready early the night before by getting a good night's sleep; then before the race, she focuses her mind on her goals." Laura Slingerland added that she "thinks of running hard so she can get her varsity jacket."

Before a race Coach Moger gets his team ready by a warm-up, stretch, pre-race talk, moment of silence, then, a team cheer.

A typical practice consists of a warm-up, stretching, work-out distance in intervals, cool down and then stretching.

Freshman Laura Slingerland moves ahead of the pack at the Port Huron Invitational.

Cora Armstrong-Blanchard and Christine Summers are on their way to states.



Bridget Newton, Nicole Selby, and Michelle Lepiors run ahead of their competition at the Port Huron Invitational.

At the pep assembly Friederike Boll walks into the gym while being announced as part of Girls' Cross Country.

Keeping up the pace, senior Melanie Rathje is on her way to the finish line keeps a safe distance between her and her opponents.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>Opp</u>
20	Marine City	39
39	Romeo	17
50	Grosse Pointe S.	15
36	Sterling Heights	19
21	Marysville	38
15	Anchor Bay	50
24	Port Huron N.	35
24	Eisenhower	35
48	Stevenson	15
23	Ford II	35

Passing ahead of a St. Clair runner, Laura Slingerland, gains a lead.



Picking up the speed along side the other opponents is Haran Stanley.



First Row: Christine Summers (00), Melanie Rathje (00), Tiffany Fiedler (00), Coach Moger, Michelle Durrant (03), Bridget Newton (00), Natalie Hallay (00), Second Row: Nicole Selby (02), Cora Armstrong-Blanchard(03), Laura Slingerland(03), Sara Durrant(02), Yekaterina Lozovskaya (01), Brandy Standefer (02), Third Row: Michelle Lepiors (03), Melissa Spencer (00), Kristy Lee (03).

Girls' Tennis

MAC CHAMPS

In order for a successful season, the team ingredients included hard work, confidence, and dedication. The girls tennis teams had all this during their respective seasons.

The Girls Varsity Tennis went 8-1 and claimed the MAC White Championship. "We played extremely well this year," number three singles player Erin Domke remarks.

Playing in various tournaments during the season, the Lady Big Reds placed first in the Blue Water Summer Classic and second at the Traverse City. They placed third at the North Muskegon/Reese Puffer, where Coach Haas had an illness that caused concern among the parents and players. "Some of the tournaments that we played in were very tough and we placed high at them," number one doubles player Sarajane Eppley said.

JV player Danielle Campbell launches a forehand at her opponent.



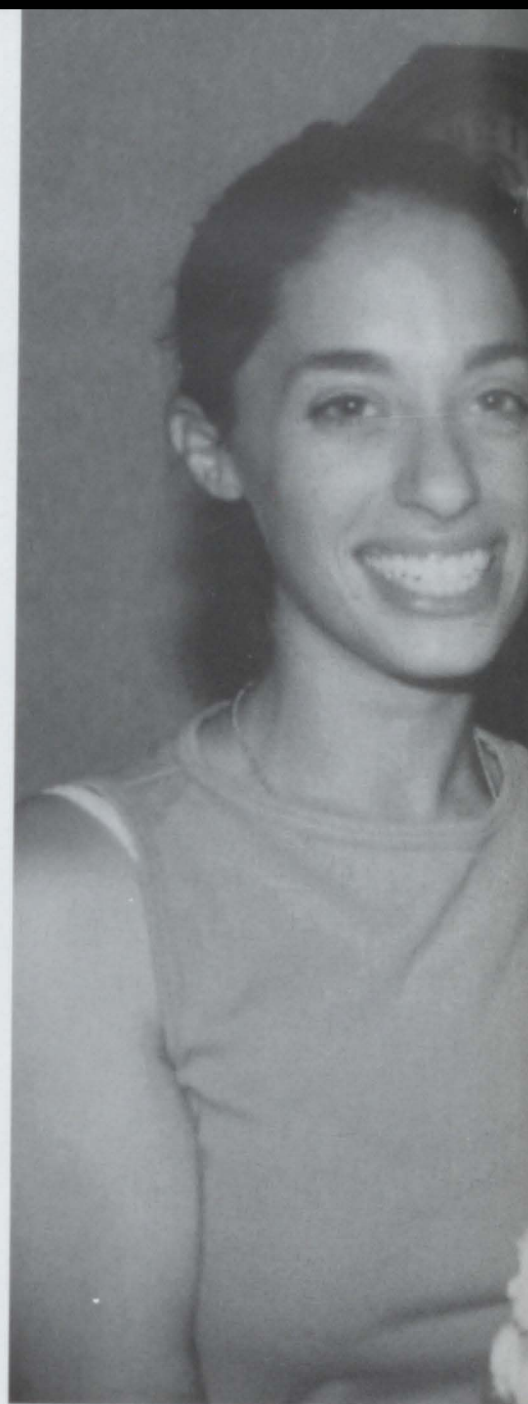
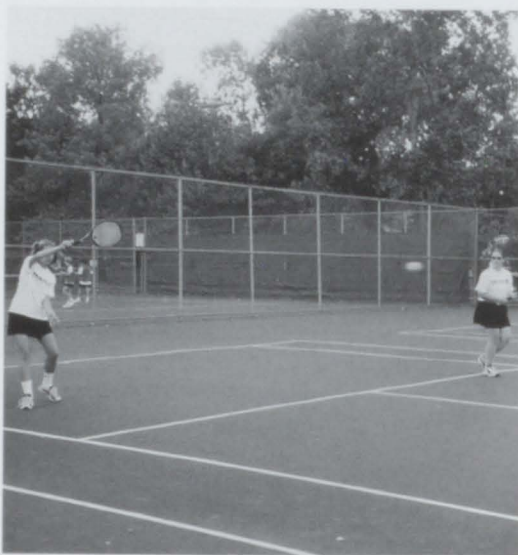
"My goal for the team was to help the players develop a love for such a great sport," the Junior Varsity Coach, Mrs. Krause, said.

The JV team put their season away with an ace, sporting a 10-1 record. Playing in their only tournament this year at the Flushing Invitational, the JV team tied for a second place finish with the host school.

Varsity Player Danielle Ongie, number three doubles, has high expectations for next year's season. "This season was great, but next year we're planning on going to the top!"

At the girls tennis dinner the night before Regionals, seniors Michelle Semelsberger and Colleen O'Donnell hold up their cake.

Returning the ball with a forehand, Bethany Prochazka hits while Andrea Zauner looks on.



PHHS	JV Scores	OPP
11	Romeo	2
10	East Detroit	5
11	L'Anse Creuse North	0
4	Utica Ford II	1
7	Warren Cousino	1
8	L'Anse Creuse	2
0	Grosse Pointe North	7
9	Dakota	3
5	Port Huron N.	4

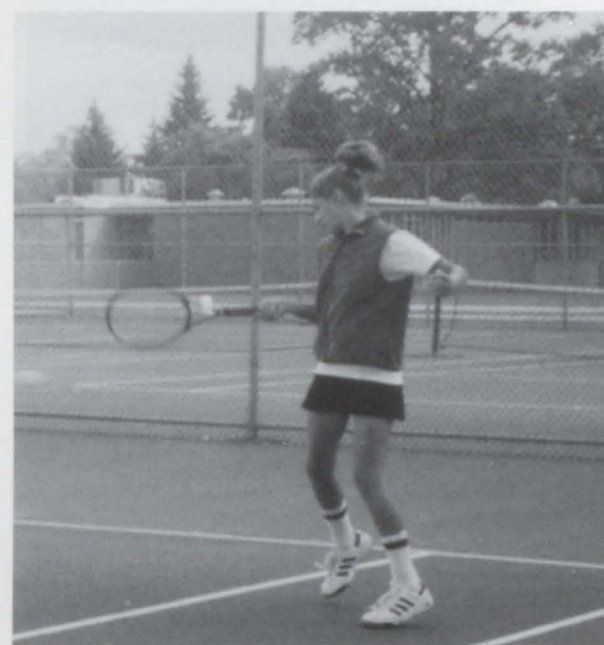
The JV team; First -R. Cooley, K. Wessel, B. Jezierski, M. Nill, B. Rasmussen, W. Deman, A. Lauderdale, N. Fochtman. Second-N. Reid, K. Schmidt, C. Calvert, Coach Krause, A. Cortez, M.

Schuster, T. Orr. Third- S. Catron, N. Arnold, A. Benedict, L. Crimmins, J. Albert, C. Pecarich, M. Capps. Fourth-M. Peake, A. Jock, C. Hyde, D. Campbell, S. Segar, A. Struble.



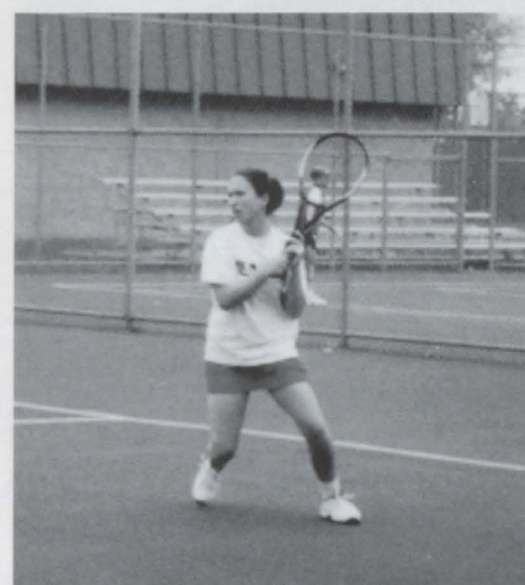
PHHS	Varsity Scores	OPP
7	Romeo	1
8	Warren Mott	0
8	East Detroit	0
8	L'Anse Creuse N.	0
8	Utica Ford II	0
8	Warren Cousino	0
7	L'Anse Creuse	1
2	Grosse Pointe N	6

#4 singles player Allison Mattox goes out wide to return a serve with a forehand.



Varsity team included: Back row- Coach Lori Shymko, Andrea Zauner, Wendy Torello, Allison Mattox, Beth Prochazka, Danielle Ongie, Coach Bob Haas. Middle row- Katherine Domke, Kari

Wood, Megan Hanselman, Laura Smith, Melissa Brown, Laura Lynch, Erin Domke. Front row- Jessica Erickson, Michelle Semelsberger, Kellen Lynch, Colleen O'Donnell, Sarajane Eppley.



Setting up to hit a backhand, #1 singles player Kellen Lynch keeps her eye on the ball. Kellen has attended states twice and claimed state champ last year at #2 singles.

JV /Frosh

WEEKDAY FOOTBALL

Fall, Cheerleaders, Big Red Marching Machine, touchdowns! The world of football was like a siren call to the fans and players, pulling them to game after game despite the sometimes cold, windy, rainy, snowy weather.

Preseason work began with practice where they did stretches, plays, tackling, and hitting drills; then they ran for conditioning.

The freshmen generally felt that their most exciting game was played against Northern because they are the town rivals. In a close competition, PH came through with the win.

On the JV team Michael Recker, enjoyed the Sterling Heights game because he said "I got two sacks!" Others felt that the most exciting game was against Northern "It came down to the last minute when Northern scored to make it a 28-27 loss."

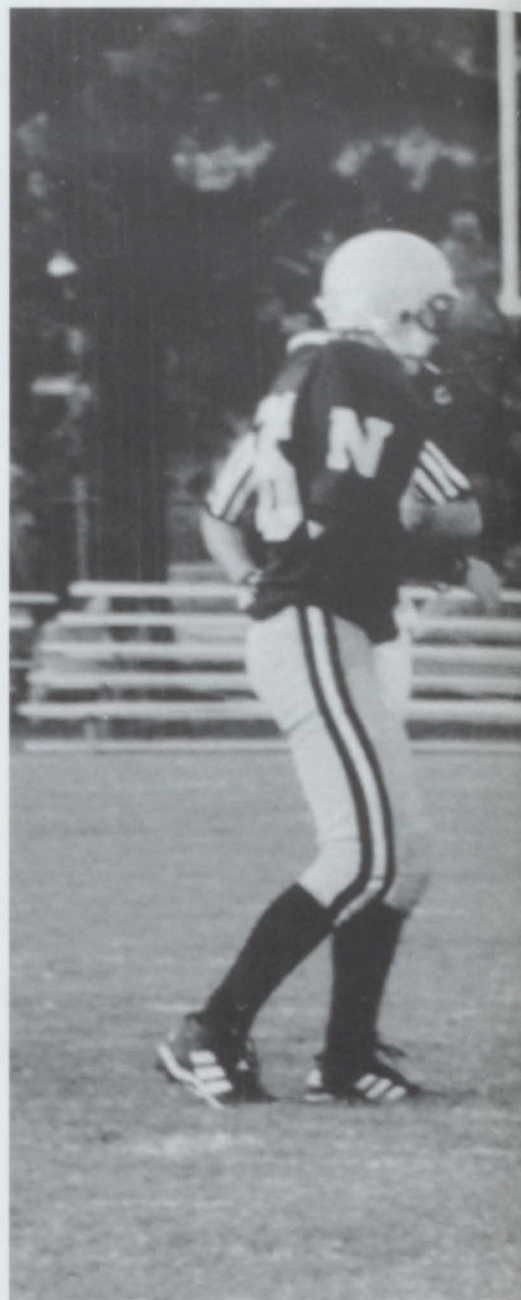
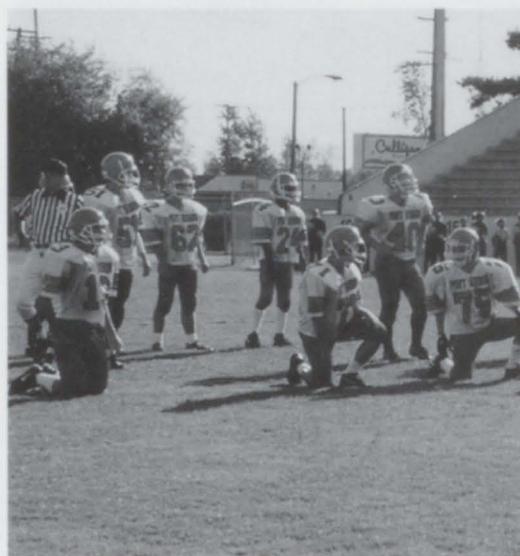
The Freshman team gathers around Coach Wagner to listen to him give a pep talk.



"It's a team effort, you can't give credit to just one person you have to give it to all the players. You get to know the people you're working with on the team." as a freshman Justa Smith says.

Being on the football team is a big thing for the JV and Freshmen players. JV player Joshua Esquibel said "I am proud to be a football player plus I like to wear the jersey." Freshmen player Jesse Morrison said "Being on the team helped me stay in shape." JV player Douglas Prevo said "Being on the team was a lot of fun, although there were a lot of injuries which weakened the team. Timothy Kelly had the most heart on the team."

Donald Barton confers with the players on the next play.



PHHS	JV Scoreboard	OPP
08	Marysville	31
24	Grosse Pointe N	31
31	Grosse Pointe S.	31
18	Sterling Heights	35
16	Romeo	21
08	Port Huron N.	35
08	Utica	45
13	Dakota	37
13	Anchor Bay	35

Frosh Team 1st- Barton, Hunter, Gumm, Ware, Morrison, Albert, Pung, 2nd- Sharp, Taylor, Comstock, Zimmer, Hendrickson, Sheridan, Short, Brown, Halliday, 3rd- McNeely, Anglebrandt, Taylor, Coach Wagner, Coach Baker,

Logan, Ginzal, Bock, 4th-Trendy, Frazer, Devooght, Gagnon, Colgon, Schultz, Joiner, 5th- Fiedler, Berry, Ward, Hubbard, Costa, Delano, Teichow, Baxter 6th- Mitchell, Bergman, Banks, Thomason, Forsythe, Navarro Smith



PHHS	Freshman	OPP
06	Grosse Pointe N.	23
24	Grosse Pointe S.	13
28	Sterling Heights	20
08	Romeo	37
24	Port Huron N.	20
30	Marine City	24
06	Dakota	06
28	Anchor Bay	45
24	Marysville	42

After getting tackled by PHN, PHHS still has control of the ball.

The JV team takes a break from practice to dash to the drinking fountain.



JV Team 1st- Kelley, Recker, McKinney, Gratlan, Peeling, 2nd- Spencer, Keller, Hendrickson, Esquibel, Delgado, Grattan, Spana, Knowles, Daggett, 3rd- Nichols, Burnell, Taylor, Coach Cavalier, Coach Estapa, Coach Arcieri, Horton,

Combs, Forsythe, Charlton, 4th- Provost, Marzolf, Anderson, Paul, Pfeil, Kenney, Shagena, Collins, 5th-Doan, Fowler, Oliver, Belanger, Robinson, Singleton, Wynn, 6th- Mitchell, Wiczko, Hull, Almanza, Guske, Johnson, Roach, Bullard



PHHS gets lined up to play against the city rivals Port Huron Northern.

Varsity Football

HOLDING OUR GROUND

"Man, I'm gonna stop this play," stated Mohammed Khalil, with a mind-set for defense.

Once the center hiked that football "all that I could think of," Anthony Catanzaro said was to "destroy the guy across from me."

Tough words, tough sport. Season highlights included strong wins against Sterling Heights and a shut out against Utica. For Paul Shymko the motivation was to "play for the seniors. I play to be part of the team." For Dustin Thomas the impetus was "The contact of the sport, and the love to hit and be a winner."

Waiting for Matthew Zimmerman to hike the ball, the team gets in position.

Leading the team in tackles, rushing, and scoring, Captain Troy Peyerck shared the Marsh Campbell Award with Co-Captain Matthew Prevost. Matthew Prevost received the David Palmer Memorial Spark Plug Award. He shared First Team MAC White with Roger Lefebver, who picked up the Most Improved Bob Hayes Award. Joshua Wagar got the Ron Schneider Special Teams Player Award. Receiving the MVP Tubby Meyers Award was Bennie Esters.

Many players sat out in one game or another for either injuries to their ankles, wrists or torn ligaments. The overall record was 2-7.

During the Pep Assembly before Port Huron Northerns game, Joshua Wagar dunks a huskie.



The Big Reds explode through the banner as the starting line up is announced for the nights game.

Fighting hard to break free to receive the pass is Jacob Brown.

Anthony Emigh and Roger Lefebver work together to tackle Chippewa Valley's offensive player.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Scores</u>	<u>OPP</u>
00	Marysville	29
07	Grosse Pointe N.	28
25	Grosse Pointe S.	27
20	Sterling Heights	14
00	Romeo	27
06	Port Huron N.	20
14	Utica	00
07	Dakota	48
08	Anchor Bay	41
Record 2-7		

Running an offensive play, Troy Peyerck expertly maneuvers out of reach of the opps. grasp.



Ready to go, Senior Dustin Thomas, prepares to punt the ball against Chippewa Valley.

Top: Matthew Prevost, Phillip Piotter, Robert Ellis, Joshua Wagar, Anthony Emigh, David Zarling, Nicholas Alexander, Roger Lefebver, 2nd: Jason Morden, Jeremy Taylor, Troy Peyerck, Jermaine Miller, Phillip Nadolski, Jayson Allen, Dustin Thomas, William Kitchen, Jason Skiba, 3rd: Anthony Catanzaro, Jonathan Skiba, Matthew Gonzalez, Keith Vester, Bennie Esters, Matthew Zimmerman, Eric Tallmadge, Jesse O'Boyle, Ryan Rankin, Nathaniel Edwards, 4th: Kevin Brown, Coach Goulding, Coach Koester, Coach Dickinson, Coach Kindle, Coach Mullins, Coach Collins, Kim Butcher, Brandy Pallett, 5th: Jacob Brown, Ryan Sharrow, Raymond Burgos, Brad Marsh, Eric Young, Steven Witherspoon, John Bennardo, Ryan McInnis, Morgan Cooney, Bottom: Mathew Fowler, Mohammed Khalil, Richard Young, Craig Belyea, Edward Krause, Paul Shymko, Brian Pruccoli, Joseph Tallmadge.



Girls' Basketball

REVVED UP SPIRIT

With shouts of "defense" or "team" the girls' 1999 basketball teams hit the court. Both determination and high spirits helped the junior varsity and freshman teams to have a successful season. Few injuries and illness proved beneficial.

The junior varsity basketball team consisted of twelve team members with each having at least 6 years experience. Although the girls' record 6 wins and 14 losses didn't end in their favor the team still had a successful season. "We as a team all improved. Individually and together on our defensive game and ball handling skills, by making quicker and safer movements," added team member Michelle Dickinson. Tough competition lead to hard fought games and an emotional season for the girls. "Sometimes you could sense some frustration among us, but with support

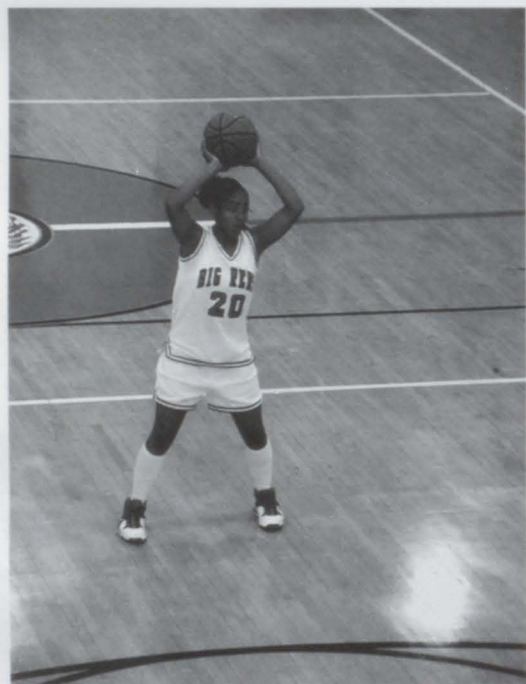
and pride in each other we overcame that and became a dedicated team," concluded Joanie Crawford.

Freshman girls' ended with an exciting record of 15 wins to 5 losses. The ladies practiced everyday for an hour and a half starting in August. All the hours gave a favorable outcome. Highlights of the season were beating both Marysville and Northern, twice each!

"Any team can beat any other team on any given day, but it's the team who wants to give 110 percent that will come out on top. We just have to hope for the best," said J.V. coach Lucas Edwards.

Playing tough defense Kathleen Jewell boxes out and grabs the rebound.

Looking to pass, Amber Thomas skims the court for an open team member.



PHHS	Freshman	OPP
50	Marysville	9
40	Detroit	12
44	L'Anse Cruese	16
38	Anchor Bay	16
28	G.P. South	49
36	Port Huron N.	31
22	Sterling Heights	25
42	Chippewa Valley	31
28	St. Clair	32

1999 Girls' Freshman Basketball team: (front row) Elizabeth Miles, Shawnese Miles, Amber Thomas, (second row) Areiky Whitmore, Angela

Zauner, Eve Jackson, Heather Phillips, Mrs. Falk, Kara Hallay, Johnay Miles, Latricia Price, Emily Moran, (back) Robin Forbes, and Laura Nill.



PHHS	J.V.	Opp
35	Marysville	41
54	Anchor Bay	26
48	Detroit	23
34	Fraser	25
23	Utica Ford	43
30	L'Anse Cruese	35
43	Port Huron N.	63
44	Mt. Clemens	52
33	St. Clair	48

Attempting to stop Northern's offence Kara Hallay and Laura Nill go up to get the rebound.

After being trapped by Warren Woods' defense Jennifer Bailey looks for an outlet.



J.V. Girls' Basketball team:(front) Chrishonda Miles, (2nd row)Jennifer Bailey, Jessica Krug, Tanika Price, Coach Edwards, Kathleen Jewell,

Elizabeth Rutledge, Michelle Dickinson, Krystal Clor, (third row) Kristin Banker, Megan Kraft, Ashley May, Joanie Crawford.



Putting on the Diamond press Elizabeth Rutledge and Michelle Dickinson look to steal the ball from Warren Woods Tower.

Varsity Basketball

REPEAT SEASON

Dominating L'Anse Creuse, Varsity Girl's Basketball players left the court victoriously twice in league games. With an overall record of 2-19; they duplicated last year's average.

Although they are very diverse as individual members, the team "works [well] together 99% of the time," said guard Lindsay Wingard, class of 2000.

Amy Roach felt the M.V.P. should go to Andrea Jones. "She broke every record in the world!" Although she exaggerated a little bit, Jonesy did break two school records. One of them came

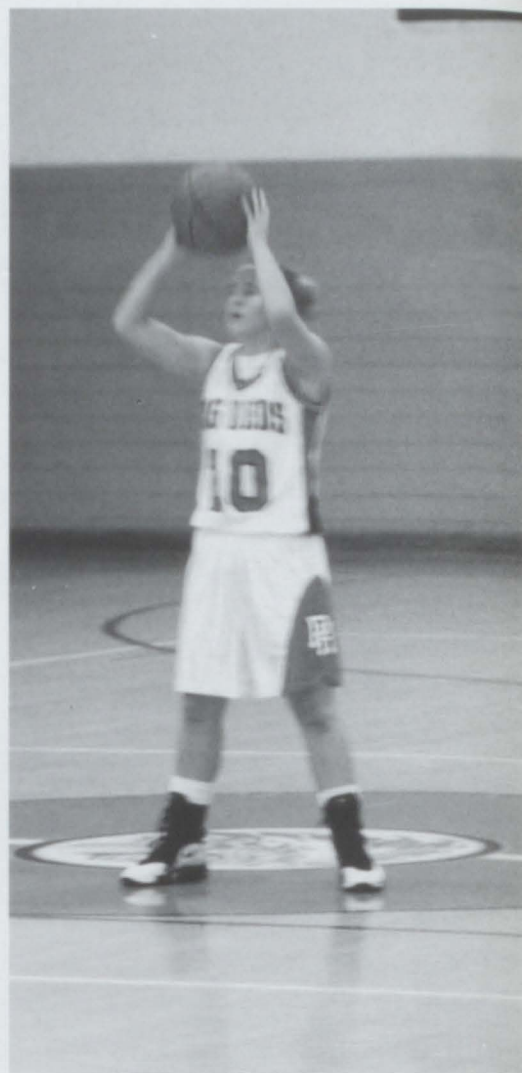
from having the most blocked shots, 107 to be exact. The other was blocking ten shots during one game's time.

The girls' had goals for this season, including being more aggressive, shooting better, and rebounding more. Senior Shelby Bixler commented, "One of my goals for this season was to be a leader for my team and [to] beat Northern."

They didn't succeed in defeating Northern, but Bixler turned out to be an excellent leader for the team, according to Coach Popa during his Sport's Banquet speech in November.

As the Lady Saints shoot, all hands are in the air for the rebound.

From half court, Shelby Bixler looks for a pass to a close teammate.



Kati Gersky stays in step with her St. Clair opponent.

Anticipating and ready, Bixler awaits the Saints' next move.

Jonesy (A.K.A. Andrea Jones) fights for the rebound at Thursday night's home game.



PHHS	Varsity	Opp
40	Marysville	53
22	Fraser	36
30	Grosse Pointe S.	62
51	Warren Woods Tower	66
41	East Detroit	56
56	L'Anse Creuse	27
36	Port Huron N.	38
33	Grosse Pointe N.	63
37	Mt. Clemens	54
44	St. Clair	46
48	Anchor Bay	55

Driving to the basket, Kati Gersky shows the other team what she's made of.



Chandra Thomas uses her ball handling skills and speed to beat off the defense.



(top row) Stephanie Marson, Andrea Jones, Kati Gersky (middle) Candice Edwards, Natalie Gerspach, co-captain Amy Roach, Courtney Cates, Coach Popa, Coach Borwick, Amy Howison, Carrie Beuchel, Janelle Biga, Chandra Thomas (bottom) co-captain Shelby Bixler, Lindsay Wingard

Frosh/JV Boys Basketball

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

With nearly 20 years of experience, the JV coach, Coach Dickinson, enjoyed "working with student athletes" and "competition." Coach Giancarlo has been coaching for four years at Port Huron High School but almost 15 years overall. With a combined number of 35 years of coaching, the Freshmen and JV Boys Basketball teams were in good hands. Both coaches encouraged practice for learning and "playing the best of their ability at every practice and every game."

The JV team practiced two hours, two days out of the week. They usually had two games per week. They practiced drills for speed, and learned different plays to win their games. The teams liked having a home court for practice and games. It allowed them to have

Shooting a close basket, Paul Hoskins puts up a good effort to receive the rebound.

friends and family come and help support them during the twenty game schedule.

Coach Giancarlo said "My goal is to help my student-athletes improve their knowledge and skills on the basketball court, in the classroom, and as young men. I hope to guide these young men toward a successful future, in basketball and otherwise."

The players focused on "teamwork and drills" during practices and games.

Looking for an open teammate, John Halliday guards the ball against his opponent.

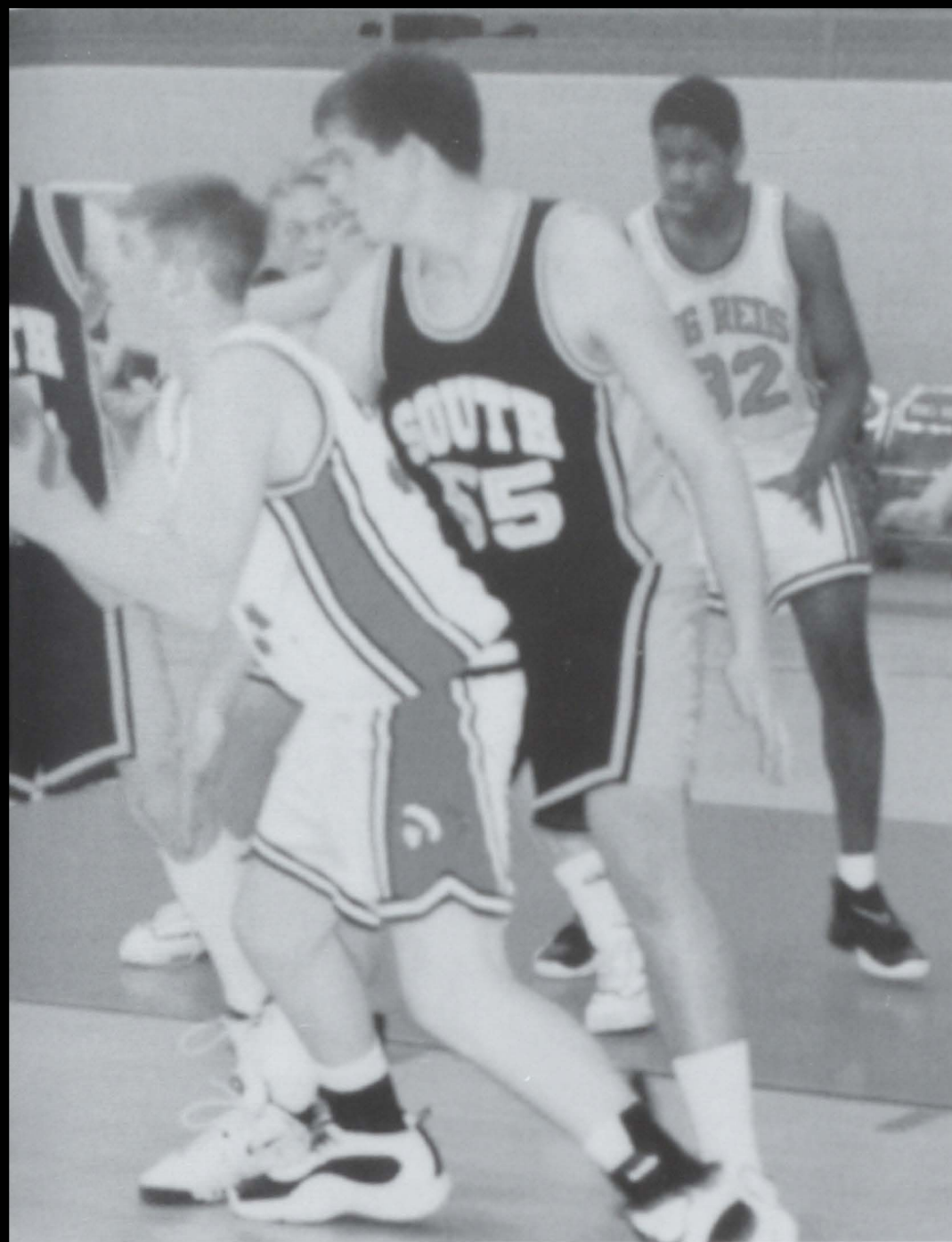
With strong defense, the opponents are barely able to get in a shot.



PHHS	FROSH	OPP
32	Anchor Bay	47
38	Fraser	35
47	Sterling Heights	65
53	L'Anse Creuse	56
39	Grosse Pointe S.	58
46	Port Huron N.	61
35	St. Clair	47
38	Marysville	54
64	Marine City	21

Frosh: Top: Justin Thomason, Richard Field, Joshua Case, Paul Hoskins. Middle: Joseph Hunter, Mark Colgan, Alexandar Markovic, Christopher

Forsythe, Coach Giancarlo, Joshua Withenshaw, Jordan Biga, Reginald Flowers, John Halliday. Bottom: Adrien Brown, Matthew Browning.



PHHS	JV	OPP
77	Marysville	50
67	St. Clair	42
64	Roseville	49
60	Sterling Heights	45
60	Romeo	61
55	L'Anse Creuse	49
29	Eisenhower	60
67	Port Huron N.	64
60	Grosse Pointe N.	54
50	Utica	59
70	Anchor Bay	43

Pumping up the JV team for an exciting game, Coach Dickinson gives a pep talk.



Receiving the pass, Jermaine Walton gets ready to set up the next offensive play.

Junior Varsity: Top: Terry Mitchell, Tyrone Woodyard, Jose Ganhs, Adam Roach. Middle: Christopher Singleton, Coach Dickinson, Marty Cook, Patrick Suyak, Daniel Wynn, Clarence Miller, Stephen Gilmore, Jason Charlton, Adam Hoskins, Bottom: Aurelio Pena.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

THROUGH THE HOOP

Strength of the mind and body came together as one when the Varsity Basketball team took the court. The team played to a season of 8 wins and 9 losses.

This year's Varsity team consisted of 14 seniors and 4 juniors. Some personal goals members hoped to accomplish during this year's season was to have everyone "mesh" as a unit and to practice at making better shots. Joshua Wagar says "I want to repeat All-League and make the All-State team!"

The struggle to improve their game has been great, by meeting every day after

school until five o'clock to work on game skills, team spirit and cooperation. All aspects of the game were worked on. Most including passing, dribbling, shooting and defense. No matter what challenges presented themselves, members took them as they came. When it came to having home-court advantage to being away, the team came to a unanimous decision, they liked playing home much better. "It helps so much because you have the crowd behind you for support and you're used to your own rims". Bryan Collinge comments. Through all the injuries and difficulties, the team has pulled through strongly working as a team.

Running into Husky territory, Brian Richardson attempts a two-point shot.

Towering over his opponents, Joshua Wagar jumps to attempt a shot to keep the team ahead.



The Big Reds gather around Coach Moger to get a look at what their plays will be.



Kevin Arnett and Joshua Wagar are ready to grasp the ball from the rebound.



Bryan Collinge prepares to block the ball as the Huskies try for an inbound.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
74	Marysville	85
73	St.Clair	70
60	Roseville	66
49	Sterling Heights	54
47	Romeo	51
38	L'Anse Creuse	70
74	Eisenhower	62
73	Port Huron N.	58
65	Grosse Pointe N.	60
66	Anchor Bay	54

With Joshua Wagar jumping up for a lay-up, Robert Banks gets ready for the rebound.



Robert Banks outjumps his blocker, completing his shot.



(Top row left) Joshua Wagar, William Williams, Michael Spear, Kevin Arnett, Anthony Emigh (Middle row left) Kevin Smith, Robert Banks, Jeremiah Cohrs, James Browne, Coach Jacobs, Coach Moger, Nils Razum, Brian Richardson, Donald Thelmas, Bryan Collinge (Bottom) Anthony Walker

Hockey

CHECKED!

Concentration, dedication, and a love for the game helped the PHHS Big Reds hockey team pull through another hard fought season. Nineteen Big Red took the ice for the 1999-2000 season with the willingness of a grueling schedule. Their schedule consisted of twenty-three seasonal games and two tournaments. Whereas other sports, such as basketball average around twenty games per season.

With teammates being a mix from all grades, ninth through twelfth, the boys had to make adjustments to their game. Only seven of the nineteen had played for the high school before. Three coaches helped the

team through the season. "We are young and inexperienced, but with leadership and a solid work ethic, we will be competitive," said Coach Pionk of his team.

Improvements in communication, techniques and fundamentals to their game, helped the Big Reds make an advancement in their record. "We work hard everyday on conditioning and drills. Boosting each others self-esteem always keeps us motivated. We have skill, we just need to utilize it," remarked Daniel Matthews.

The boys began their conditioning toward the end of November, practicing everyday after school for about two hours.

The hockey team gathers together to learn about new plays and defensive strategies.

Brian Smith (captain) practices his passing technique.



Instructing the team, Coach Pionk teaches the boys all of the basic hockey fundamentals and helpful tips to improve their game.



Protecting the net, Jared Jacobs strives to block the puck from going into the net and allowing the opposing team to score.



Struggling for control of the puck, Lee Ward puts up a good defense on opposing teammate David Hering, in practice.



PHHS	Scoreboard	OPP
3	Saginaw Heritage	6
1	Orchard Lake St. Mary	4
5	Lapeer West	7
7	Lapeer East	6
1	Notre Dame Prep	9
0	U of Detroit Jesuit	4
0	P.H. Northern	7
0	Notre Dame	6
0	Grosse Pointe Ligget	9
1	Marysville	5
5	Country Day	8

In the corner at McMorran Arena, Steve Smith and fellow team members fight for the puck during an exhausting practice.



During a game, the boys await the call being made by the referee in a game against Orchard Lake Saint Mary.

The 1999-2000 Hockey Team: (Back Row) Kyle Thomas, Justin Sears, Jack Gavlinski, Clinton Fay, Marc Guske, Robert Esch, Timothy Wessel, Lee Ward. (Middle Row) Randall Williams, Stephen Smith, Coach Truskowski, Coach M. Pionk, Coach B. Pionk, Ryan McInnis, Shaun Spana. (Front Row) Daniel Matthews, David Hering, Brian Smith, Paul Shymko, Jason Comstock, Thomas Case, and Jared Jacobs.



Freshmen & JV Volleyball

NOT ENOUGH OPENINGS

During tryouts the freshmen went twelve long hours, hoping to make the team. More than sixty freshmen tried out for the nineteen slots available for freshmen only. There were also 26 positions open between JV and Varsity. With fewer sports offered to girls in the winter the competition for spots was greater.

This year four freshmen-- Allison Mattox, Tara Plant, Amanda Schiller, and Sara St.Coeur made the JV team. Others who were returning from the previous year went six hours expecting to find a place on the JV or Varsity team. Girls faced tough competition from their peers with so many interested and so few positions available.

Practices changed this season with less time involving ball handling included. The first thirty to forty-five minutes of practice involved running, net drills, and footwork, such

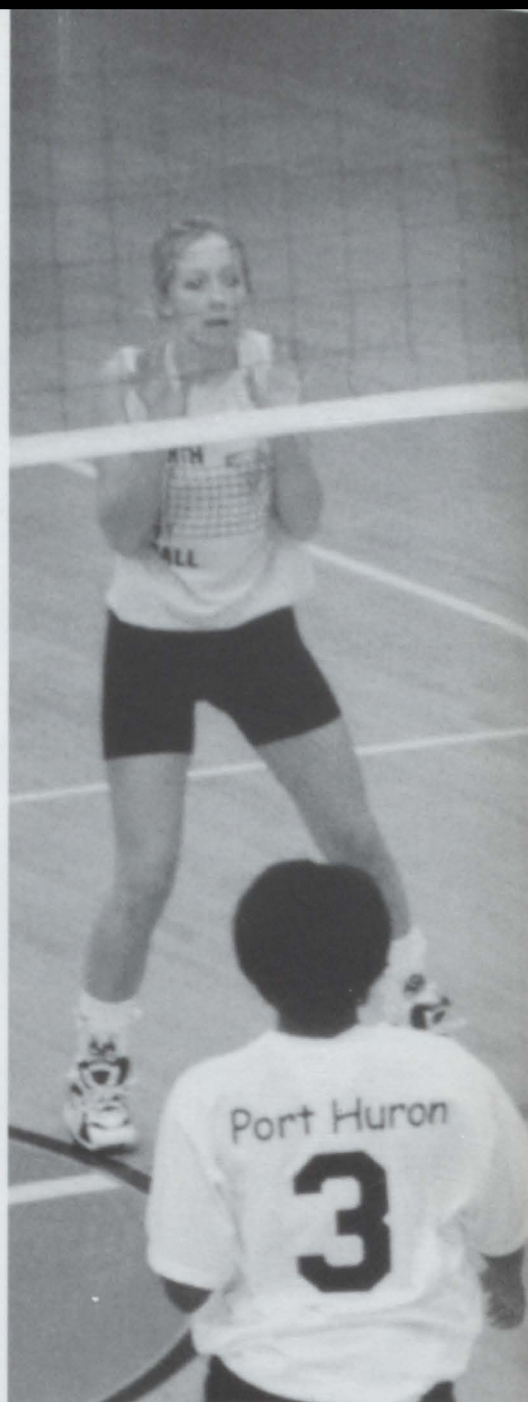
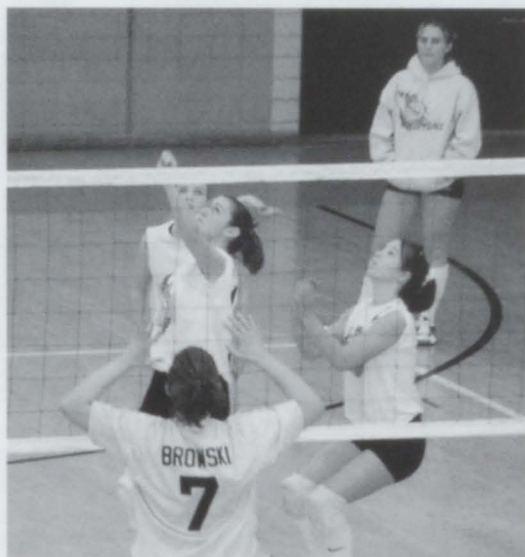
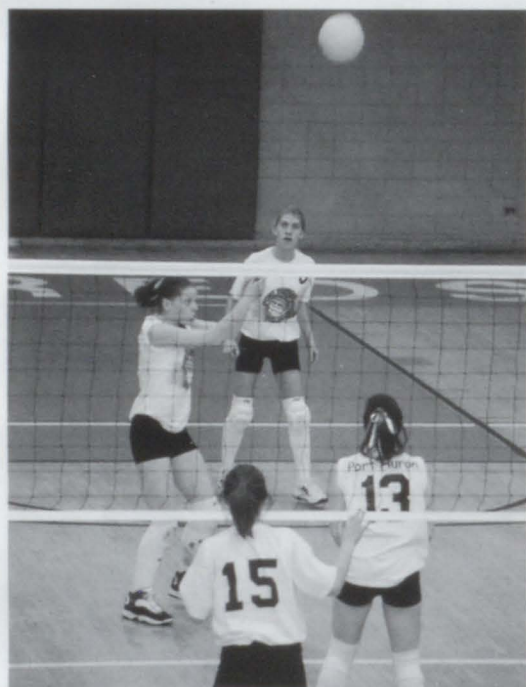
as the four corner drill. Along with these was the proper approach to attack the ball. Practices usually ran two hours a day, three to four days a week, with one to two games a week. Some of the players had their own focuses at practice. Amanda Jock commented, "During practice I work on making a good pass."

Some of the players set high goals. Danielle Ongie stated, "I'd like to improve 100% on spiking and never miss a serve."

Receiving the pass, Erin Domke (01) sets up the ball for an attack by Chrishonda Miles.

Covering Danielle Ongie's (02) spike are Amanda Schiller (03) and Erin Domke (01).

Making a bumped pass to the setter is Emily Moran, while Katherine Domke follows the pass.



PHHS	Freshmen	OPP
L	L'Anse Creuse	W
L	Marysville	W
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
L	St.Clair	W
L	Port Huron N.	W
L	Ford II	W
L	Grosse Pointe S.	W
W	Anchor Bay	L
L	Port Huron N.	W



Freshmen: (Back) Coach Dennis, Emily Moran, Kimberly Churchill, Tiffany Fischer, Jessica Markel, Coach Lay, (Middle) Kathleen Koshnitzke, Kristy

Urie, Laura Lynch, Katherine Domke, Elizabeth Miles, Melissa Haddix, (Front) Amanda Munro, Laura Nill, Jessica Erickson

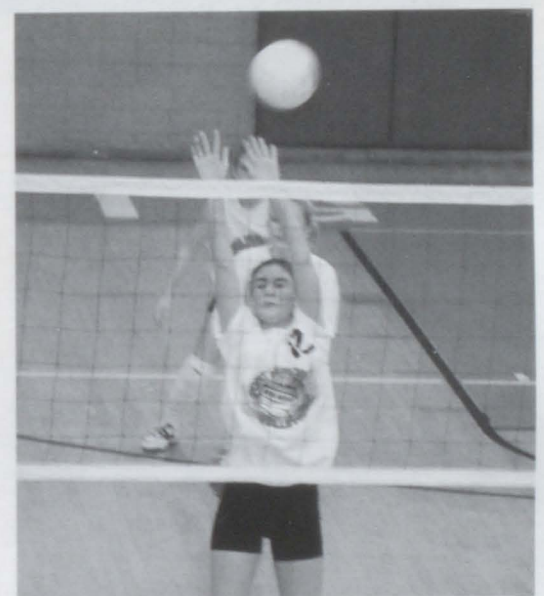


PHHS	JV Volleyball	OPP
L	Marysville	W
W	Grosse Pointe N.	L
L	St.Clair	W
L	Port Huron N.	L
L	Ford II	W
W	Cros-Lex	L
W	L'Anse Creuse	L
W	Grosse Pointe S.	L
W	Anchor Bay	L
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
L	St.Clair	W
W	Ford II	L
W	L'Anse Crewse	L

Slowing the opponent's hit is Laura Nill, while Katherine Domkie and Kathleen Koshnitzke play back.



Junior Varsity: (Back) Coach Robson, Tara Plant, Lauderdale, Danielle Ongie, Michelle Dickinson, Allison Mattox, Ashley May, Joanie Crawford, Stacy Amy Hart, (Front) Amanda Jock, Chrishonda Miles, Thayer, (Middle) Amanda Schiller, Amber Erin Domke, Sara St. Coeur



Michelle Dickinson goes up for the block with Amy Hart and Erin Domke prepared to back her up, with a bumped pass.

Girls' Volleyball

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

With six players returning from last year's team and seven new players joining the girls' volleyball team needed some time to get adjusted to one another's techniques and attitudes. From this new group, members ranged from the sophomore to the senior class.

Among the seven new team members, two of them were sophomores (Katie Lay and Nicole Doan). Katie Lay accomplished one of her personal goals for the season just by making the Varsity team. When junior Dorian Noble was asked what some of her individual goals for the season

were, she stated, "I want to gain personal incentive and to establish a team relationship."

Out of all of their plays, Nicole Doan especially favored the "C" ball. During this play, the midhitter volleyed the ball behind the setter to throw off the blockers on the other team who were expecting the spike.

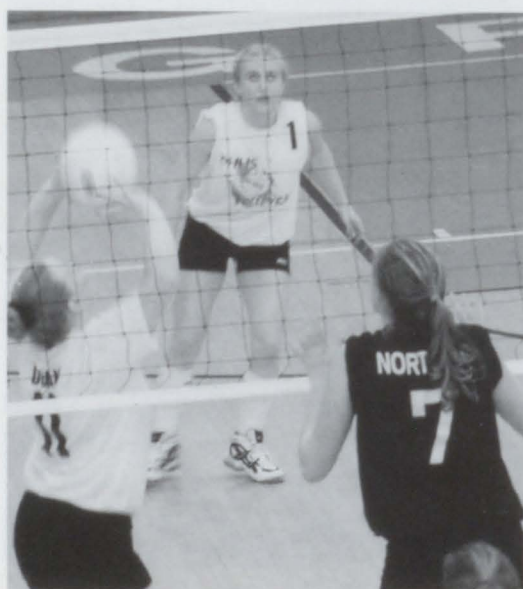
Along with all of the innovations, this year's team also had their annual poinsettia fundraiser to help raise money for new uniforms. Also new this year, Coach Falk's mom paid for all of the players' shoes for this season resulting in matching foot attire for the entire girls Varsity team.

Planning a strategy for the next set, Coach Falk and the rest of the team look on encouragingly.

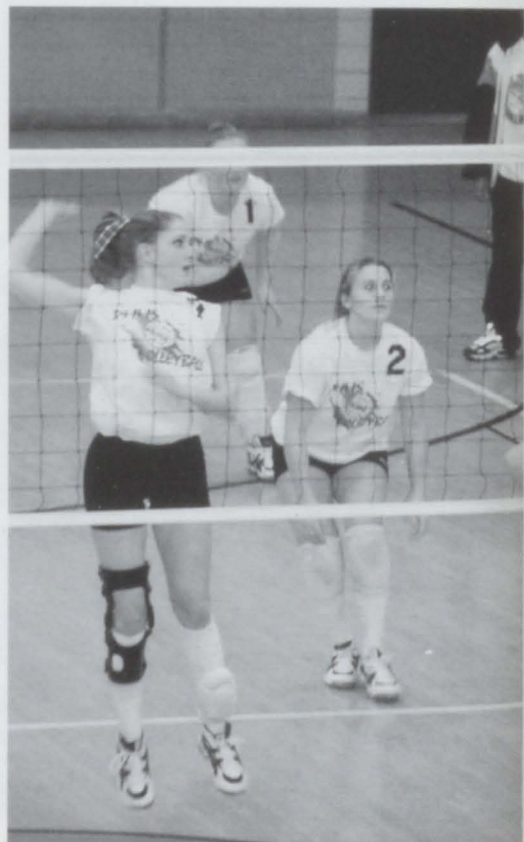
During the pregame warmup, junior Jenelle Biga practices her serve.



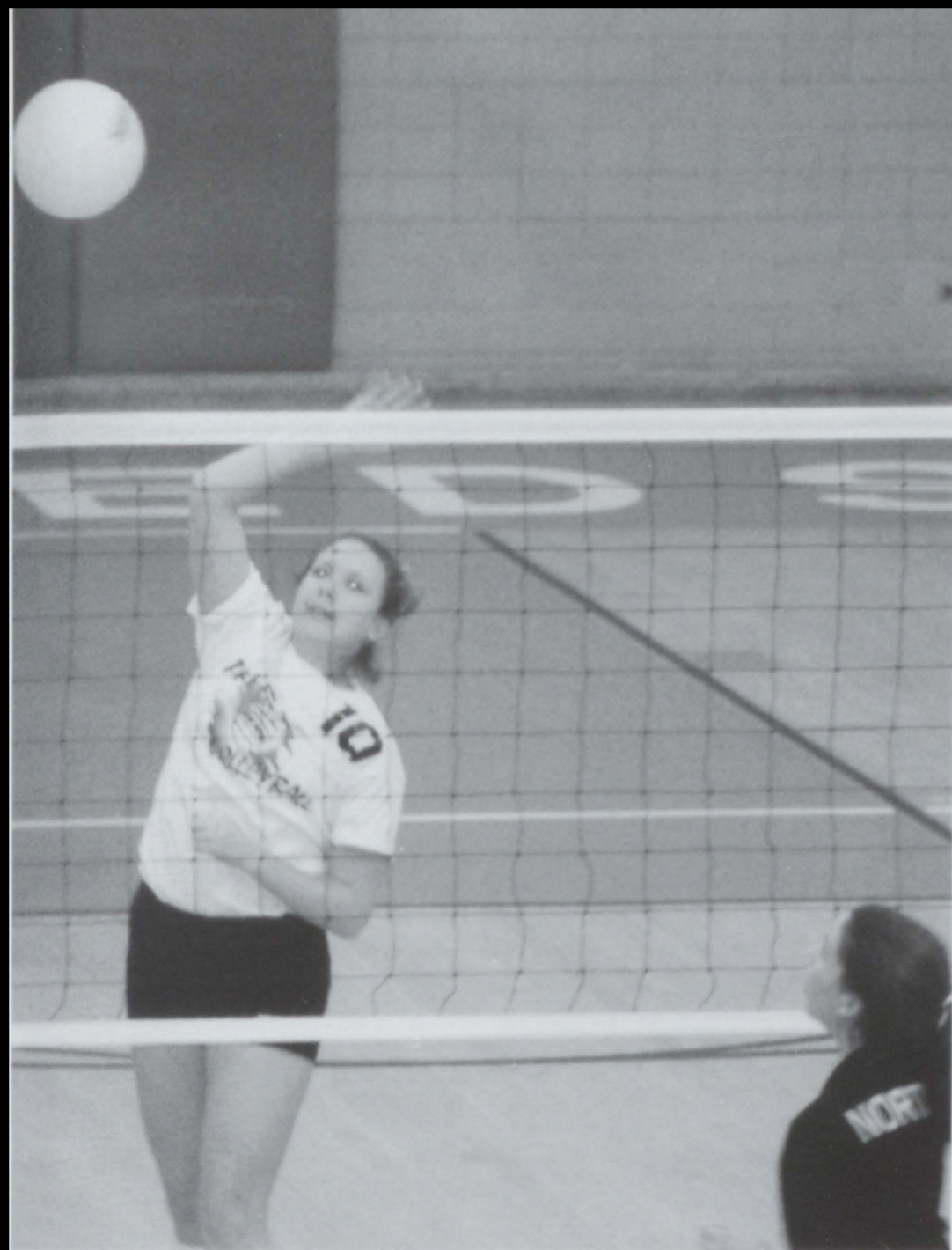
Expressing their spirit so as to psych out the opposing team, the Lady Big Reds huddle up to discuss a game plan.



In a game against our rival, the Port Huron Northern Huskies, Nicole Doan sets up Lindsay Wingard for the spike.



Teammates Melanie Rathje and Katie Lay approach the net ready for the return from the opposing team.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
L	St. Clair	W
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Ford II	L
W	L'Anse Creuse	L
L	Grosse Pointe S.	W
L	Anchor Bay	W
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
W	St. Clair	L

Keeping the ball in her sights, senior Amy Roach gets ready for the kill.



Preparing to receive the serve, the back row for the Big Reds stand in the ready position.



The varsity girls' volleyball team this year is (from top left to bottom right); (Back) Coach Falk, Louise Delano, Melanie Rathje, Dorian Noble, Amy Roach, Jenelle Biga (Middle) Lindsay Wingard, Jennifer Urban, Katie Lay, Jennifer Beach, Nicole Doan (Front) Amy Howison, Andrea Jones, and Jennie Stein.

Wrestling

GOING FOR THE PIN

With PHHS down by 1 point and only one match to go, heavy weight Keith Vester pinned down his Roseville opponent to pull off a personal record and a team victory in the last minute.

Meeting their weight class was a must for wrestlers. Keeping the pounds down meant wrestling in an easier opponent. Many of them had to watch what they ate so that they didn't gain any weight. While others such as Jayson Allen had to eat so that they would gain weight. Jayson Allen commented "I have to work hard and eat everything."

Six Big Red girls wrestled. Although not the first year girls joined; it was the first year

they competed.

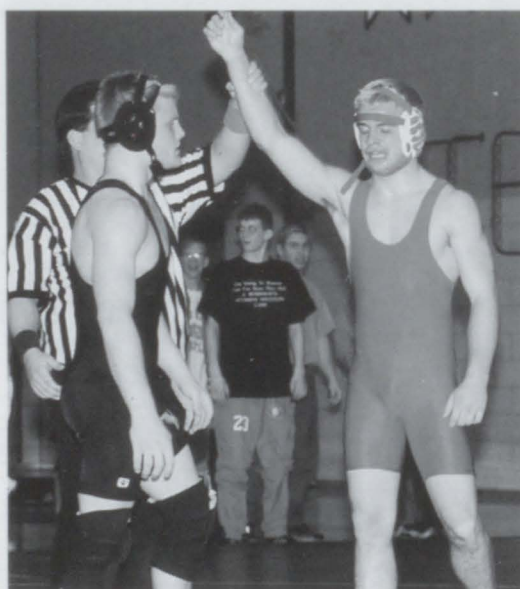
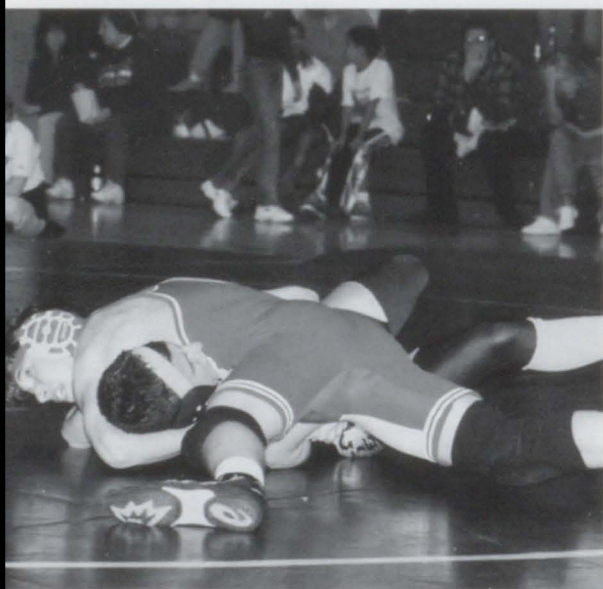
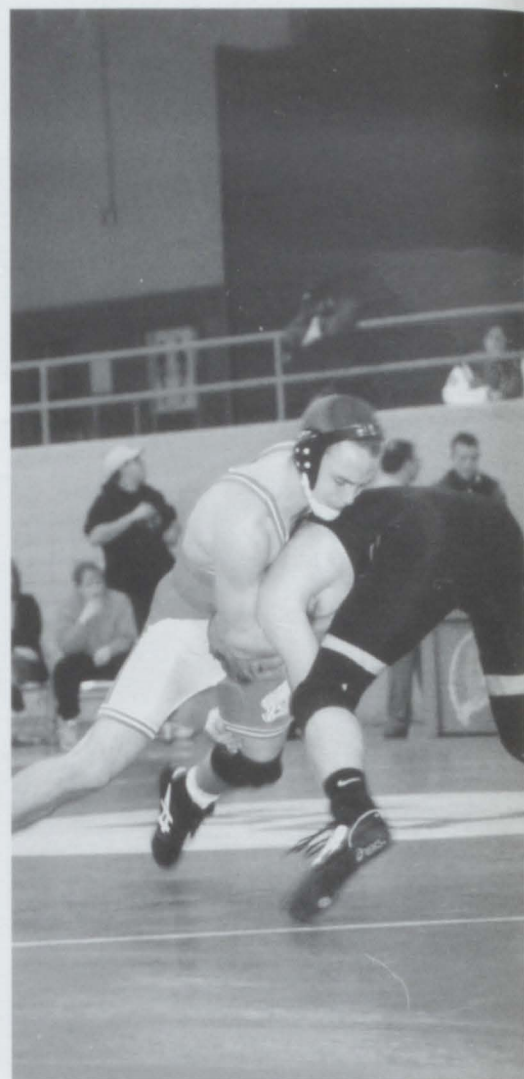
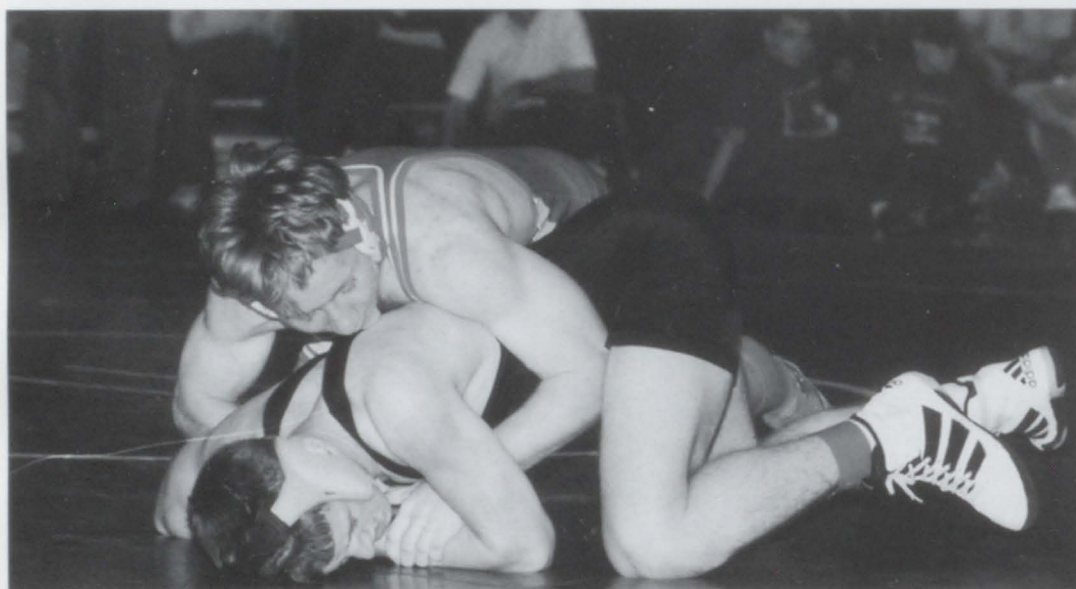
While on the mat with their opponent a majority thought like Justin Combs about "staying in control, and what moves to run and when." But to John Bennardo his thoughts were, "Whether I am going to eat Taco Bell or McDonalds after the meet."

What drew guys to those mats? Raymond Burgos said "I like wrestling because it's my second family."

It seemed to be a wish of many wrestlers to go to states. Douglas Ferrier said his goals were, "help the team get to final 8th in states, and to go to states as an individual."

At Cros-Lex, Douglas Ferrier keeps his eye on his opponent, and his opponent in hold on the mat.

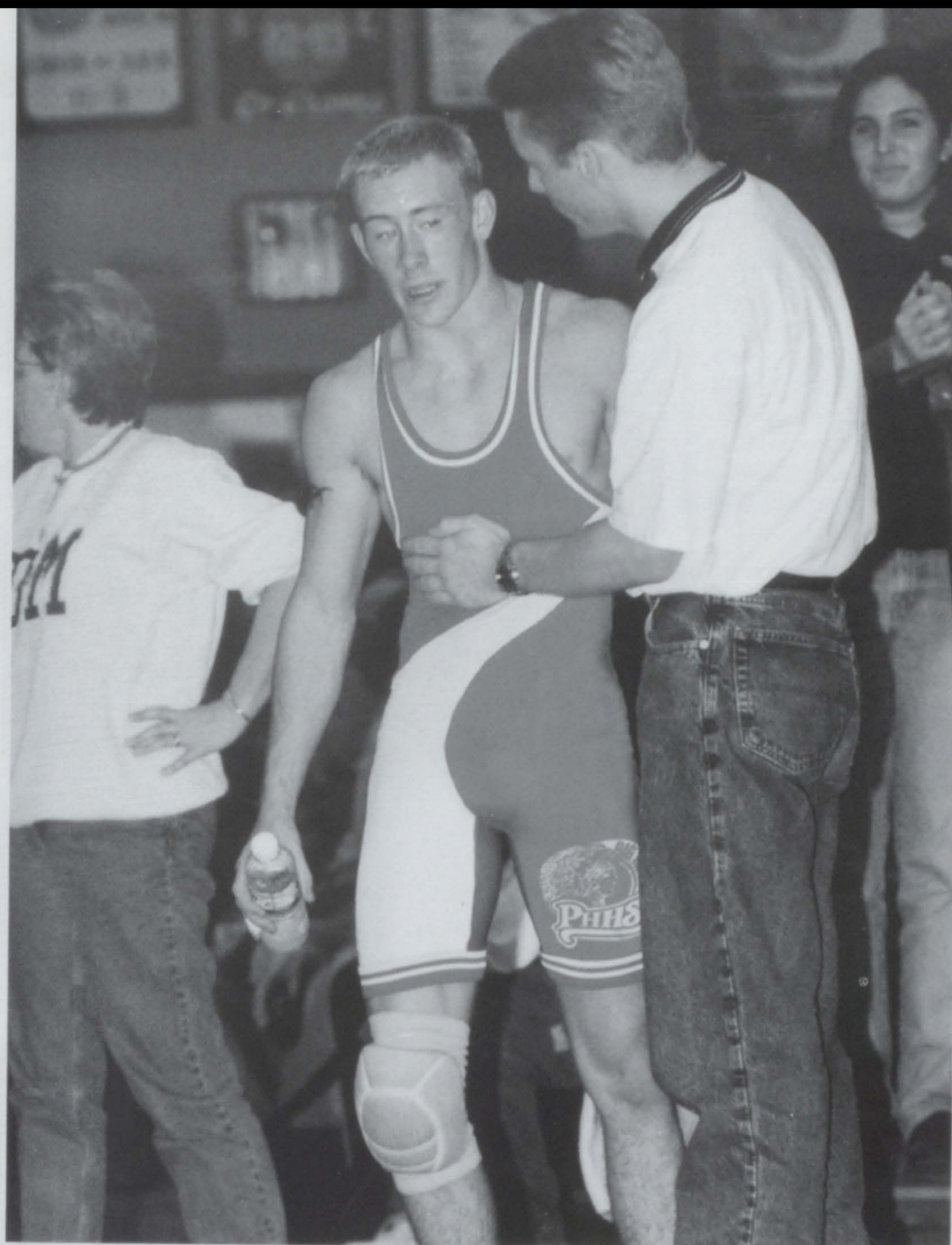
At a match held at PHHS, Joshua Wilkins manages to hold his opponent in a head-locked position.



At a tournament that was held at Cros-Lez Justin Combs keeps his opponent pinned to the mat.

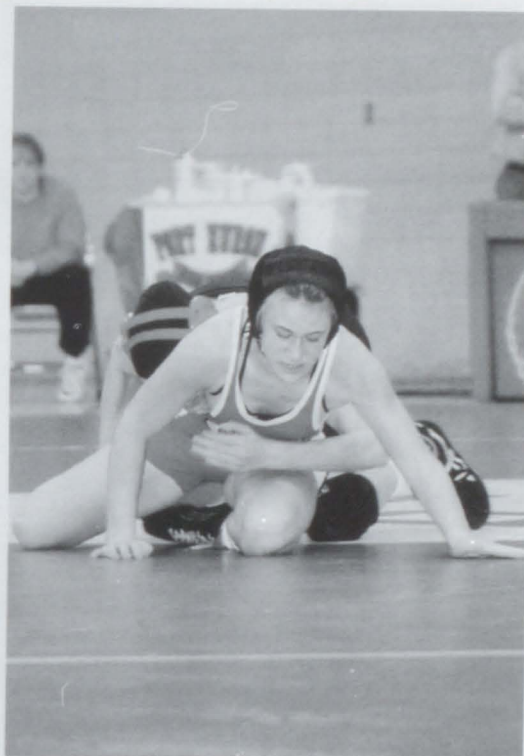
Senior Ryan Sharow a varsity wrestler winning a championship match at Cros-Lex Tournament.

Former wrestler Randy Logan watches the PHHS wrestling team from a coach's view this season.

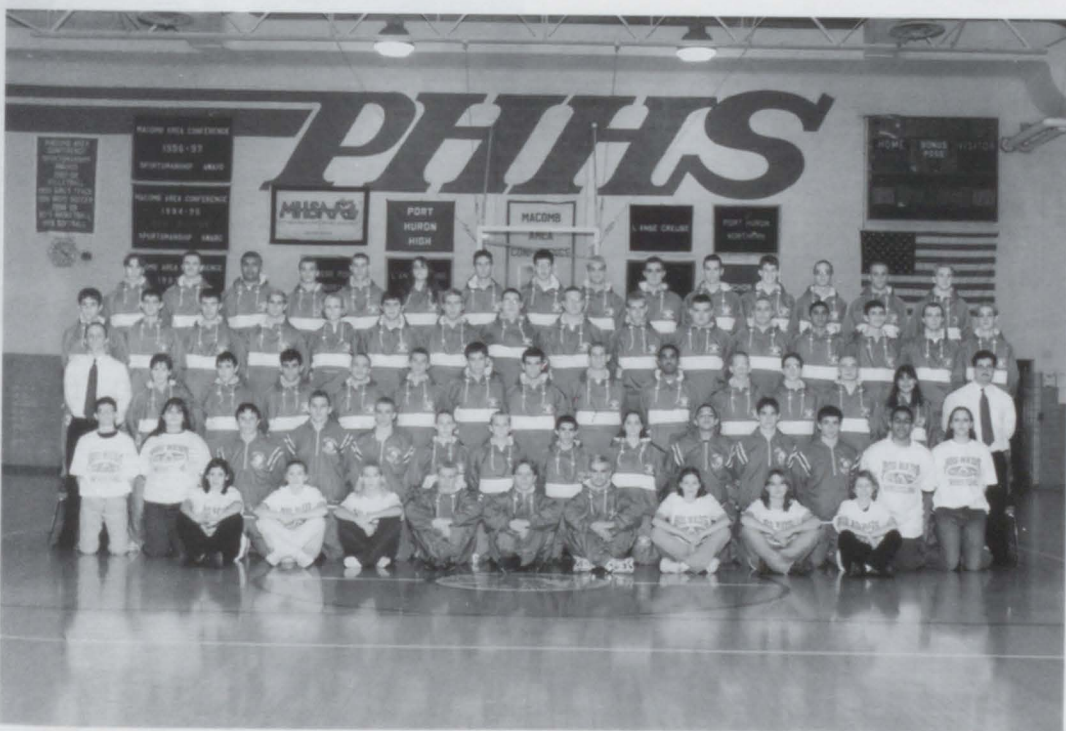


PHHS	Wrestling	OPP
30	Romeo	45
12	Davison	67
27	Trenton	54
58	Ferndale	19
60	Birmingham Groves	22
48	Algonac	24
61	Sandusky	18
36	Roseville	35
78	Saginaw Heritage	06
06	Saginaw Heritage	69
36	Haslett	44
58	Midland Dow	24
45	Alpena	30
33	Fraser	40

While taking a break varsity wrestler Mathew Fowler listens to pep talk given by Coach Mossett.



One of the six females on the team this year Sarah Fowler wrestlers an opponent from Roseville.



Top Row- Justin Combs, Benjamin Ward, Tomas Navarro, John Bennardo, Mark Fowler, Desiree Storey, Derrick Shultz, Thomas Hull, Jayson Allen, Jason Morden, Aaron Taylor, Wyatt Myr, Marco Pruccoli, Eric Tallmadge, Erik Petersen 4th Row- Andrew Fiedler, James Schultz, Craig Belyea, Raymond Burgos, Bethany Jezierski, Michael Dudas, Anthony Catanzaro, Richard Taylor, Keith Vester, Douglas Prevo, Samuel Henry, Mark Keller, John Delgado, Michael Lewandowski, Keith Phipps, Jason Mcneely 3rd Row- Coach Mossett, Chantel Warner, Donald Barton, Joseph Tallmadge, Joshua Wilkins, Adam Irvine, Jason Hendrickson, David Hendrickson, Edward Krause, Nathaniel Edwards, Timothy Kelley, Jordan Combs, Brian Pruccoli, Ashley Solomon, Coach Reno 2nd Row-Timothy Roelens, Lorry Politowicz, Stewart Albert, Kyle Wright, Joshua Alexander, Sarah Fowler, Jason Finger, Edward Kish, Melissa Spencer, Jason Short, Ryan Jay, Roger McKinney, Justin Jefferson, Krystal Marusa, 1st Row- Stacie Catron, Jeni Duckworth, Christina Glentz, Mathew Fowler, Douglas Ferrier, Ryan Sharrow, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Jennifer Gill, Melanie Peake

Golf

KEEP SWINGING

Drawing on the experience of third year coach, Mr. Berra and the help of assistant coach Mark Green, the JV and Varsity Golf team hit the greens at the Black River Country Club.

With victories against Marine City and two against Algonac, the varsity golfers ended the season a bit short of last year's record with three wins and ten losses. The JV team added an extra win to last year's record to end the season with six wins and five losses.

According to MAC Gold league standings, the Varsity Golf team tied for 3rd,

with 3 wins and 5 losses and the JV team had 6 wins 2 losses for a solid 2nd place. JV and Varsity standings were determined by the previous game's efforts.

Individual achievements of the 1999 golf season were held by: Matt Koshey who received a Black River Country Club Award, a MAC Conference All Academic, a MAC Conference Honorable Mention and he was one of two captains for the PHHS Golf Team. Matthew Clor was a MAC Conference All Academic. Jason Green also earned honors. Besides being a captain of the team, he is also a MAC Conference Honorable Mention.

During a meet at the country club, Bryan Shonka takes out his golf club to get ready for the match.

While practicing, Sean Stevens is putting to improve his game.



At a meet Sidney Bradley blasts the ball out of the bunker.

Freshmen Stephen Smith on the green to putt the ball.

Finishing up the hole Nathaniel Armstrong putts the ball towards the cup.



PHHS	Varsity Scores	OPP
190	Utica	162
193	St. Clair	172
181	Marysville	173
194	Port Huron N	161
181	Algonac	185
188	Mt. Clemens	184
182	L'Anse Creuse	158
185	Marysville	166
188	Marine City	193

After teeing off Scott Nichols looks for where the golf ball had lands.

Starting a hole Jason Green gets in the position to drive the ball.



PHHS	JV Scores	OPP
199	Marysville	188
196	Marine City	232
203	Port Huron N	187
189	Algonac	227
196	Mt. Clemens	218
213	St. Clair	179
189	Marysville	181
198	Mt. Clemens	221
192	Marine City	228
187	Algonac	227
189	L'Anse Creuse	180

Top Row: Matthew Clor, Sidney Bradley, Bryan Shonka, Coach Berra, Brian Garcia, Eric Lemanski, Matthew Koshay Middle Row: Ryan Westbrook, Jason Green, Adam O'Donnell, Anthony Ganhs, Nathaniel Armstrong, Stephen Smith Front Row: Scott Nichols

Cheerleading

CHEERING CHOICES

To serve or to compete was the question the advanced cheerleaders faced. Each year the girls had to decide which squad to try out for second semester--Varsity Cheerleading or Competitive Cheer.

For those who selected Varsity, they found themselves practicing for basketball season. Their job was to pep up the crowds who came to cheer the boys' team. This group of cheerleaders didn't mind sharing the spotlight with the basketball or football players. For them the fun came from familiar faces, and the excitement of a close game,

and harnessing the fans' enthusiasm into a group chant.

A choice of Competitive Cheer meant that all eyes were on the cheerleading squad. They would be scored for their performance. No sharing of the spotlight for this group: Amanda Swanson agreed that competition was good because "we're the center of attention and we're cheering to actually win something for ourselves." Alisha Hale liked competitive cheer because "[we] don't compete for attention with other sports."

Competitive Cheerleaders:(back)Amber Taylor, Brandie Warsalla, Amanda Swanson, Carie Corturillo, Nicole Churchill, (middle) Amanda Tatro, Coach

Hutchins, Courtney Warner, (front) Jodi Vanbeek, Kristin Anderson, Shannon Przytakoski, Alisha Hale, and Krystal Grossi.

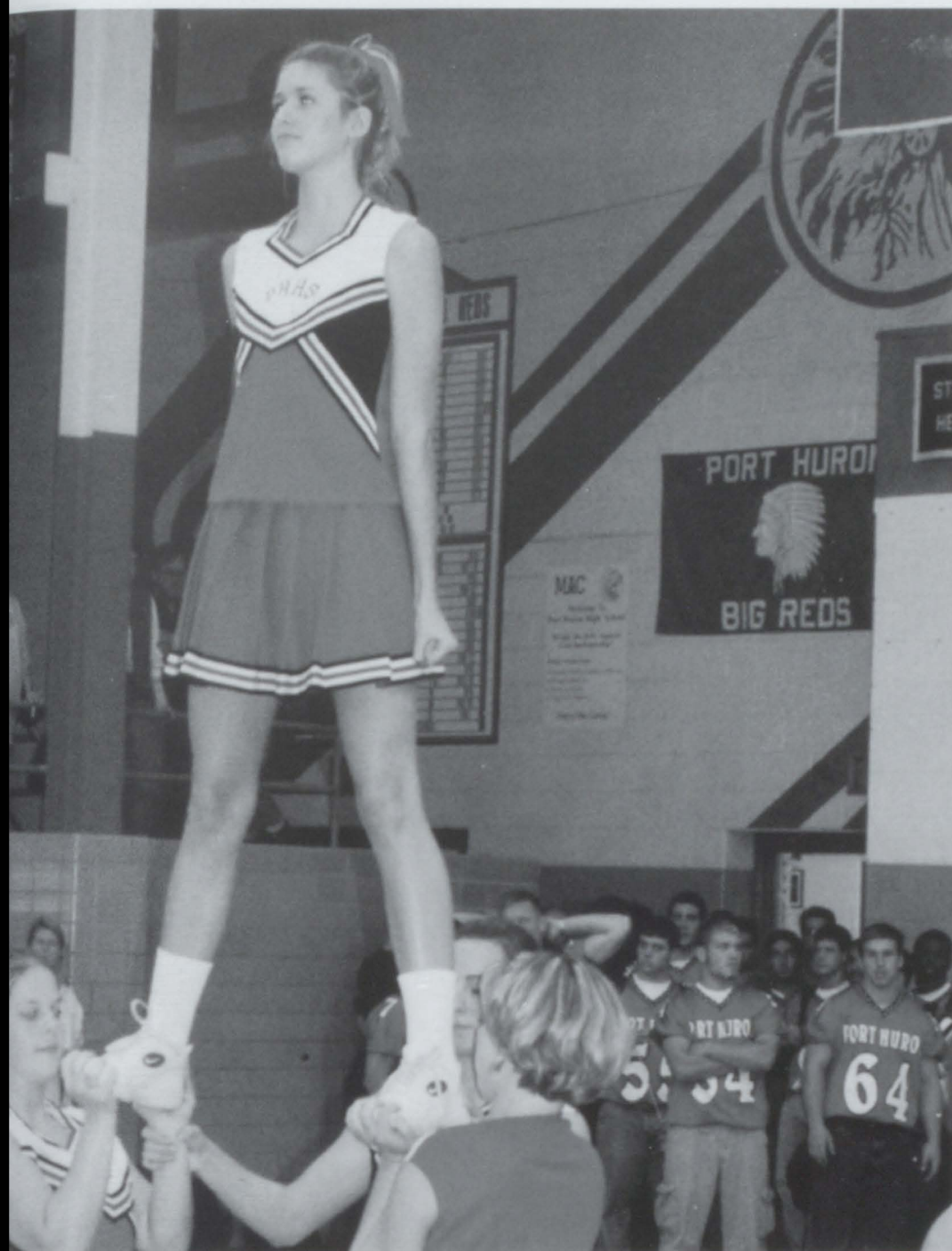


Basketball Varsity Cheerleading 1999-2000: (back) Jessica Rutowski, Nealy Kelley, Coach Warsalla, Coach Hutchins, Jennifer Russell,

Megan Fiedler, (middle) Cassandra Brown, Amber Taylor, Kalena Armstrong, (front) Erin Collins, Courtney Warner.



Cheerleading members smile despite the freezing weather at a previous football game.



While at a pep assembly in October, the cheerleaders pump up the crowd for the upcoming football game.

Coach Hutchins helps improve the girls form with cheerleading hints.



Varsity Cheerleading:(back row)Jennifer Beach, Jessica Lafrance, Amanda Swanson, Coach Hutchins, Melissa Brandimore, Brandie Warsalla, Angela Sedwick, (middle row) Amanda Tatro, Amanda Angerbrandt, Carie Corturillo, Randi Morrison, Kendl Perkins, Nicole Churchill, (front row)Keely Little, Alisha Hale, Shannon Przytakoski, Rebecca Klais, Nicole Rutherford, Krystal Grossi.

Cheerleading

"LET'S GO BIG REDS"

"Let's go Big Reds!" That phrase was heard daily at Port Huron High, but a number of the student body members stressed it even more. The Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders were committed to raising school spirit throughout the school year.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Team was coached by Beth Law while last year's graduates Cheresa Warner and Melissa Groh led the freshman team. Both teams had to stay focused and practice routines along with mounts. They attended camp during the summer months where they learned and practiced new cheers and the importance of working as a team while having fun at the same time. All their hard work eventually paid off in the end. Freshman member Erin Conlan

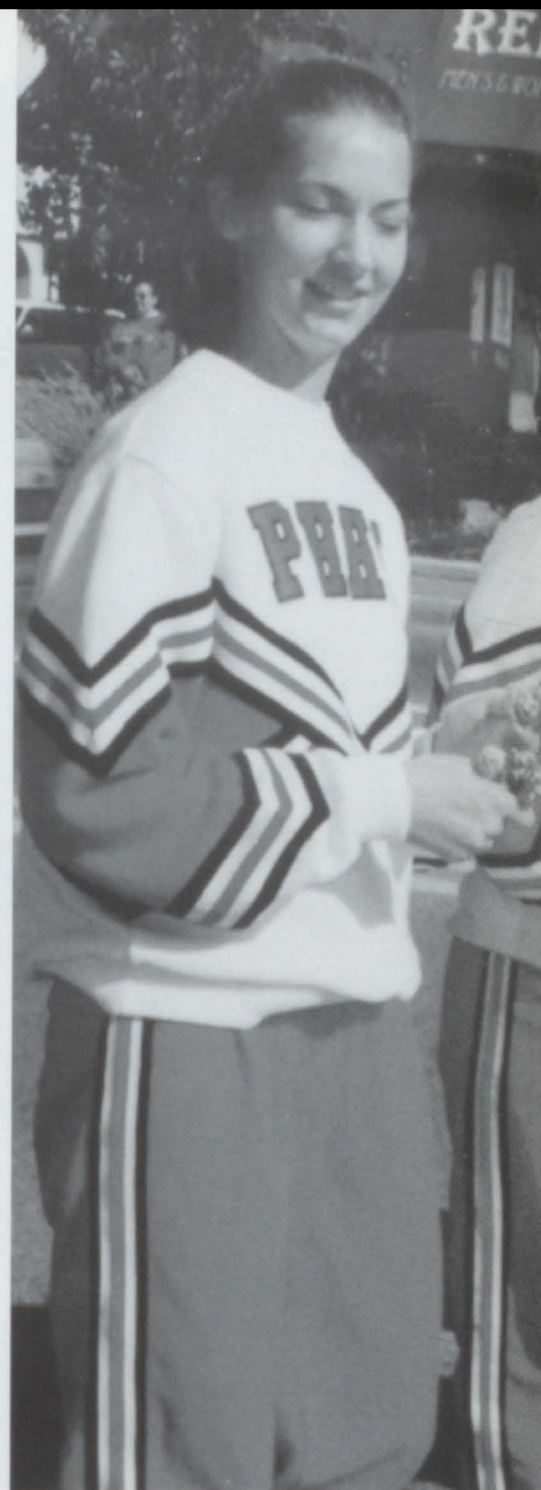
states, "As a team, we have improved dramatically."

A team sport, cheerleading requires good attitudes, spirit and potential. Jumps, splits, loudness, and stiffness had to be perfected by both teams for the upcoming games. In the end, practice finally paid off according to Jennifer Russell who said "We are going to look so awesome!"

Hard work was not the only thing the teams focused on, though. It's a chance to learn more about yourself as well as a chance to make new friends. Freshman member Brina Brasure commented, "It's fun being part of the action."

Shannon Jackson, Trisha Cailler, and Chantel Warner, helps support PH during the parade.

Freshman cheerleaders show off some of their many routines during a freshman football game.



(Top left) Cheresa Warner, Shannon Jackson, Mindy Mogan, Erin Conlan, Melissa Groh (middle left)

Chantel Warner, Shannon Shuler, Anna Zimmer, Brina Brasure (bottom left) Trisha Cailler, Amber Taylor



During one of the many freshman football games, the beginning cheerleaders encourage the fans to help cheer the players on.



For more information on JV and Freshmen cheerleading, see page 178.

During the Homecoming Parade, Jennifer Russell, Theresa Orr, Courtney Warner, Cassandra Brown, and Brandy Carter stop for a moment.

Lifting Erin Collins into the air, the freshman team helps to encourage fans to join in with the spelling of V-I-C-T-O-R-Y for the players.



(Top left) Katie Conlan, Nealy Kelley, Jennifer Russell, Desiree Storey, Mary Lusk, Misty Marsh, (middle left) Anita Thomas, Theresa Orr, Kerrie

Kivel, Megan Fiedler, Brandy Carter, Jessica Rutowski (bottom left) Courtney Warner, Erica Easton, Cassandra Brown, Kalena Armstrong.

Watching the football game, JV cheerleaders chant "Defense Go--Take It Away, Let's Go", a cheer used by all three squads.

Just Weird!

Such Talent!



Most people put a foot in their mouth, but for SarahJane Eppley it's a whole fist!



Wearing stage makeup isn't an unusual thing for drama; but during school?

Almost everyone can agree that at least once in their life they have met someone that is just plain weird! The word weird or unique can be any stretch of the imagination from drastic things to very little ones. What they may not know is that weird things happen everyday in the life of a student. Strange things can be seen in the hallways, classrooms, and especially the cafeteria. A unique blend of talents can be seen among our peers. Tongue rolls and eyelid flips are just the beginning.

Everyone has their own quirky abilities and it's these simple things that make everyone an individual. Throughout life the definition of "weird" may change but still there will always be those memories of the truly odd experiences that occurred in high school.

During a class trip Lindsay Aaron depicts a beaver.



Demonstrating a very interesting talent Bethany Prochazka shows off by doing a weird arm move at her home.





Entertaining at the annual Festival of Trees, Krystal Clor performs a jazz dance.

Festivals

Christmas Special

The Festival of Trees, one of Port Hurons main Christmas attractions once again had a successful turnout. Beautiful trees donated by various businesses and schools were, as always, the main attraction. With Santa Clause and Rudolph children could be seen smiling happily in this winter wonderland. Adults could take part in the many raffles or enjoy the different dance groups and orchestras that performed every hour.



After a typical late night sleepovers Lisa Crimmins, Katrina Melbourne, and Melinda Schuster hesitate after seeing the camera.

Sleepovers

Lots of Talk Time

Sleepovers are a great time to get together with friends and have fun! There is a variety of things to do at sleepovers. Getting the bowls out of the cupboard and filling them each with a different snack is mandatory. That way one has an unlimited food supply to accompany the five or six movies rented. Sleepovers are one of the finer points in life, it's relaxation, a good time, and no school!



Sophomore friends enjoy spending time amongst each other at Friday night varsity football games.

Friendships

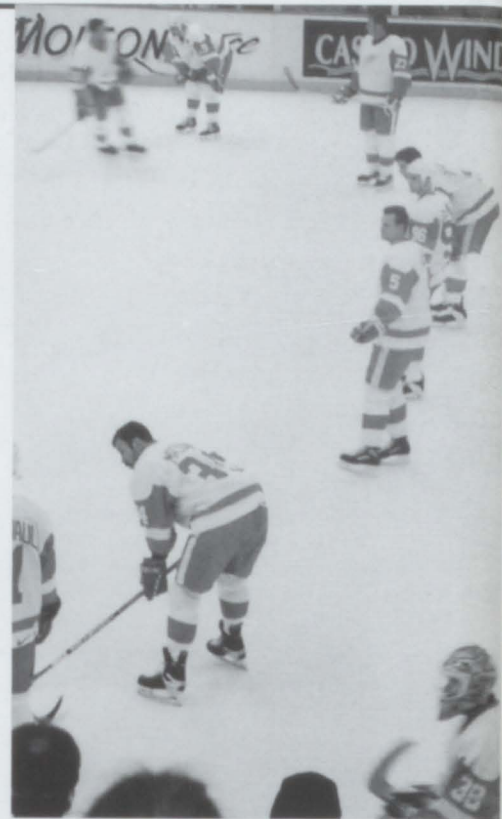
Lesson in Caring

High school is definitely a time for a lesson in friendship. It is like a trial period. During a students four years at P.H.H.S. they may meet their best friend for life or they might find themselves drifting from those they thought would be a lifelong friend and moving on to others. Friendships during teenage years are vital. They begin teaching friends lessons on caring, trusting, and even loving, which will be needed later in life. Every friendship good or bad, strong or weak is a lesson. Always remember the friends you choose in life are a reflection of yourself.

HOCKEY IN THIS CENTURY

In the last century there were a lot of changes in hockey from changing rules to the types of players and the way they play. These changes took place in all levels of play, the rule changes which took place last season included head butting which was called very lightly before and now it is a 5 minute major, also the existing standard for allowing goals off a skate has been amended to allow all goals scored off a skate unless the goal is scored due to a distinct kicking motion by the player. The size of the average player has gone up 3 inches since the turn of the century.

In a pre-game warm-up the Detroit Red Wings are anticipating a game.



MONEY WHERE DOES IT GO?

Money is an issue for students in the school parking lot this year. We pay fifteen dollars a year to park our cars in the parking lot, and we have Dyke security, to protect our cars. Where was our money being spent? According to Mr. Dureaka, "I would like to see a light put in at court street. It would have to be approved by the city and state government, which is difficult. The money is spent on signing and maintenance. The administration did keep the price at ten dollars for as long as they could. Tony Emigh suggests "someone could do some construction on the curbs and lot it's self." Mostly everyone feels five dollars to fifteen dollars is a reasonable price to pay. Although, Jason Sklba brought up the thought, "We are here to learn not to worry about if we got a ticket."

Placed at the entrance the speed bumps assist in slowing down teenage drivers.



Bye Bye exhaust system! Many student cars have bottomed out because of these potholes.



Fiesta Day

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

The mouth watering aroma of home-cooked Spanish dishes wafted through the halls up the annex, students not in the Spanish room wished they were. Vamos a comer! Let's go eat! Mr. Owens's Spanish class brought in home-cooked dishes of all kinds on Fiesta Day. The menu included



Filling up their plate, Laura Smith and Angela Matthews enjoy some taco salad.

foods ranging from tacos, taco salads, Mexican rice and bean dips, to different kinds of drinks and a variety of desserts. To add to the excitement, teachers were brought in to act as judges. One of the winning dishes was Tara Emerick's Mexican Strudel which consisted of sugar, cinnamon, chopped apples, and a few other ingredients which left you with a crisp, tasty dessert. Another was Jay Saph's Lime pie made with Prickly Pear sauce, Lime peeling and orange liqueur. "Scott Fye was close behind me with his awesome enchiladas, but I barely beat him with my spiked pie. That's why I won; the tasters were drunk!" Drinks were a big favorite with the judges. Kati Gersky brought in fruit daiquiri and William Williams brought in his famous 'virgin' margaritas. All of the winners were awarded with extra credit. Overall, it was a day for kids to relax while getting a 'taste' of other cultures. Koralyn McClelland comments, "I think Fiesta Day is a lot of fun and Mr. Owens should keep doing it."



PHHS students reenact at the Feast of St. Claire costumed in Colonial attire.

Feast

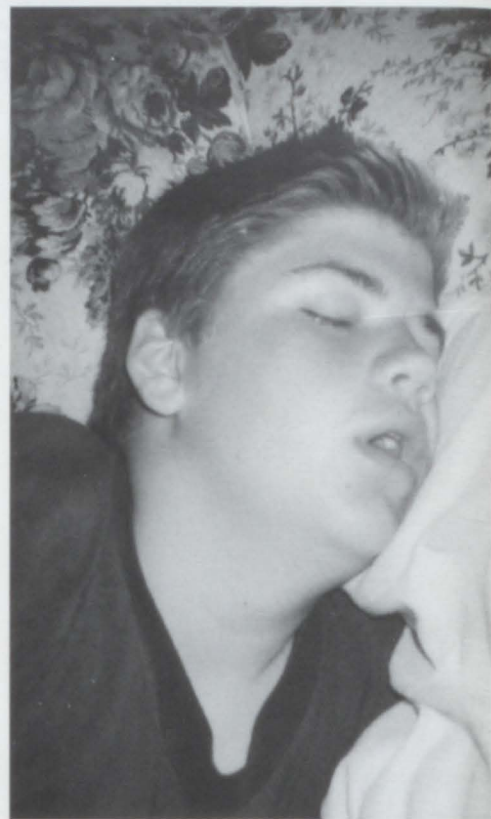
OF STE. CLAIRE

As students escaped school, they transformed ordinary Pine Grove Park to an image right out of a history book. Tents, firepits, and historical displays embellished the scenery of an area preparing for battle. Students accompanied Mr. Burgess, director of the Feast; for an outside adventure preparing the park for a weekend of reenacting. Committees, made the job easier. Some pitched tents, others put up the fort, and still others decorated the yard by putting up wanted posters (of the British commander). "Working at the Feast of St. Clair was fun and a good teamwork experience. Besides that I got to get out of school and there was lots of free pizza." says Derrick Shultz.

Sibling Rivalries

Having siblings is always a test of patience. Whether their older or younger you still have to watch your back. Finding you in your embarrassing moment would be their greatest accomplishment. According to Chantel Miller "My sister, Nikki, and I get into some pretty heavy fights. One day we really got into it, when she came down stairs and was wearing one of my shirts. She permanently altered it to fit her and not me. I tried walking away but she followed me into my bedroom. I was so mad when she came in I kind of put her through my wall. So now I have a "Nikki size hole" in my wall."

Filing this in the back of the family album might be the best idea, as Josh Pfeil's sisters catch him sleeping innocently.



Local Rock Winston Churchill Youth Brigade

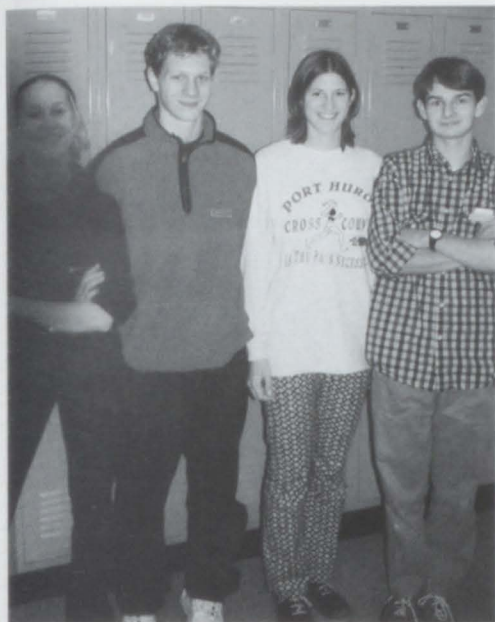
Every rock group that hit the charts big had a humble start somewhere. Those early years required practice, demanded recognition, and generated hope. Some of the most fun and greatest sense of accomplishment came from the early years. Locally, the band W.C.Y.B. started in the summer of 1998, although two members formulated the idea while still in sixth grade. Following the siren call to perform, bass guitarist Sadat Hussain and Chad Nicefield began experimenting with different sounds when they were only 13. Three years later drummer Jacob Juziuk joined. "After the first show as a three piece, Richard (Lund) was asked to sing," said Sadat. Concerts normally were held at DAV, Masonic Temple or Ravenswood Hall. The group has two CD's out including *Fatima-Style*.

Well known for their band, Richard Lund and Chad Nicefield perform for a crowd.



Staying in harmony with other band members, Sadat Hussain plays his guitar.





Foreign Exchange

Imagine yourself as a new student in a new school. "Oh, that's easy!" You may say, but how about accepting a new language, culture, family, and way of life? Things can often change quickly for the people who do this because they become the foreign exchange students. The 1999-2000 Port Huron High School's foreign exchange students are Nils Razum (Germany), Konrad Hoscilowicz (Poland), Friederike Boll (Germany), Hanna Valtonen (Finland), and Yekaterina Lozovskaya (Ukraine). Things will always be different where ever you travel in the world but you never forget your own cultrue.

learning the amreican tradition are the foreign exchanage students Hanna Valtonen, Nils Razum, Friederike Boll, Konrand Hoscilowicz,



Choir

Choir is one of rare groups that combine with, rather than compete against, our rival Port Huron Northern. This is also a unique chance for students to show their talents beyond the books or being physical, and their are a variety of different branches to join. Concert choir is the top performing ensemble, meeting everyday with Northern students at Northern. While Women's Ensemble, a upper intermediate group, meets everyday here at PHHS and joins with PHN's Women's Ensemble for concerts. The entry level class is Vocal Theory, which any student can join. Where they learn to sing, and sing in a group. They also join with PHN at concerts.

Their main performances of the year are the Candlelight Concert in December and also the Spring concert in May. The Concert Choir and Women's Ensamble also compete in the District 16 Choral Festival. Last year they went to the State Festival where they did very well.



Women's Ensemble member April Matthews is preparing to perform.

Video games

Got Video Games?

Which one do you prefer Nintendo 64, Sony Playstation or Sega Dreamcast? According to Chad Langolf Nintendo 64 because, "it has good graphics and a quick load time" unlike Sony Playstation disc where it takes a full minute to load. Playstation has over 500 games, while Nintendo 64 has about 300 and Sega Dreamcast is fairly new with about 40 games. They range from action to sports games and the price for each console was about 200 dollars for Sega Dreamcast but only 100 for either Nintendo 64 or Sony Playstation.

Playing NHL 99 for Sony Playstaion are Daniel and April Matthews.



Egypt

Unwrapping Ancient history

The year was 1500 B.C. and an alleged princess was mummified and then buried, and now 3500 years later it is the last allowed out of Egypt and was shown at the Port Huron Museum. The musuem also had over 80 artifacts including ancient statues, stomach urns, headrests, jewelry, and pottery to accent this historical display.

Egyptian civilization is one of the oldest known to man. The artifacts have been perserved for over 3,000 years under sand down in the dark tombs of the pyramids built by hand over many years of hard work. All the artifacts shown in Port Huron that have been found were made of stone, papyrus (a paper material) and cloth. The Egyptian exhibit was held January 15 through March 19.

An alleged princess which was displayed under thick glass.



Above is an example of mumification in ancient Egypt; the people worshipped hawks.





Melissa Berish and her dad are holding a 26 " walleye that they caught earlier in the day.



Smallmouth bass caught by Brian, David, and William Chemin on a trip to Canada.

Fishing

Reeling It In

Michigan is prized with some of the finest bodies of fresh waters. The waters are stocked with great fish like bass, pike, salmon, and maskinonge.

In the spring, fishermen gather up their nets and go dipping for smelt usually along the St. Clair River. Smelt usually range from 3 to 5 inches and fishermen gather buckets of them for consumption.

During the summer and early fall, people go on their boats and fish for salmon and bass. Some fishermen during the summer go fly fishing which takes a lot of technique.

During the winter, people cruise out on the ice with their snowmobiles and set up their shanties and ice fishing gear. This gear consists of poles, lures, auger or spud, buckets and other small things. Around St. Clair County there were several tournaments to be won: perch, bass, and walleye tournaments. An event that took place at Algonac was the Pickeral Tournament on Independence Day.



Getting ready to throw a strike Shevena Collier picks up her ball while Jessica Evenson socializes with her friends.

Sports

Fun with Friends

A lot of PH students found sports outlets other than through the school. Indoor soccer originated in the U.S. and has gained popularity over the years. Annette Moser who plays indoor soccer says "indoor [soccer] is more informal but also more aggressive because there is more interaction between players." Another sport that students participated in with their friends was bowling. Students didn't go to earn a certain bowling average they just went to have fun and enjoy being out with friends.

Street Hockey

And He Scores!

Many students enjoy after school sports with their friends. For students Zachary Meyer and Jay Saph it would be hockey. *Check*

the Spirit during the summer provided them this kind of entertainment. They played at 7th and Pine.



Performances

Parades/Concerts

From "The Sounds of Christmas" to "You Can Call Me Al" parade routines have played a huge part in helping to build the BRMM reputation. People lined the streets to see the band and its acts never knowing what to expect. One time the band scattered in the middle of a song and regrouped in a new location and the next time they simply did horn movements. Either way they were definitely a crowd pleaser.

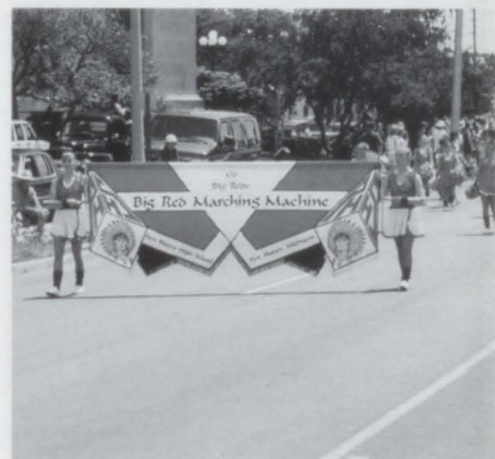
Even in the concerts the band provided amusement. Coming down the aisle ways of McMorran with escorts or running down with strobe lights they definitely aimed to please.

This was the first year the PHHS bands' Christmas performance was held in McMorran instead of the gym. In keeping with tradition all five groups performed at least three songs.

Thunderbirds lead the band in the Memorial Day parade as they proudly display the banner.



Mr. Griffith walks beside the band in the St. Patrick's Day parade.





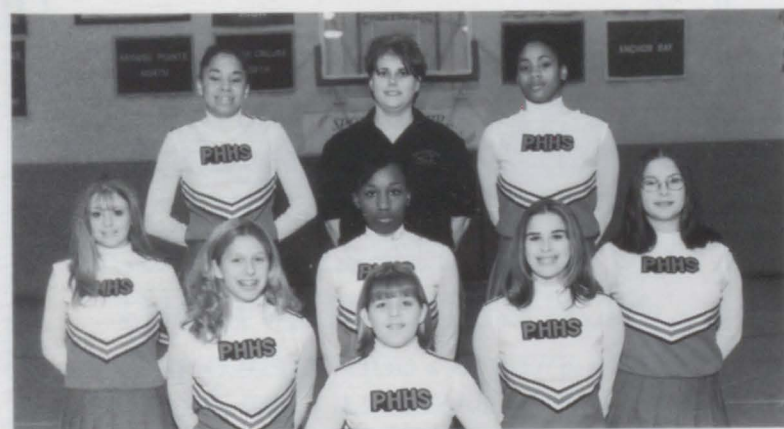
IceFest

Weather cooperates

With temperatures dipping into the low twenties, ice sculptors got the help from Mother Nature that they needed. The ninth annual IceFest involved twenty five professional carvers as well as more than forty tons of ice. It took place January 21st to the 23rd, and had different events for people to participate in throughout the weekend.



Junior Varsity team: Misty Marsh, Mrs. Hutchins, Mary Lusk, Lindsay Eschker, Erin Conlan, Theresa Orr, Brina Brasure, Trisha Cailler, and Crystal Lecik.



Freshman team: Areiky Whitmore, Ms. Studer, Amber Thomas, Trista Gould, Latesha Layton, Anna Zimmer, Molly Bixler, Karey, Jennings, and Luella Dahlen.



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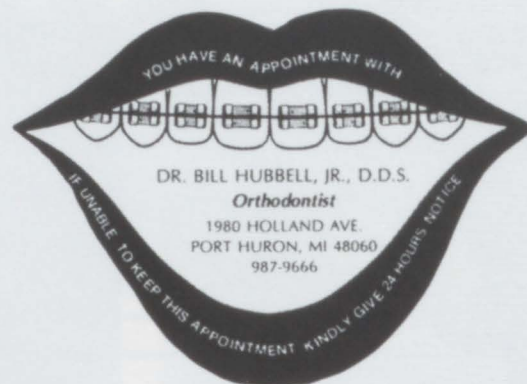


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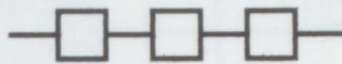


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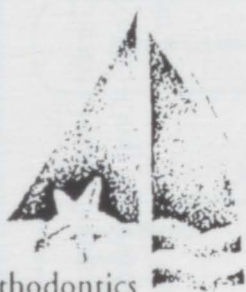
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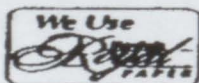
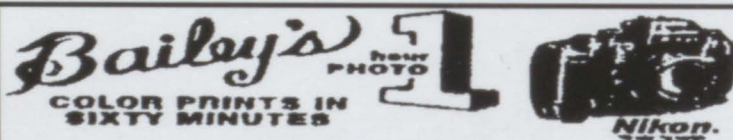
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Silver Sticks is an international organization with teams from Canada and all across America competing against each other

During the Port Huron Silver Stick Tournament in January 2000, the Pee Wee Flags team competes.

for the big trophy. Coaches, players, and families come from all across the nation to witness this two weekend extravaganza. Local American families housed the Canadian players while in the US and vice versa. This gave players a chance to interact with players from a different country.

The Port Huron Minor Hockey Association is another way for amateur hockey players to express their talents. Players between the ages of five to eighteen, have the chance to perform in front of their friends and family.

Facing off for the opening, Silver Stick teams compete for the coveted international trophy in the January playoffs.

The Sarnia/ Lambton Lightning team from Canada cheers the match on as they await their turn on the ice.



The Firehawks prepare to take the ice for a tournament game in Traverse City. Some Big Red

students that are members of this team include Jeffrey Fogal, Zachary Meyer, and Caleb Gauthier.

Pee Wee Flag member Matthew Fogal waits for a pass in the game against New York.

Enjoying free time together AnnaLee Smith, April Matthews, Danielle Jacolik, Angela Matthews, Heidi Wagier, and Lindsay McKelvey hang out at church.



Leraning how to do the Moetown's "My Girl" dance are Andrea Zauner, Sarah Moran, Lynn Slupski, Amy May, Anna Raymo, and Holly Forbes at Henry Ford Museum.



Friends for five years Big Red Meggan Thompson and Huskie Allison Ledtke met in sixth grade. "There isn't crosstown rival between the two of us, except for right before the game between the schools. We argue about who will win the game." said Megan.

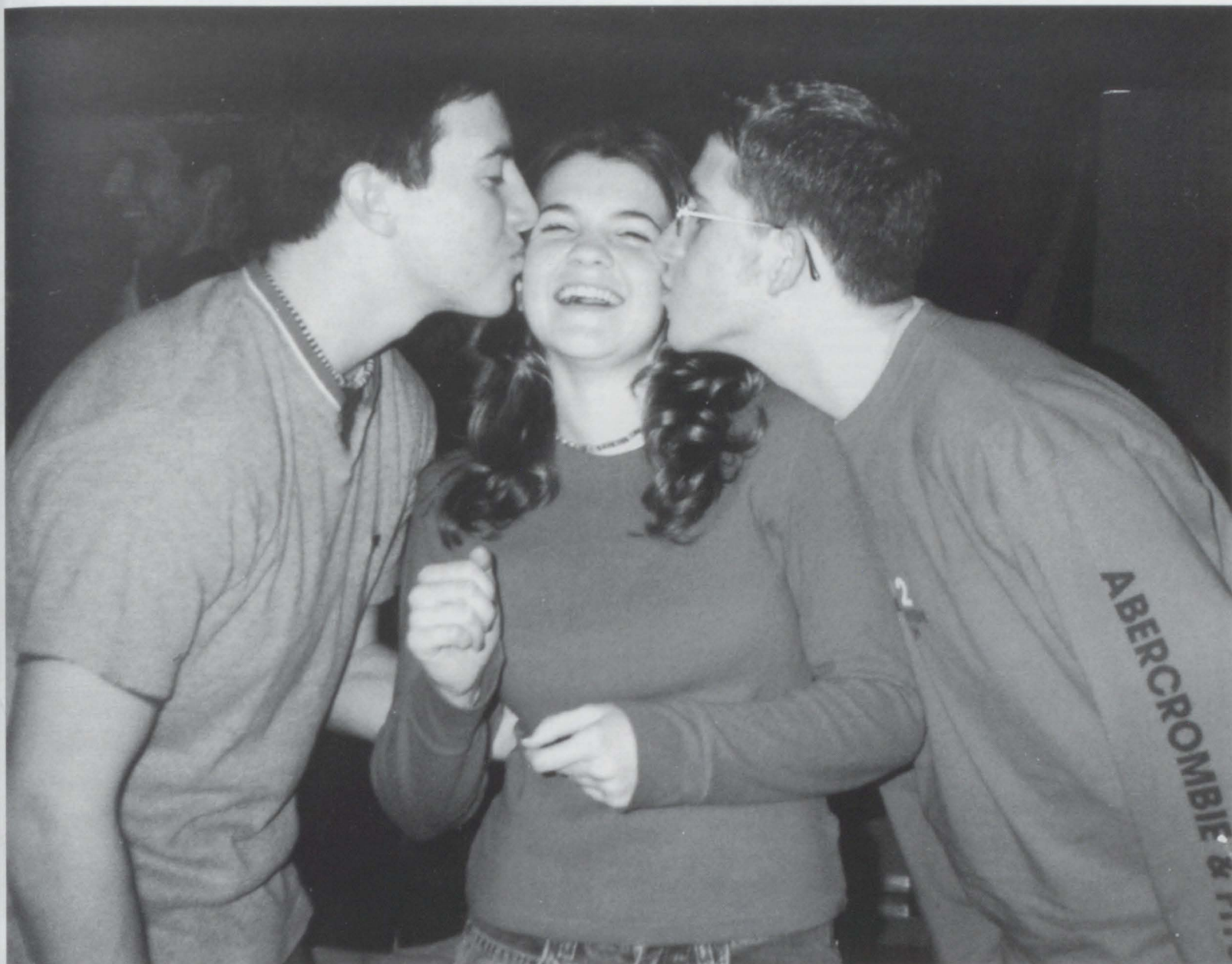


During a vacation Angela Zauner and her friend Christine Raymo had fun at Cedar Point.



During the summer of 1999 freshman Heather Dekold and Northern's Samantha McNaughton enjoy each others company throughout the hot, lazy days.

No rivalry here! Marklyn Christy gets attention from Northern's junior Craig Cassidy and freshman Craig Pemperton at Colonial Woods Church youth group activity.



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events. At Jail and Bail, blood drives, and canned food drives, a friendly spirit of rivalry helped push both groups closer to the goals.

Despite all of the competitions, the rivalry did not get in the way of friendships, as students cooperated to achieve goals. Sometimes students met at sporting events, church socials, or public places. Friendships formed that were not hampered by school boundary lines.

Marci Morrison met Ronald Preston on a church trip to Wyoming. Marci said "when we met it was like instant friendship. We always find time to talk to

each other. So even though we go to different schools it has not stopped us from being friends."

Sarah Fuchs met Amie Lane when she was four and they have been friends since. "We made a promise not to let anything get in the way of our friendship. When it was time to go to high school, I came here and she went to Northern. Even though the schools were supposed to be enemies, we remained best friends."

Through their rivalries students have learned to be good sports, have fun with competition, yet be tolerant enough to open their minds to allow meaningful friendships, a solid foundation in life.

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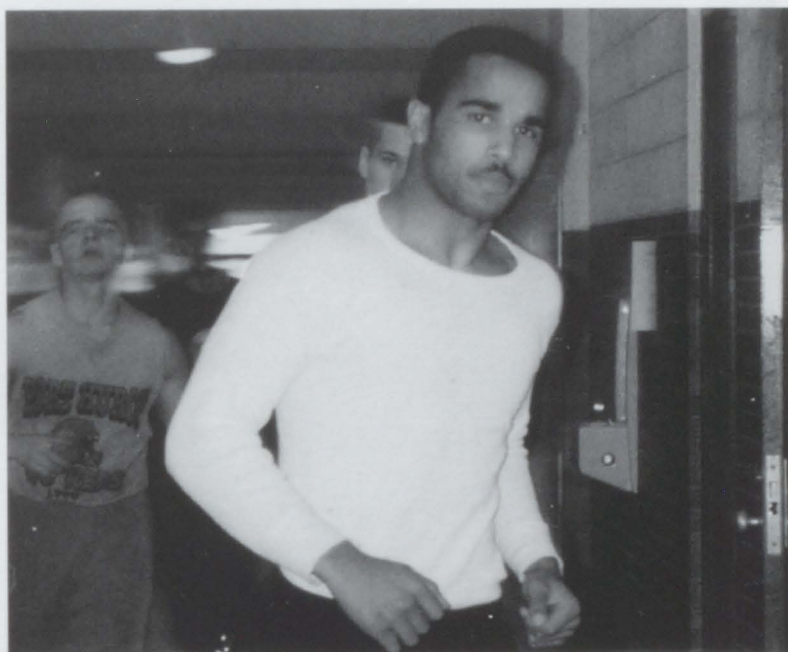
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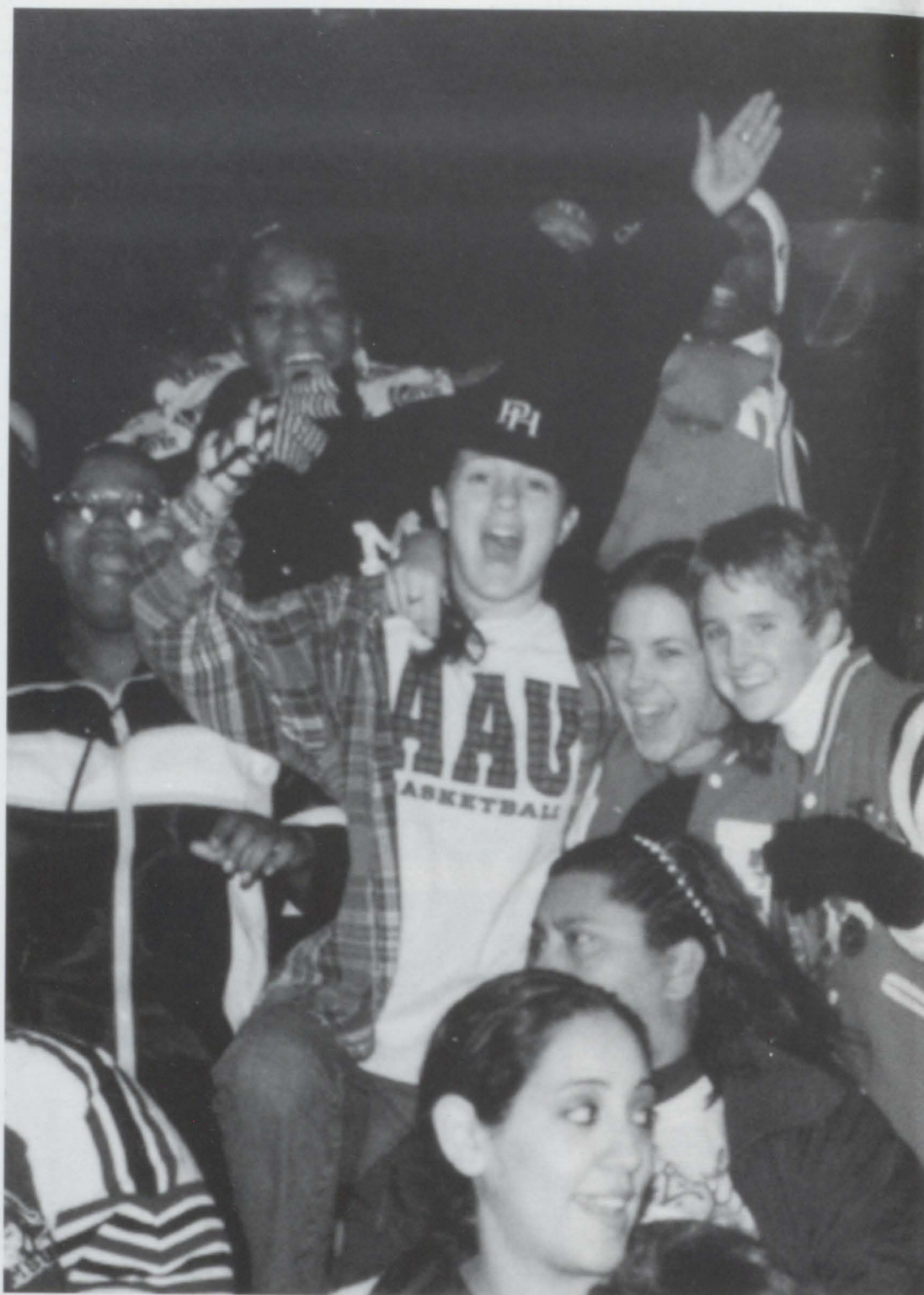
A senior wrestler Nathaniel Edwards brought pride to the Big Reds as a state champion.



Sharing summer evenings with friends at the bowling alley Holly Bradfield and Shevena Collier hang out.

Students show their pride as they cheer on their team; making the goal to their destination seem more possible to achieve.

Making sure to keep in touch, whatever their final destination Chad Hutchinson and Amy Roach share a friendship during high school.



With bags packed to go Dustin Sturdevan, Christopher Lever, and Patrick McKeever maneuver their way to the tennis court.



Sure to win first place for their masterful design taken from the famous novel 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Tiffany Bowen, Justin Fetterly,

Annette Moser, and Mathew Fowler work to finish their float. Long nights were put into their design of a submarine.

Closing

BOTH FEET OUT THE DOOR!

As 2000 roared in, many students realized that all the hype about the "end of the world" was an exaggeration and this was just another moment in history. As citizens did during The War of the Worlds, they took unnecessary precautions from an unseen threat they were sure would destroy them. The bottled water, canned food, generators, and gasoline were all purchased in haste to protect them from something that was never to come. No major glitches were reported around the world, but a few minor ones caused laughter or relief. For instance, one man upon returning a videotape to the store supposedly owed ninety-one thousand dollars since it was said to have been rented in 1900. The major terrorism scare that made international bridge officials stop and check every gift wrapped present at customs was also a fallacy. Four individuals were arrested pre-Christmas/New Year for having bomb paraphernalia within their automobiles, but so far there have been no bombings.

As students returned from their vacations, seniors were anticipating the five or so months until they would be sporting their cap and gown and entering into the "real world." Plans were made to go away to college, get married, get a job or just hang out until they figured out what they desired to do for the rest of their lives.

The teachers still went on without a contract and the opportunity for them to gain one looked drab. The "no contract" tags hung

from blouses, blazers, oxford shirts and dresses. A billboard was even bought on Twenty-Fourth Avenue for community awareness of the dissatisfaction that educators felt. Students even wore "no contract" badges, and some teachers left the district at the end of the semester.

Weather was mild until around mid-January when it abruptly got very cold. There was an accumulation of around a five inches of snow the night after Christmas break. School was not postponed however, and students, faculty and administrators braved their way through the icy precipitation.

POD students watched the major news story about Elian unfold before them after his mother had died trying to set him free.

The flu bug caused a near epidemic to spread throughout the nation consuming thousands along the way. Many students spent a week or more recuperating from the virus. Some even needed hospitalization because the virus had such a high resistance to prescribed drug.

Students were caught up in all the media hype as talk about the end of the millenium, terrorism, Elian, teacher contracts, and the flu engulfed them. Many looked forward to the end of the year when they would begin to live in dorms, houses, and apartments. Other students would return for a year or two when they would walk out the doors for the last time. They all had to deal with whatever would come for their "Destination 2000."



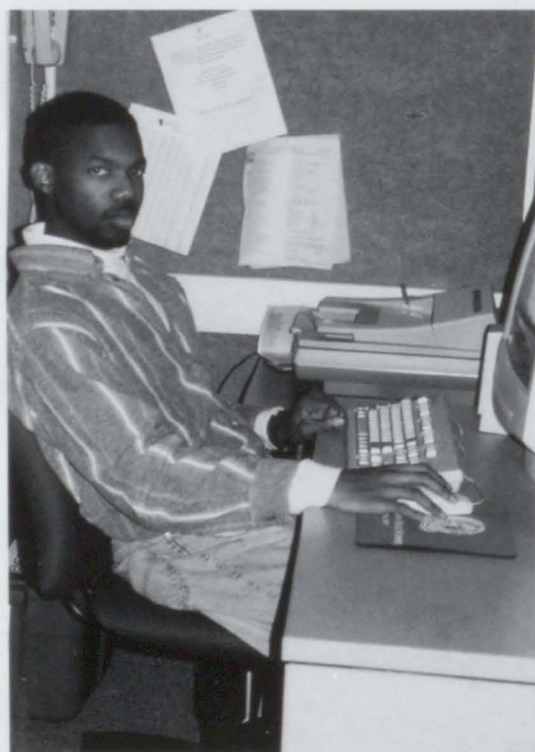
Sure to make it as stars, Anthony Bower, Aaron Smith, Adam O'Donnell, and Jeremy Marshall, make their appearance in South Pacific at SCCC.

Being sure to go someplace, Kimberly Bloink, Shawn Martin, Jennifer Torres, and Sarah Stager take time out of their schedules.



Making sure they will be together wherever they might be, PHHS students catch a ride on the Port Huron Area Transportation trolley.

A future businessman, Jovan McClarty starts on the road to success that he has begun to pave for himself.



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